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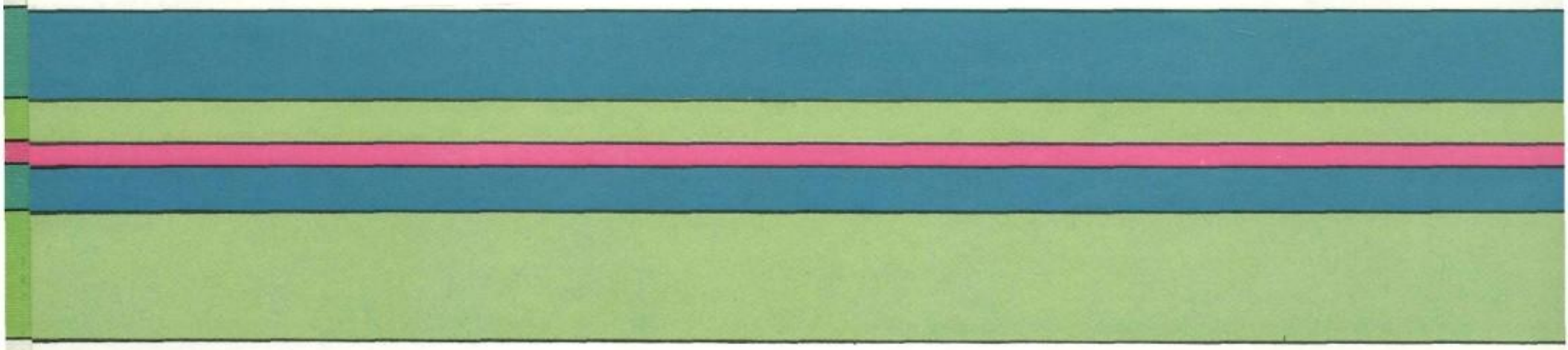

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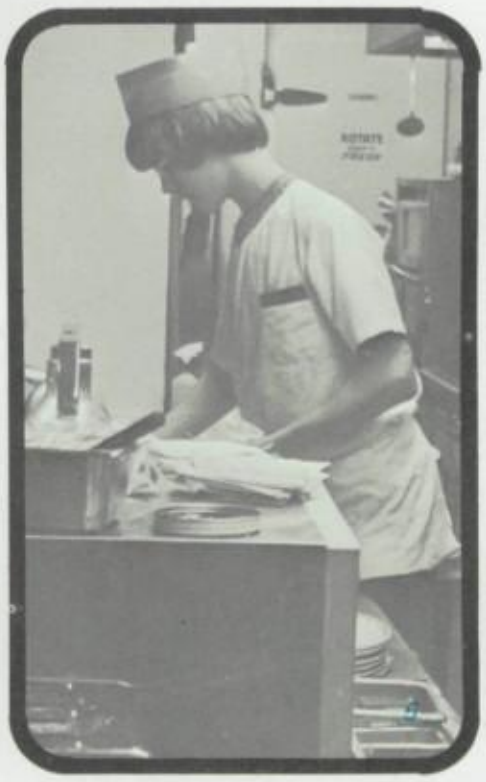
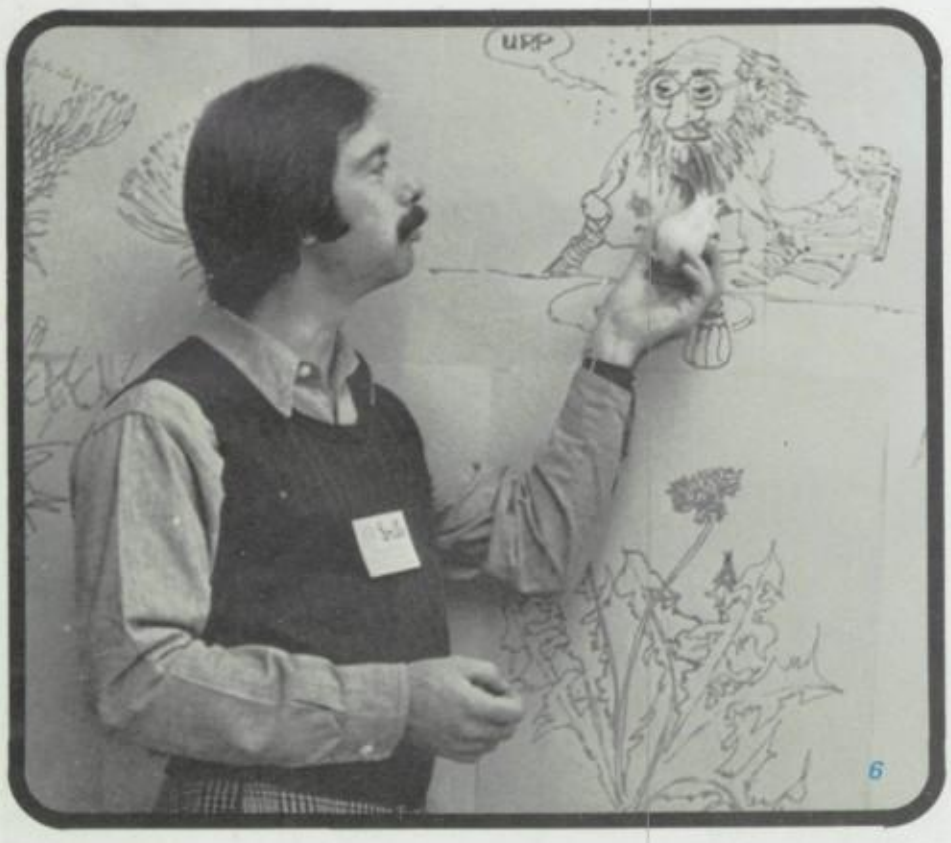
1. Back, from left, Kim Anders, Connie Folkers, Chuck Wolfensperger; row two, Paula King, Sandy Faye, Mellissa Woods. Debbie Starr, Norrie Simpson, Calvin Nesset, Enola Harrington; front, Vickie Robinson, Johnna Hogenkamp, Ann Christensen 2. Ed Franco, 3. Patti Fogleman, LuAnn Miller 4. Clayton Wilcox, Jill Schonberger 5. Tom Manion 6. Stephen Milne 7. From left, Emory Peterman, Mari Burbridge, Jon Crews.





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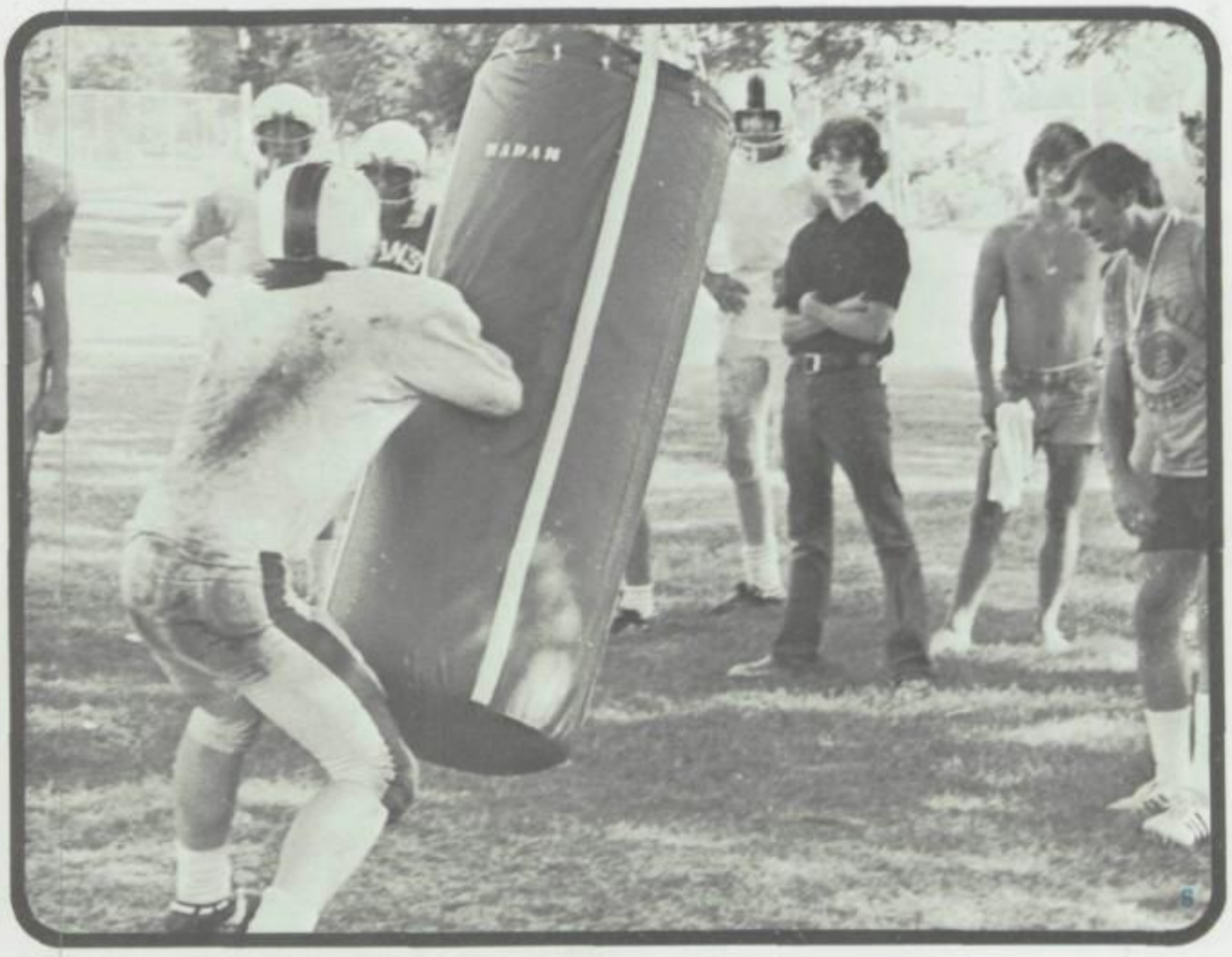
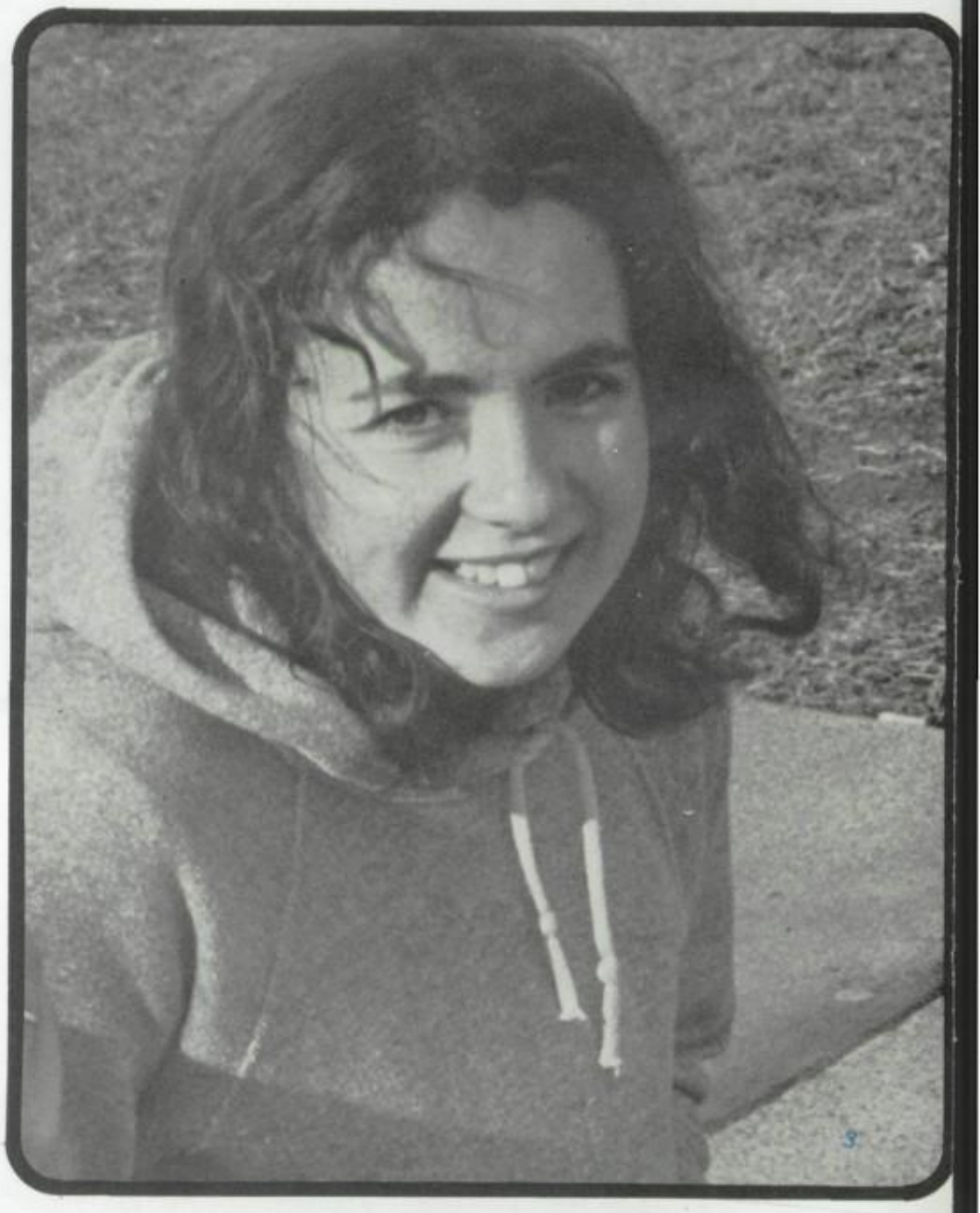


warm breezes in the afternoon light

Opposites are attractive, natural and necessary; shiny morn to ink black night, a pleasant day clouds with rain; each person an individual different from the next, with a multitude of notions, emotions, experience: happy, sad; success, failure; dreams come true, fallen hopes; new acquaintance, friends lost....Indian summer of full autumn color, later, winter frozen with degrees far below zero.... Homecoming victory dulled by the memory of the morning's car caravan accident...Crews ticket dominated mayor election, Peterman promoters' plans defeated...newly assembled concession stand greeted hungry fans, while radio listeners cringed as men and KCRG tower collapsed... students enjoyed active involvement and good health until January-February flu "epidemic"...favorite songs: "Yellow Brick Road", "Leave Me Alone", "Superstition", and "Bad Leroy Brown", and singers: Elton John, Helen Reddy, Stevie Wonder, and Jim Croce, a young climbing artist, an ironic death...



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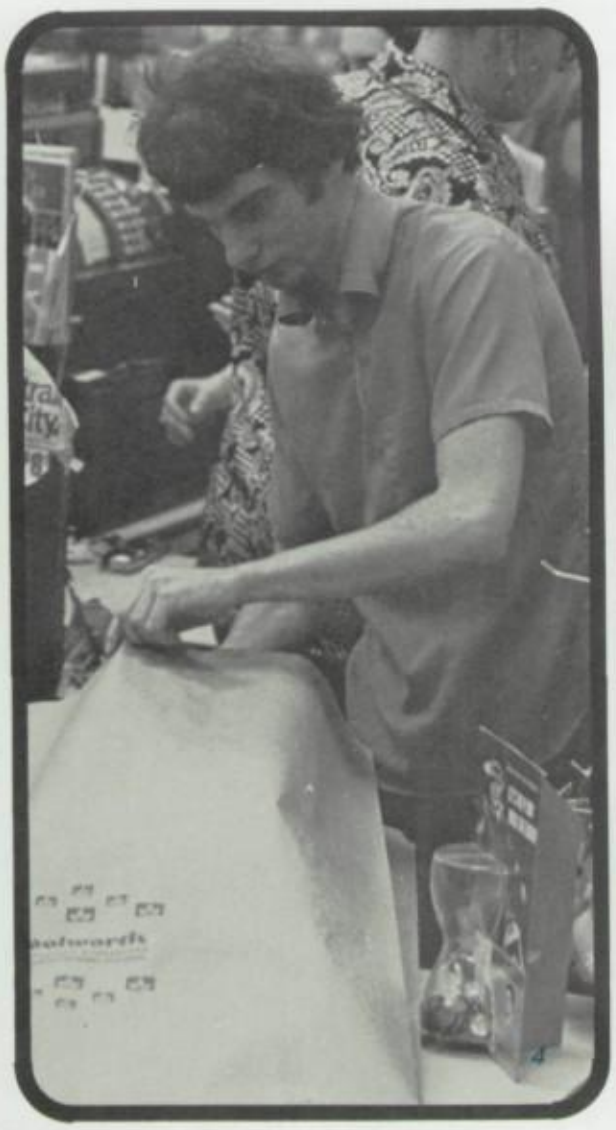

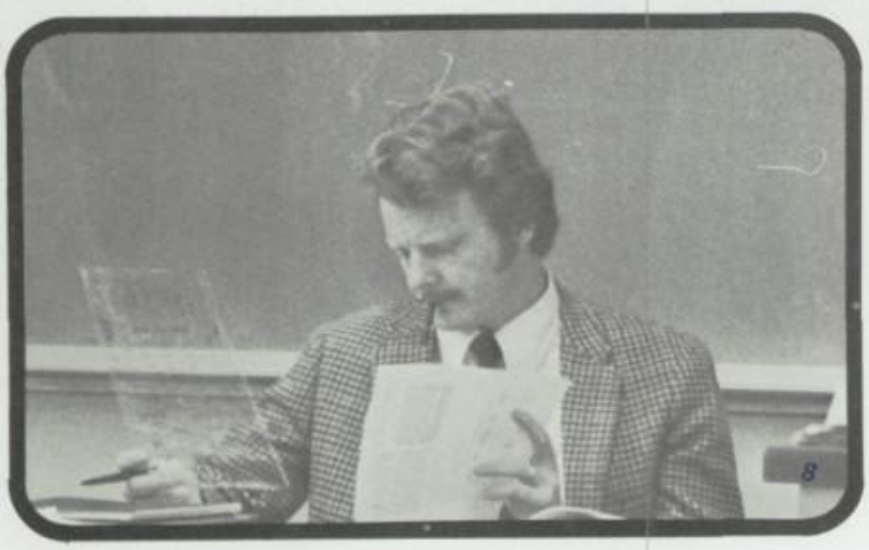

bright leaves shaded grass

Evergreen and daisy yellow, sunset red and ocean blue; man's eye spies the array and gradually realizes the vision's beauty; contrasting time of changing ideas, opinions, interests; confusion, then, understanding; facing reality, accepting life, others, ourselves....Overcrowded study hall caused student protest and bargaining with Administrators...Needs Assessment Survey examined the goals of education...foreign students varied the culture and internationalized friendships...oversized Student Forum struggled for solution...Vice President Agnew resigned, Nixon threatened with impeachment; but why?--the trial of the century, the daily soap opera--Watergate...worst of all, the Shortages and Simon Says: Food--high-priced beef led to horse and soy burgers, and minimal portions of cafeteria food; Energy--diminishing fuel changed the time to Daylight Savings, decreased speed limits, raised gas prices, drove truckers to strikes and violence, lowered building thermostats, obliviated Christmas lights and holiday sports, increased bicycle sales, and revived wartime gas rationing... phone, postage and youth air fare rates joined inflation... Patricia Hearst and Reg Murphy kidnapped, ransom: money, food for needy...

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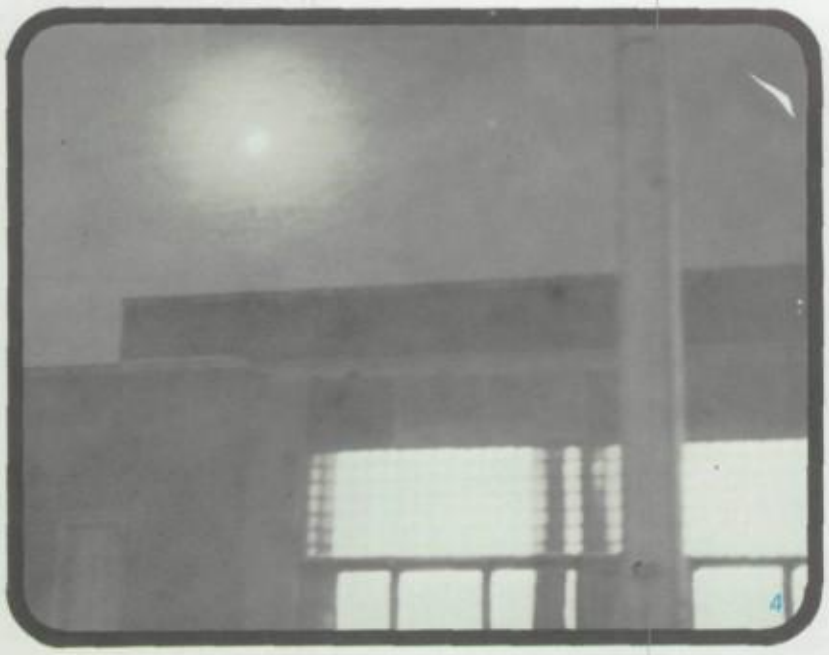

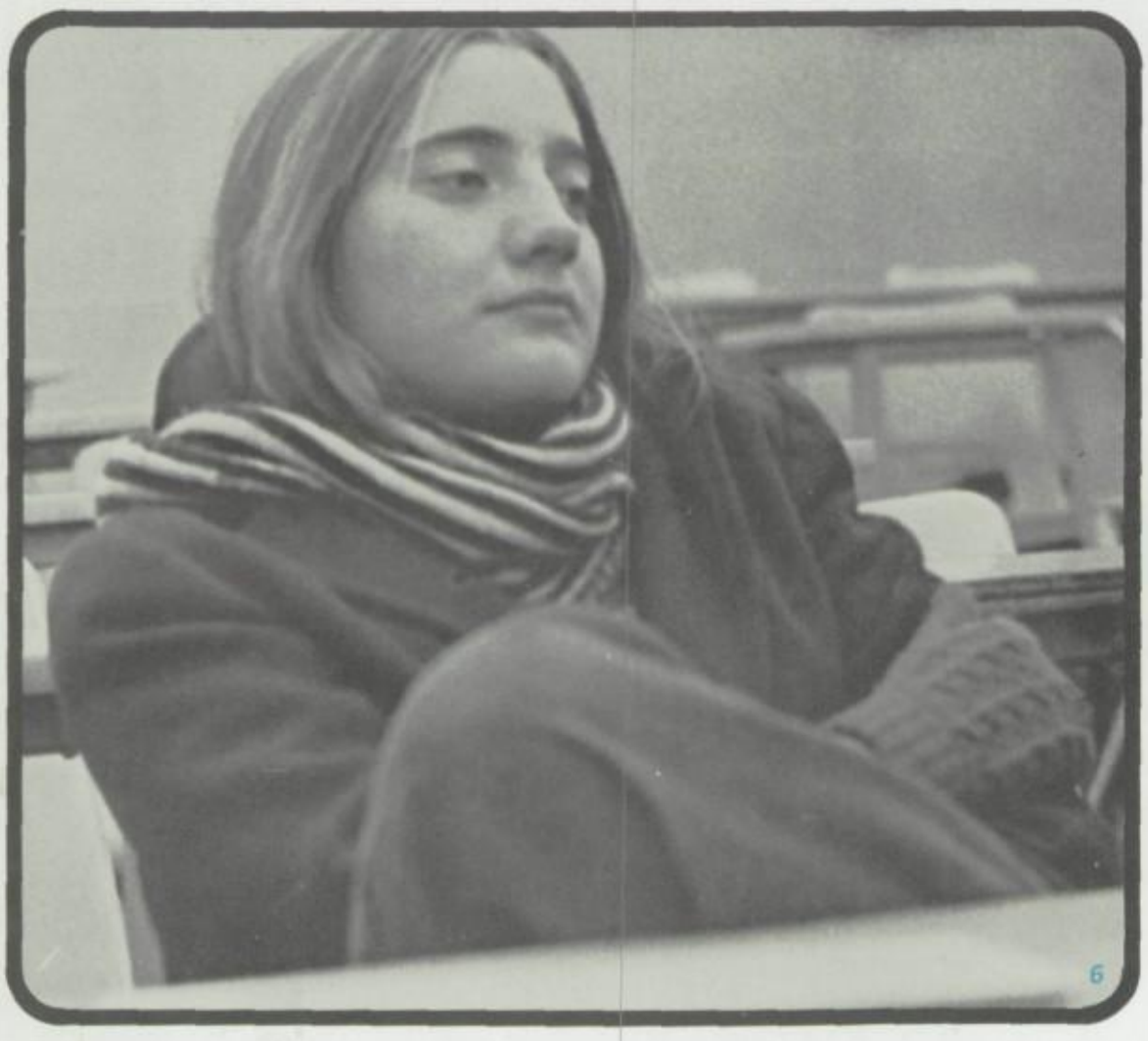

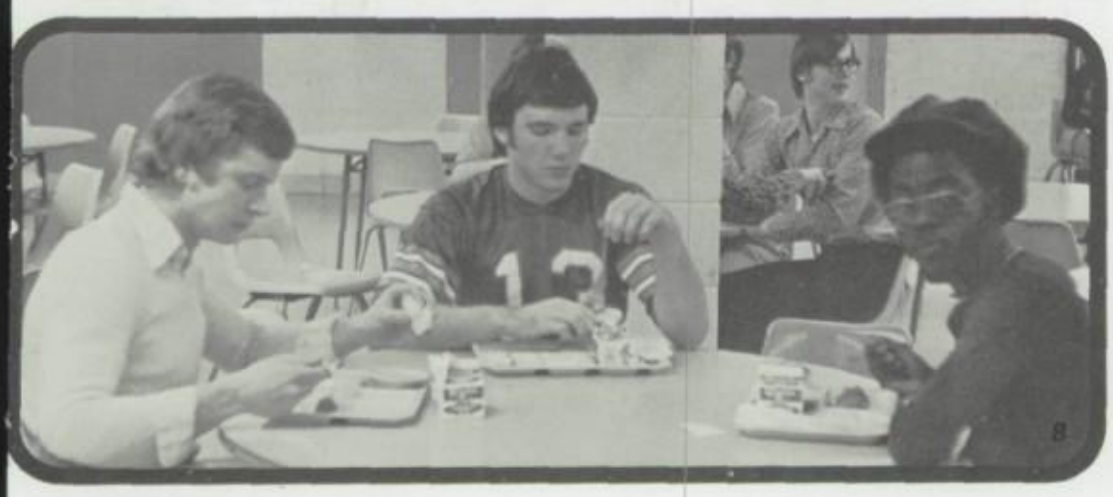

contrasting streams of color

Tiny fragments, separate, yet part of the unbroken whole; a single leaf, a flower petal, a tender twig; being part of the crowd, a member of the club, means associating congenially, working with others, and discovering together brings enjoyment and progress....Women united behind Billie Jean King and rejoiced as she outplayed Bobby Riggs...a new Pompon squad formed of hard working girls... North door smokers' square succeeded with cooperation... Highway 20 finally completed...Metropolitan Student Council and projects involved intermixing of area students ...enthusiastic Junior Achievers encountered the business world...citizens and school board, desiring a pool lost in earlier bond issues, suggested its re-proposal...increased number of employed students practiced good job relations ...nations aiding sister nations--U.S. in the Mideast War... pep assemblies tried, suspended--student involvement lacking...another musical, "Carnival", displayed talent and willingness to work...

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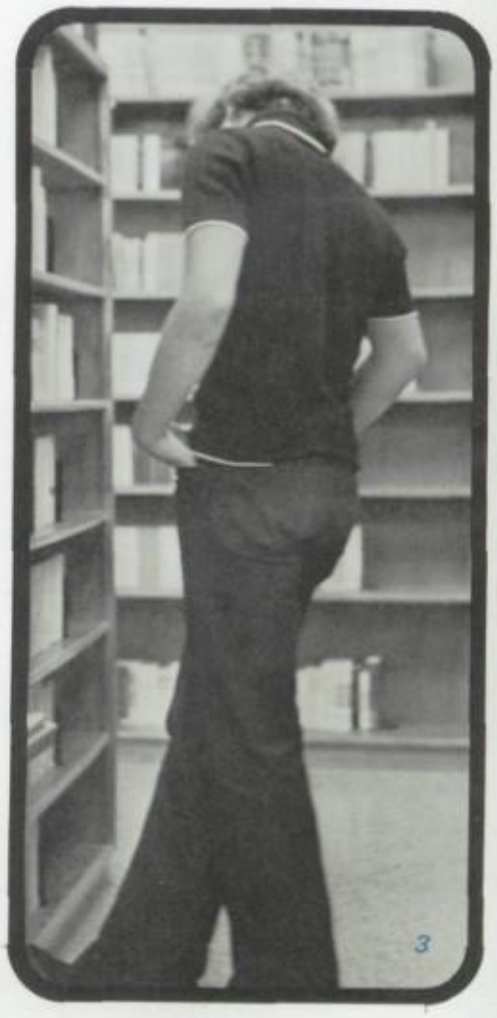
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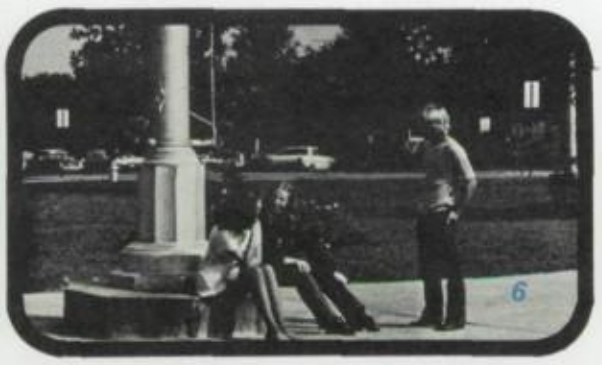

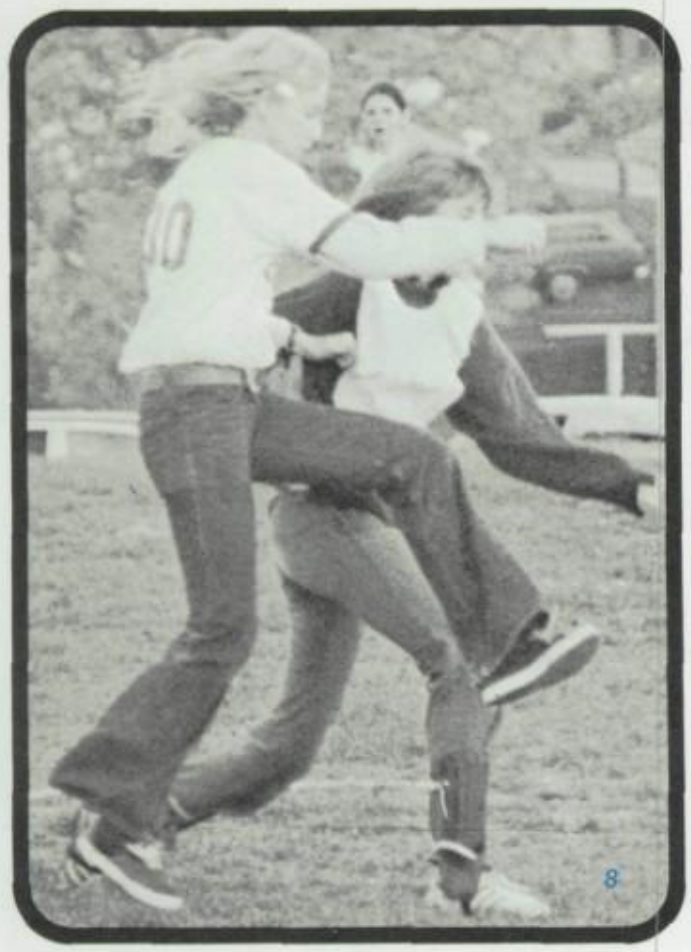

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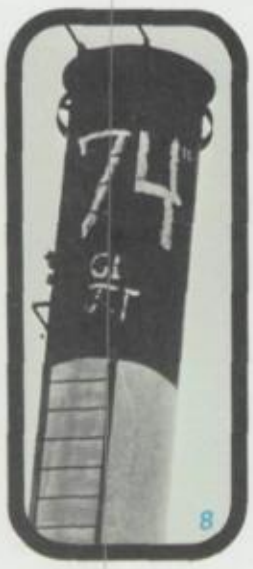
Fresh snowfall, a scurrying rabbit, sparkling dew on the lawn; loveliness lasts for an instant, but is held eternally in the photographic mind; happy memories of "living it up", the joys of youth, and scads of friends, fleeting laughter, disappearing tears, regretted choices, decisions never made; but all remembered....Prospect Boulevard mysteriously T.P.'d...innoculation and T.B. tests, unforgettable shot in the arm...rained-out football game and drenched fans...swingin' Sock Hop with real greasers... largest number ever graduated at semester...Sadie Hawkins tradition tested--could it be controlled, or discontinued?... Charge-up Spirit Battery noisily claimed by the class of '74...impressions of movies--nostalgic and timely: "Paper Moon", "American Graffiti", "The Sting", "The Exorcist", "The Way We Were"...odorous, repulsive butyric acid spilled in chemistry class...fire alarm on a snowy day... surprise at a decorated locker..."streaking" through town or cross-campus...

1. From left, Mary Fix, Jeanne Olson, Dan Carroll, Liane Crowley, Gary Hartman, Debbie Chappelear 2. Fall pep assembly 3. Debbie Chappelear 4. Barb Morris 5. From left, Kathy McCullough, Patti DeHoff, Jody Lorenzen 6. Senior Homecoming hall 7. Mark Hess, Rick Stover 8. '74 smokestack.



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BLEND. . .mixing several kinds, shading into each other little by little. . .STUDENT LIFE. . .working, relaxing, growing together.

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'Hangouts' reflect students' interests

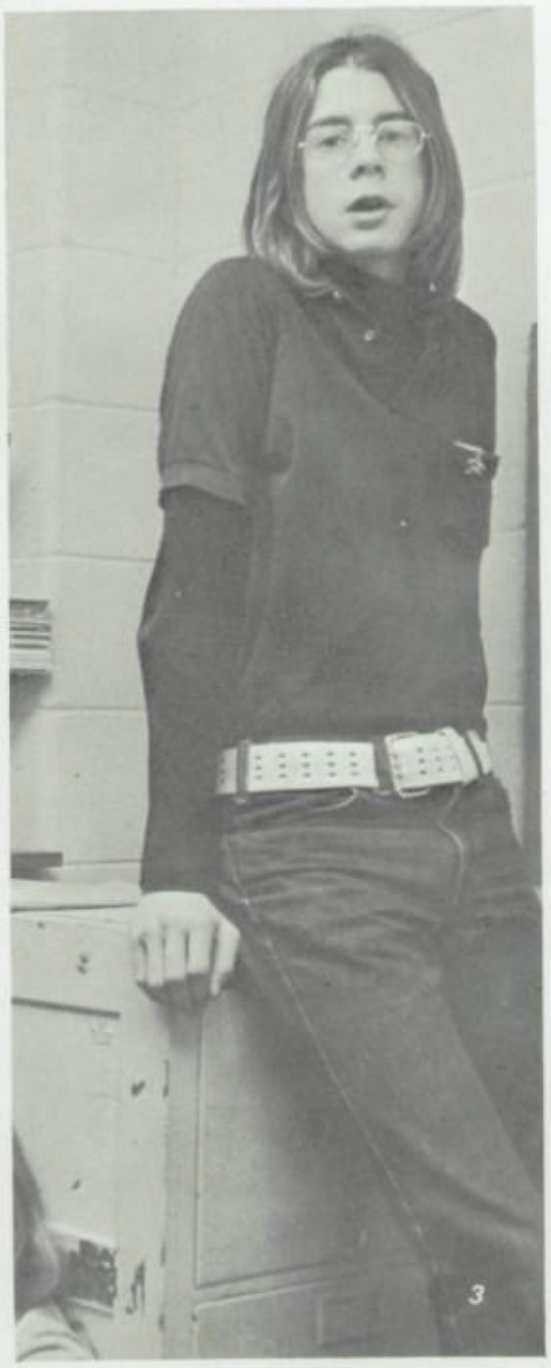
Though a lot of time at school was spent in classes, most students found some free time to themselves. And if transportation away from the building was not available, students found several places to hang out during breaks.

Hangouts came in all types of atmosphere, reflected all types of interests, harbored all types of people. Everyone in the building seemed to have one place he felt comfortable in.

Popular hangouts included the usual locker rooms; the social studies resource center, especially fourth hour; the guidance office; Room 151½, popular among biology students; and the ever-present smoking area north of the math wing.

Students found the library a pleasant place to relax; hallways were always-popular places for informal meetings; Room 204B housed newspaper and yearbook enthusiasts; and drama students found the stagecraft room quite pleasant.

The debate office was sacrificed in January for the sake of construction, and debaters moved in with the theatre people in stagecraft.



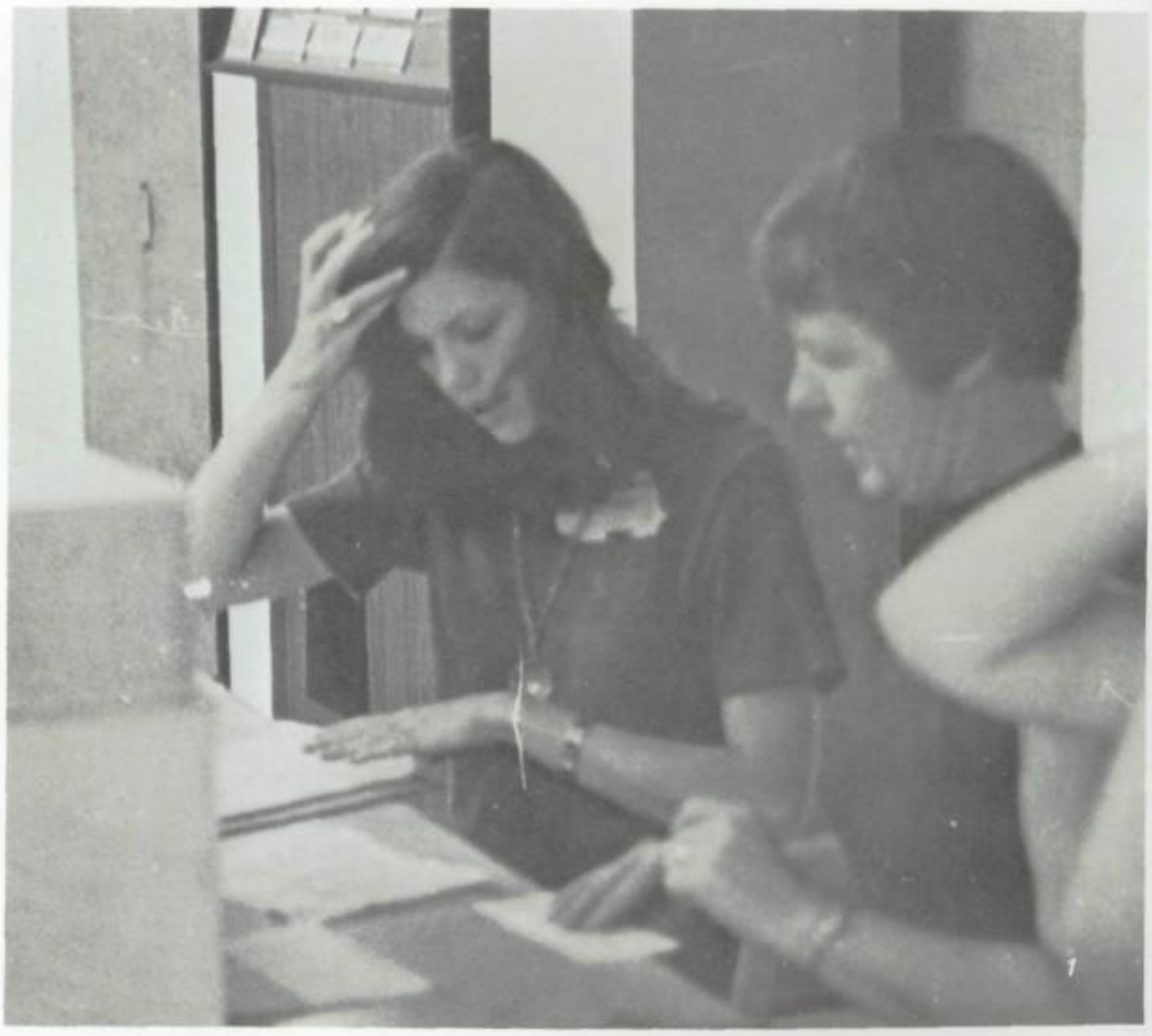
1. Seeing students hard at work in the social studies resource center is unusual, but juniors Tim Blau, Mark Barnett and Scott Jessen seem to be exceptions. 2. Juniors Dick Dobson and Terry Stover and sophomores Jeff Morris and John Coppock (backs to camera) wait outside the library and watch friends outside in the smoking square. 3. To escape crowded conditions in the debate office, sophomore Steve Wilson takes a seat on a convenient file cabinet. 4. Junior Jeanne Olson, left, and senior Mary Fix get a laugh out of some pictures in the journalism work room. 5. It's still dark outside, and it's only first period, so maybe junior Darrell Oler has an excuse for taking things easy.

Students pick schedules at registration

Students arranged their own schedules for the year at card-pulling sessions August 21-24, the week before classes began.

Choosing the hour and teacher they preferred for each course, students came in alphabetical order with "W's" going first.

Seniors scheduled on Tuesday, juniors on Wednesday and sophomores on Thursday. This was the first year that sophomores were allowed to pick their own schedules. Friday was reserved for students who wanted to add classes or change their schedules.



1. Trying desperately to find the "right" cards to fill a student's request are Linda Tandy, left, and Ruth Ratekin. 2. Helping a student to check out of the registration process is Rich Engel. 3. Counselor Marlys Rechkemmer offers suggestions for the scheduling dilemma of Linda Vocke.

Students favor Mac's at noon

For the third consecutive year, juniors and seniors enjoyed open lunch privileges. Students were able to leave the building for one hour during their lunch shifts with parental permission. Slips were sent to parents in the summer along with scheduling materials for the upcoming school year.

Sophomores were still required to eat in the cafeteria during half of their lunch hour and attend their study hall for the other half.

An open gym was organized during C and D lunch shifts for students to participate in after returning to the building early. Gym activities were organized to help cut down on the loitering in the halls.

"I think the students need a break from the school day," said Gene Alvord, assistant principal.

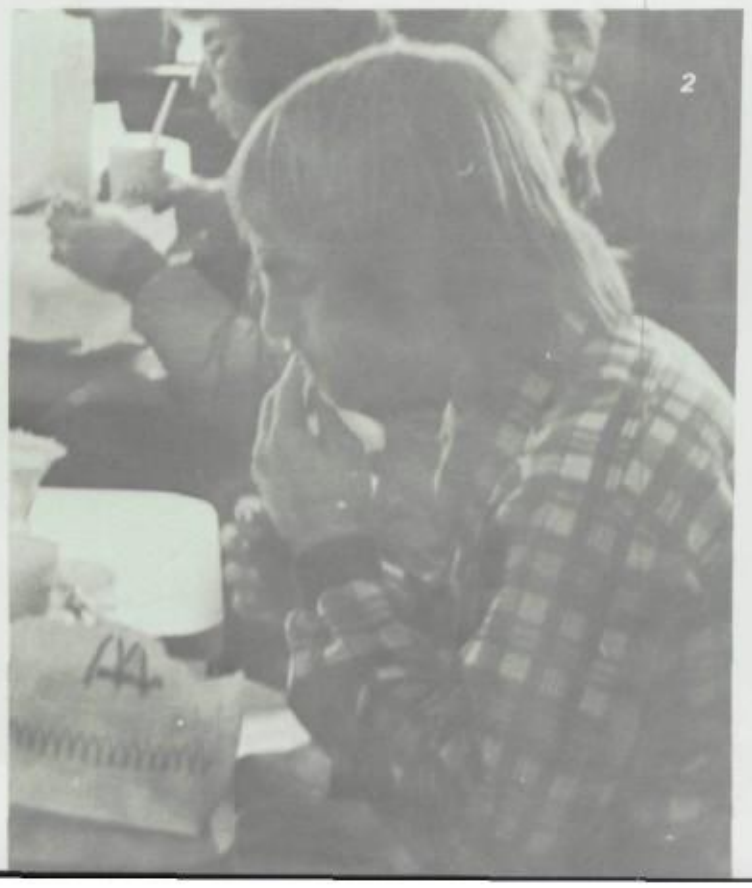
Asked if the sophomores would obtain permission to participate legally in open lunch, Alvord replied, "Who can answer that? The kids used to wonder if it would be possible for seniors a few years back. At the present time there are no plans to extend open lunch to sophomores."

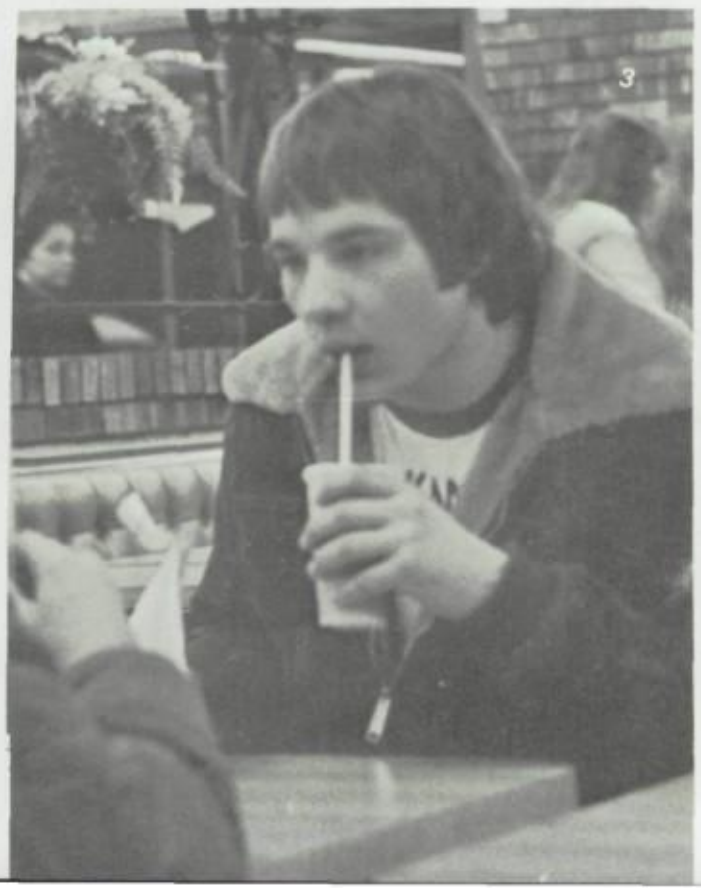
"It gives me a chance to get out of the building and a break in my day," said Tom Lakin, junior.

"It gives me time to run errands and get gas for my car," said Mary Knowles, senior.

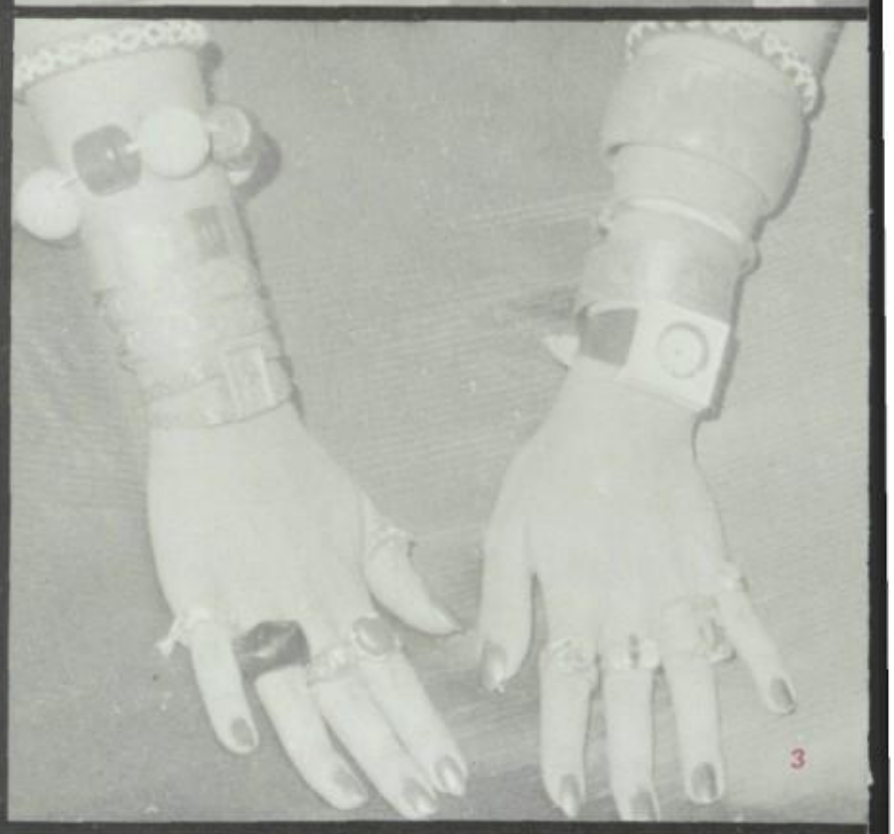
"I like to go to Shakey's for 'Bunch a Lunch,' " said Dave Bottke, senior.

"You have a choice of where to eat, and the choice of eating or not eating," said Linda Henderson, junior.





1. Counting calories is not totally impossible when eating out as Debbie Semm, left, and Melinda Shreve show by having a coke. 2. For those who are extra hungry, McDonald's can even fill up Dave Sloan, front, and Mark Barnett. 3. Although lunch is "open" only to juniors and seniors, Ric Olsen seems to enjoy his snack.



Fun fashions fill halls

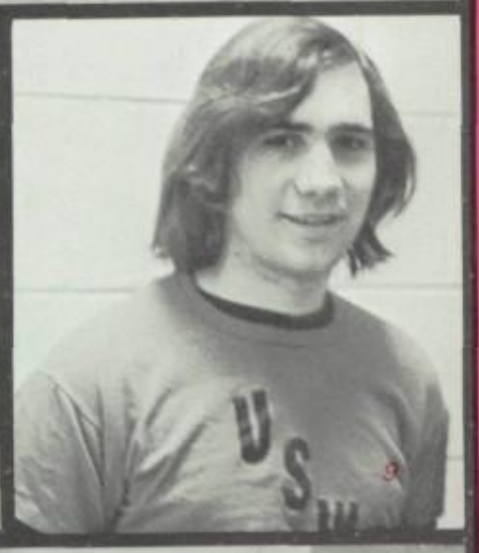
Head to toe, students looked better than ever on the CF fashion scene.

At the top, beneath floppy hats with turned up brims, girls courageously cut their hair to bangs, shags and short do's. Boys, too, liked the hat idea, wearing plaid driving caps.

A look at the torso revealed colorful sweater sets, wrap or short jackets and cardigans--all warm, stylish and feminine. On the masculine side, baseball shirts or plain or patterned vests stole the show.

As snappy bow ties accented the semi-formal male ensemble, jewelry aplenty was a must for females. Big wooden beads, wafer necklaces, button earrings and clear watches were the "in" accessories.

Plaid and corduroy baggies once again ruled the pants department, along with ever popular jeans. Coat dresses with shawl collars were a pleasant change of pace, but pants held top priority all season. Many sported "gusty," colorful socks and platform or chunky shoes for the finishing touch.



1. A variety of typical outfits are modeled by back row, from left, Doug Grant, Nora Della Maddalena and Clayton Wilcox; front row, Cindy Warm and Elizabeth Pritchard. 2. Colored bead necklaces and coordinated button earrings were great fads in the eyes of Debbi Dobson (left) and Peggy Drenner. 3. Various forms of popular jewelry included bracelets of colored or clear plastic or engraved silver and rings such as those cast in art classes or classrings or stones set in silver. 4. Good-sized shoulder bags swung to the fore, made of leather, suede, quilting or recycled denim. 5. T-shirts represented various organizations such as Girls and Boys Pep Club and United Stagecraft Workers as displayed by Debbie Hansen (left) and Lore Smith (notice her unique backward # 1 and Gary Warm (photo 9). 6. Cardigans and short jackets were favorites of, standing from left, Diane Settle, Linda Kaiser and Kay Potter; seated, Heather Soladay, Sara Van Gerpen, Mary Fix, Jeanne Olson and Shary Risting. 7. Even the shorter students enjoyed height in the season's high rise shoes. 8. Perky bow ties pleased, from left, Pete Olson, Kevin Alderman and Jeff Soladay. 9. Obviously pleased with their new haircuts are, back row, from left, Beth Bro, Kathy Corning, Lisa Acton, Sheryl Clapper, Deb Wildman; front, Laurey Evenson, Mary Frey and Terri Wallene.

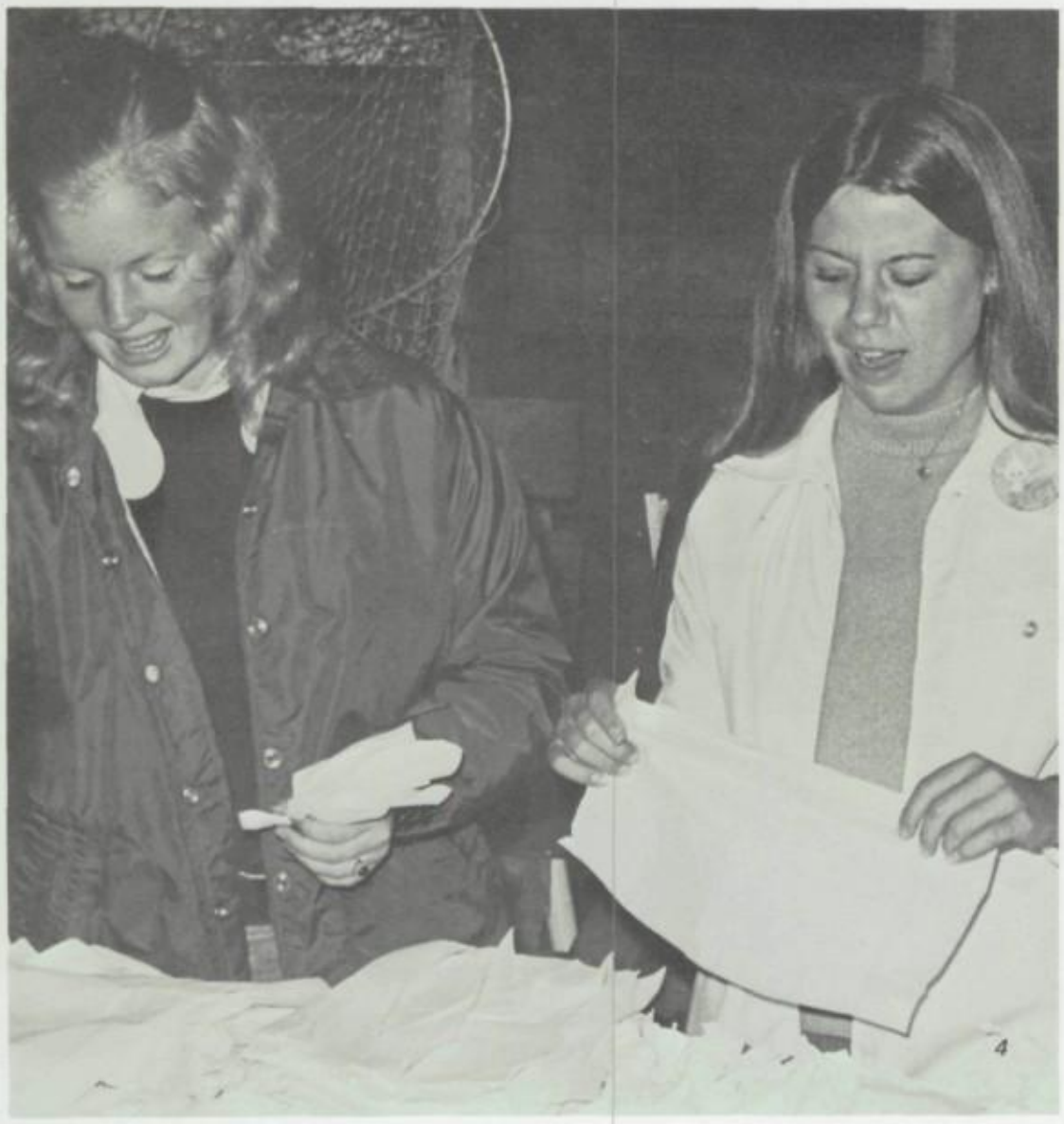
Sue Caley reigns over Homecoming '73

Homecoming Day began with a pep breakfast at Nazareth Lutheran Church.

During the morning a pep assembly was held in the gymnasium, and students were dismissed at 1 p.m. to attend the Homecoming parade.

Queen Sue Caley and her court were presented at halftime ceremonies of the Homecoming game against West Waterloo. The pompon girls, the Highsteppers, presented their first halftime show at the game.

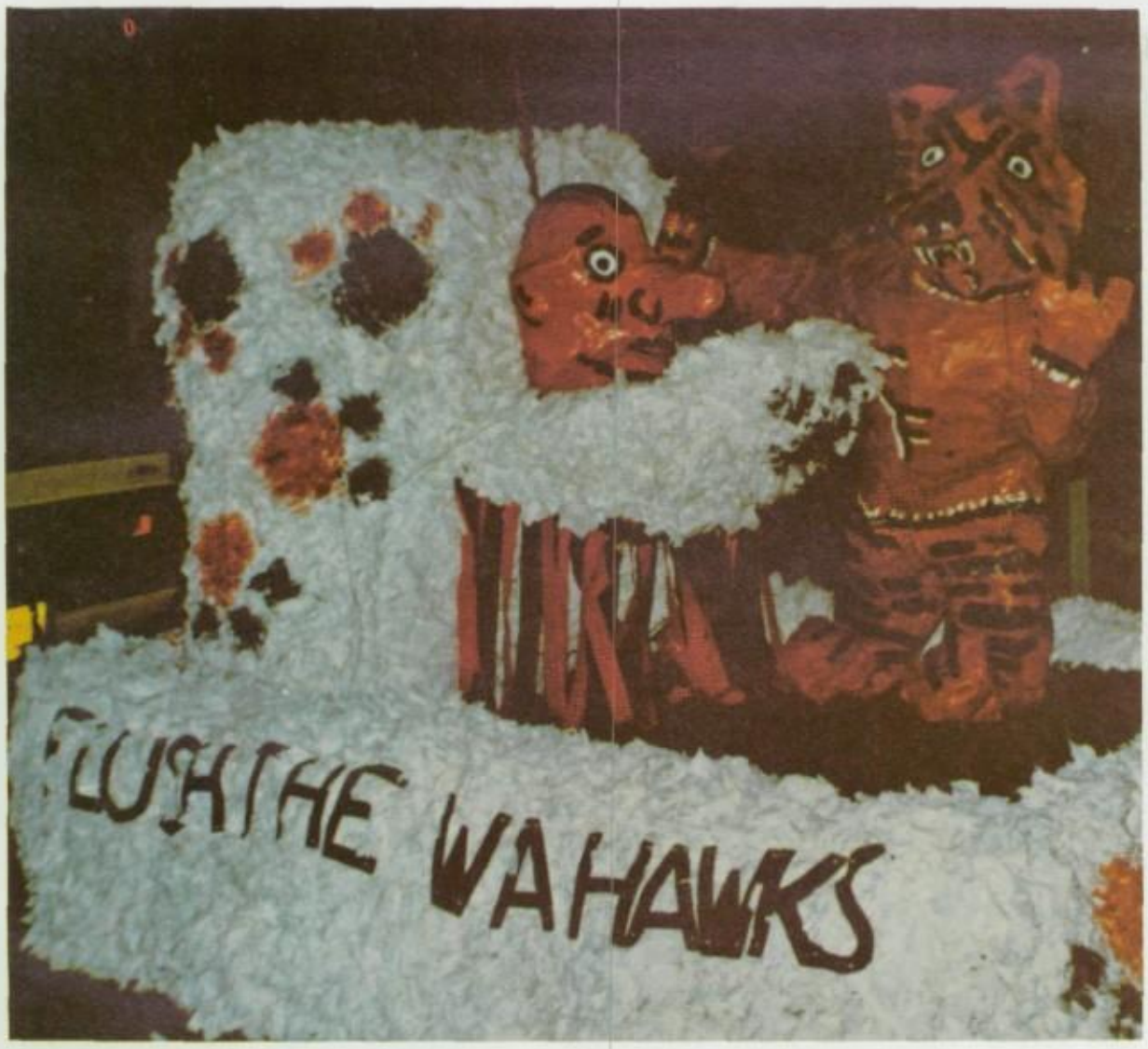
"Chance" played for the dance in the cafeteria following the game.



1. Waving to onlookers along the Parkade parade route is Queen Sue Caley. 2. Student Forum president Tom Hansen, master of ceremonies for the coronation assembly, greets Susan Long and Doug Engel. Susan, the daughter of Coach Mike Long, and Doug, son of Coach Rich Engel, deliver the envelope containing the queen's name. 3. Principal Floyd Winter opens the envelope and prepares to reveal the queen's name. 4. Homecoming floats can be frustrating projects, as the faces of sophomores Diane Bradley (left) and Laurie Hoffman reflect. 5. Pulling the junior float, which received honorable mention at the Friday afternoon parade, are, from left, Anne Gleason, Lore Smith and Jim Euchner.

Members of the Homecoming court pose in Waterloo's Washington Park. From left, Elizabeth Ketter, Cindy Wirth, Sue Caley, Patti DeHoff and Carol Corning. Girls Recreation Association took second place in float competition with their entry, "Flush the Wahawks," (opposite page, top). Queen Sue Caley, crowned at a Thursday morning assembly, appears at the Homecoming game (opposite page, left.) The senior class float, "How the West Was Won," (opposite page, right) captured the $25 first prize in float competition.

Homecoming theme is 'Wildflower'

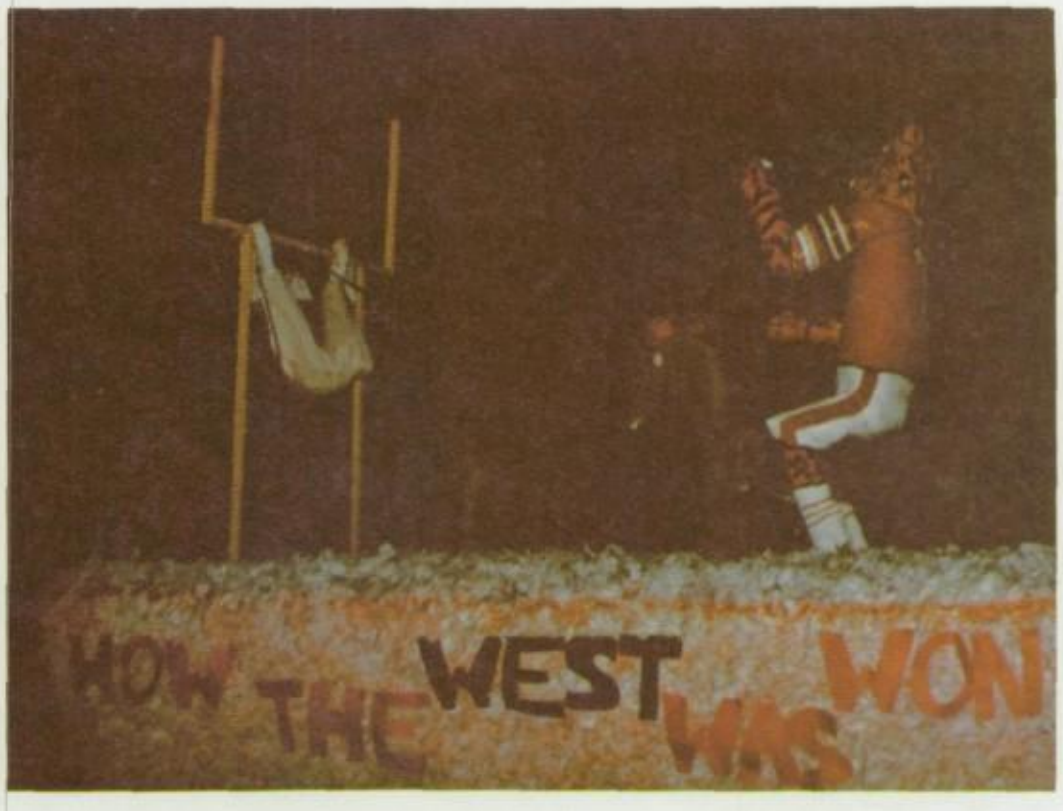


"Wildflower" was chosen as '73 Homecoming theme.

Student Forum sponsored Homecoming activities the week of October 1. Five queen candidates nominated in senior social studies classes were announced Monday. Elizabeth Pritchard of Wales and Myriam Sanchez of Colombia were honorary queens for Homecoming activities.

Queen candidates appeared at class assemblies Tuesday to answer humorous questions before the student body. Students voted for the queen following the assemblies.

Queen Sue Caley was crowned at an all-school assembly Thursday morning. Escorts for the queen and her court were Kevin Alderman, Dave Bottke, Dave Coppock, Doug Evers, John Jeffries, Jim Mattox and Dave Morgan.



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Hoover wins 3rd Tiger debate meet

Des Moines Hoover won the third annual Tiger Invitational debate tournament, held November 16-17.

The tournament, previously held in February, became a fall event to avoid conflicting with the state debate tournament.

Eighteen Iowa high schools entered debate teams. Forty visiting debaters were "farmed out," staying in the homes of CFHS debaters.

Trophies for teams and individuals were made by Triple Play Originals, a company owned and operated by Cedar Falls coaches Dick Marcussen, Pat Mitchell and Dave Page.

1. Waiting for the tournament to begin are, clockwise, from top, Jeff Peck, Nancy Gibson, Kurt Anderson, Annette Lorenz and Janis Robinson. 2. Resting after a busy day is speech teacher Chuck Koch. 3. Digging deep into the Big Mac's and fries are, from left, Eric Hansmeier, Leslie Knock and Sue Wilcox. 4. Conferring with a visiting debater is Dan Cunningham. 5. Awaiting presentation ceremonies are the tournament trophies. The large tiger in the center is a traveling trophy awarded to the championship team.

Students display talents at 4th annual show

Comedy, music and dance acts highlighted the December 6 Student Forum sponsored variety show.

According to chairmen Peggy Merriau and Joni Rink, $435 profit was realized.

Emcees Pam Forker and Jim Mattox and an enthusiastic crowd contributed to the success of the fourth annual show.

1. Thirteen senior girls bring back memories of the first days of school in their act, "School Years." From left, Denise Howard, Terry Vietor, Jean Justice, Kay Potter, Peggy Drenner, Elizabeth Pritchard, Mary Fix and Chris Hesse. Not pictured are Beth Bro, Heather Soladay, Sue Wachsman, Deb Chappelear and JoAnn Austin. 2. A tap dance routine is performed by Sabrina Schumacher to the number, "If They Could See Me Now." 3. Singing their original composition, "My Little Lady," along with "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," Mark Kreger (left) and Tom Wessendorf harmonize. 4. "Maestro" Ralph Fahnestock takes a break as accompanist to the act, the "Saturn Lites." 5. With a nostalgic look at the 50's, Nancy Davis (right) leads, from left, Patty Morin, Patti DeHoff and Sue Caley in "Leader of the Pack."

Performing a Charlie Brown skit at Christmas assembly are, from left, Jack Ratekin, Denise Wright, Denise Murphy, Patty Morin, Jill Schonberger, Karan Knudson, Lori Smith, Kim Anders and Ann Gleason.

Tigers enjoy holiday activities

Halls vibrated with activity during the week preceding Christmas.

The choir taped a concert to be presented on television, with Jack Ratekin as emcee. Choir, orchestra members and vocal groups presented a December 20 concert at the high school.

Carols sung in foreign languages could be heard in the halls as language students practiced their skills.

Christmas trees were decorated without electric lights in observance of the energy shortage.

Student Fourm sponsored a used toy drive for Toys for Tots. PLUS students gave a Christmas party for local Headstart children.

Nutrition students entertained faculty members at a Christmas tea December 21.

Students were dismissed for Chirstmas vacation on Friday, December 21, and classes resumed Wednesday, January 2.

"Crowning" student teacher Mark Lehman in a skit for the music department's orchestra and vocal Christmas concert is Cindy Warm, left. Terry Barkhoff looks on with amusement.

Test-squeezing his gift from the student body is Assistant Principal Ed Lyons. Principal Floyd Winter, Assistant Principal Gene Alvord and the five foreign students also received gifts at all-school Christmas assemblies December 21 in the auditorium.

Terry Hess, left, and Bonnie Narveson wait on customers in a College Square clothing store. Many students earned extra Christmas money by working at local shops during the Christmas rush.

Nora Della Madelena, left, and Jane Stemmerman fill their taco shells at a Spanish class Christmas party. Foreign language classes sampled foreign foods and sang carols in other languages at their holiday parties.

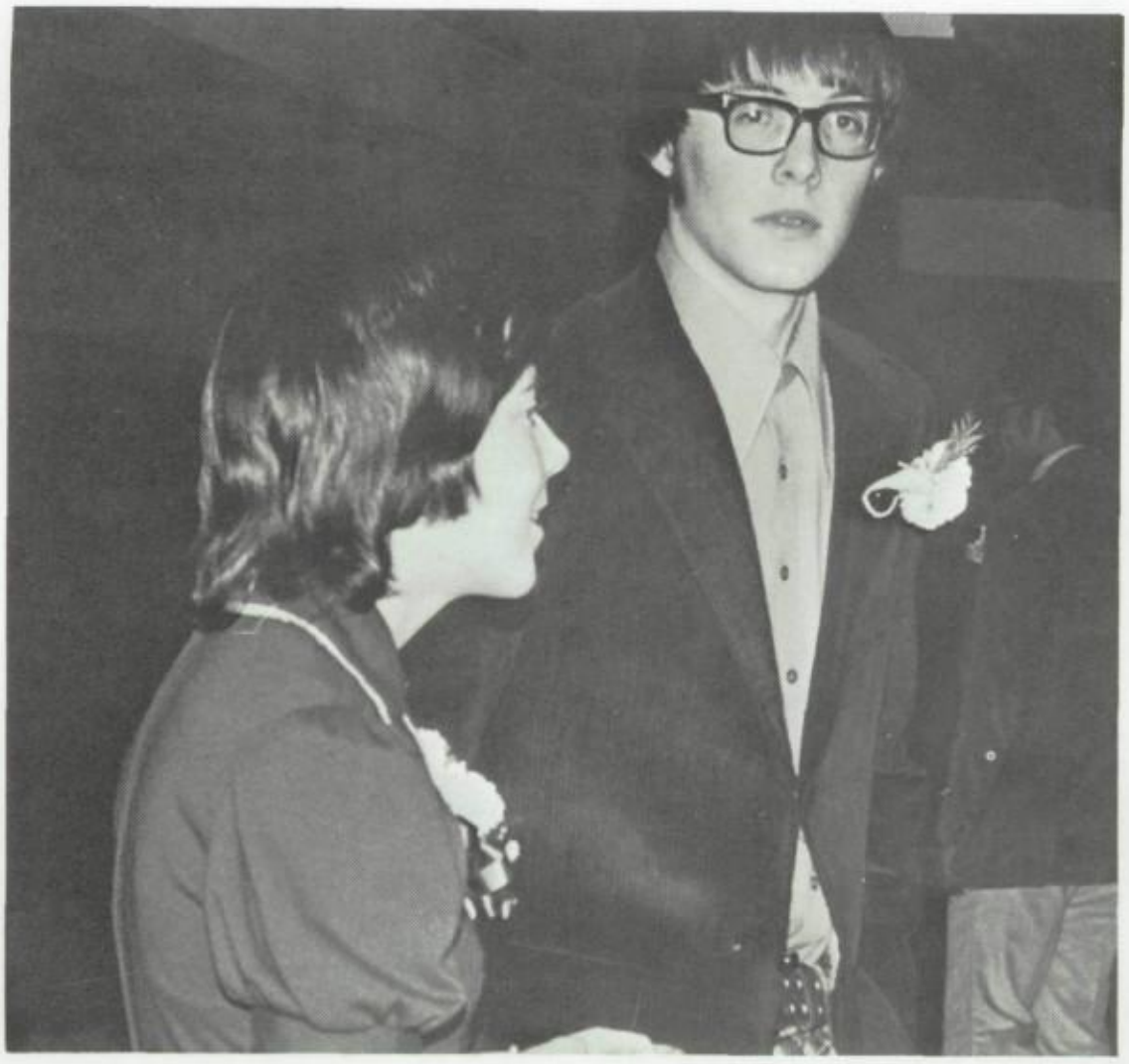
Seniors give holiday dance

Seniors sponsored the school's second annual Christmas dance Saturday, December 22, in the cafeteria.

The group Toca provided music for the girl-ask-boy event, scheduled from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

Kay Potter was chairman for the semiformal event. Santa Claus made an appearance, and couples received small Christmas packages from the tree.

Ron Muecke serves punch from the refreshment table.



Pausing between dances are Laurey Evenson and Randy Reed.

Kelvin Schuchart, dressed as Santa Claus, gives everyone his Christmas greeting at the dance.

Posing for the photographer, Barb Boysen and Dave Bottke display Christmas smiles.

Giving the cameraman a big smile are Jeanne Olson and Mike Roberts, enjoying a break.

Sandy Faye and Scott Matthews chat with friends.

Rick White, Tempe Schulz, Leslie Knock and Dick Dobson enjoy a private joke during a break at the dance in the cafeteria.

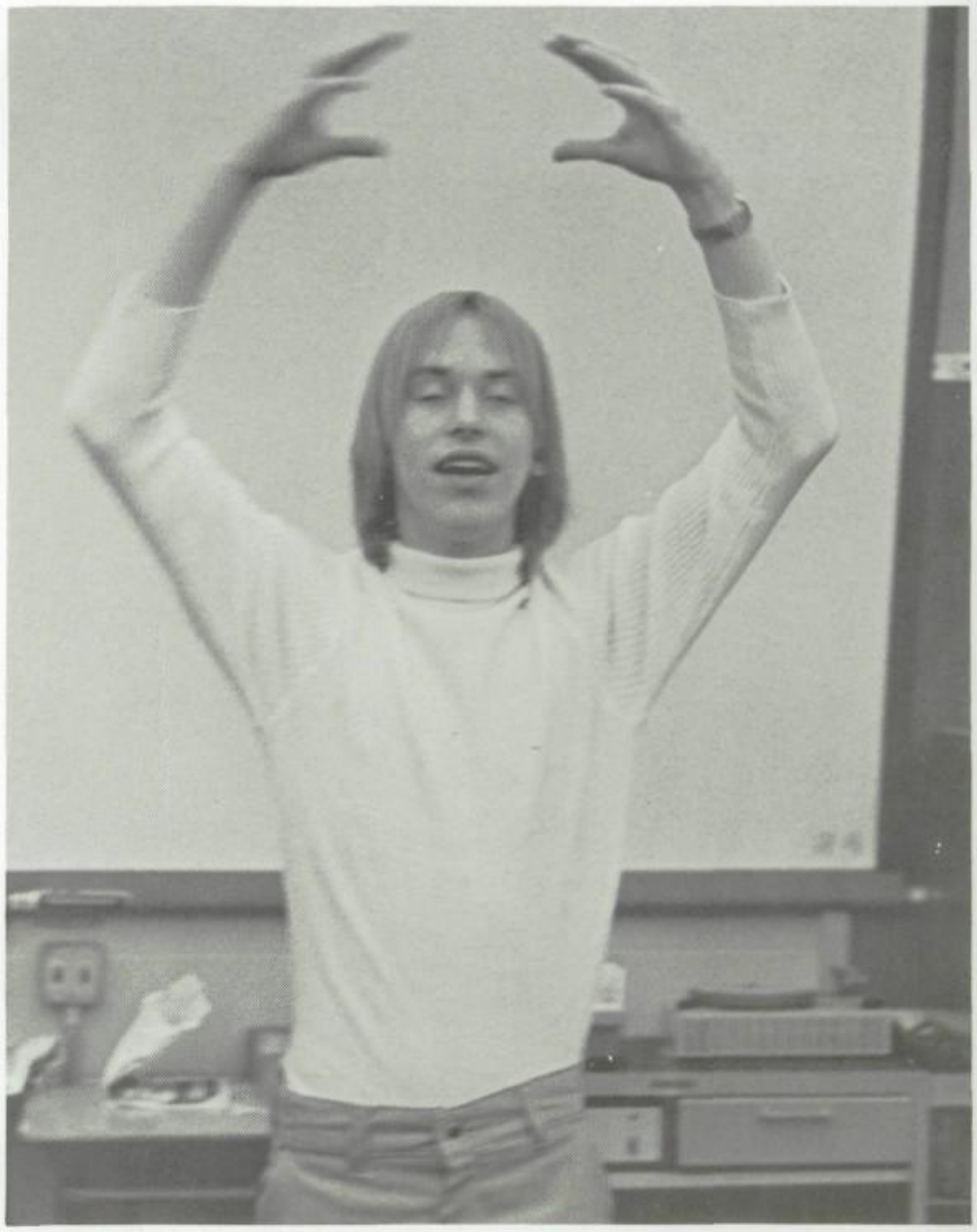
Patchwork players perform

Patchwork Players was the name given to the improvisational theatre group and the group of puppeteers, headed by Merle Picht, speech department head.

The improvisational theatre group was formed to give students various opportunities to improve and exercise their acting abilities and concentration. The improvisational theatre group gave performances at a nursery school to get the children's reaction.

The puppetry section of the Patchwork Players constructed puppets and sets. The sets were designed to fit into a station wagon. Performances were given at the Waterloo Recreation Center.

They are now offering a full credit course in puppet theatre.



Mark Kreger, poses as an unlit Christmas bulb for improvisational theatre.

Watching her peers give a performance is Enola Harrington.

Making human machines are juniors Dan Cunningham and Enola Harrington.

Martin Nance gives a show for the nursery school children.

Pulling strings on a marionette she constructed is puppeteer Cindy Durham.

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Charge Up week produces individual student involvement

During Charge Up Week, January 7-11, students participated in many activities.

To spark school spirit, girls' pep club made posters to decorate the halls. On Thursday, the theme was "Argyles Will Win," all students wore argyle socks and rolled their pant legs up.

The pep assembly was held Friday, and each class presented a pep skit. The boys' pep club was also involved displaying the "Mighty Four," the last active members of the group.

Throughout the week judges observed which class had the most spirit. The classes were judged on quantity, quality, originality and who was able to raise the most spirit. The senior class was awarded the charge up battery.

An overall theme throughout the school must have been "Whip Cream 'Em" as a lot of it was sprayed from aerosol cans.

1. Dancing to the music of the sixties, seniors observe their theme, "Let's Go to the Hop." 2. Dave Sloan does a "strip tease" as he prepares himself to be made into a "spirit cake." 3. Seniors show their spirit in "Is Everybody Ready." 4. Pep Club girls Liane Crowley, Heather Soladay, Peggy Drenner, Linda Kaiser and Sara Van Gerpen show their spirit for the theme "Argyles Will Win." 5. In a final attempt to keep Boys' Pep Club alive, the remaining four members come out of the stands to lead the yell, "We've Got Spirit."

Theatre department presents one-acts

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"Canterbury Tales", directed by Merle Picht, was presented to the public February 1-2 along with "Gammer Gurton's Needle." It was also given to students at Hansen and North Cedar Elementary schools.

"I think what I enjoyed most about being in 'Canterbury' was the idea of working hard together as a team to come up with a great performance. I also enjoyed playing for grade school kids, and I really enjoy acting anyway," said senior Jay Hahn.

Junior Mark Kreger said, "I have to say there were two things I enjoyed equally. The first was taking the play to grade schools. I really got a kick out of that because the kids did. The second was general involvement. You have to experience to understand the good feeling of working together with everyone for one goal--a good show."

1. Ladies of the Court discuss the idea of Sir Gallant having his head chopped off. From left, Kathy Simatovich, Debbie Lindaman and Cindy Allee. 2. Sir Gallant and a guard grab the Jack of All Trades who has just killed the King's stag. From left, Tom Hansen, Jay Hahn and Steve Wilson. 3. Sir Gallant (Jay Hahn) expresses shock at seeing Princess Oscarina (Patti Nystuen) as she changes back from an old crone into a princess. 4. Director Merle Picht talks with Holly Hovelson, playing the Wife of Bath, before the play begins. 5. Kim Mueller, the queen, explains to Sir Gallant why he must die.

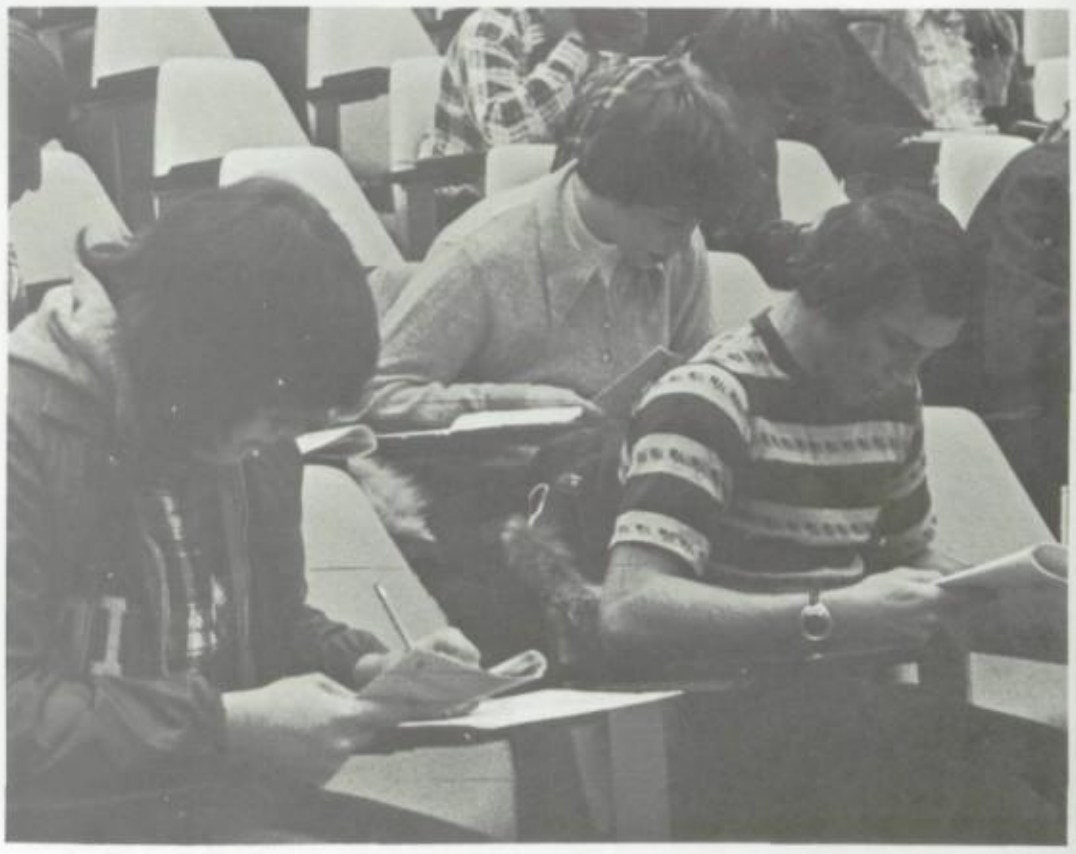
Testing: Part of school life

Testing is an expected part of high school life. Whether for scholarships, college entrance or as an everyday classroom quiz, testing is a fate that cannot be escaped.

Some of the tests students took included ITED's (Iowa Tests of Educational Development), given every other year to show students their rank in comparison with other high school students.

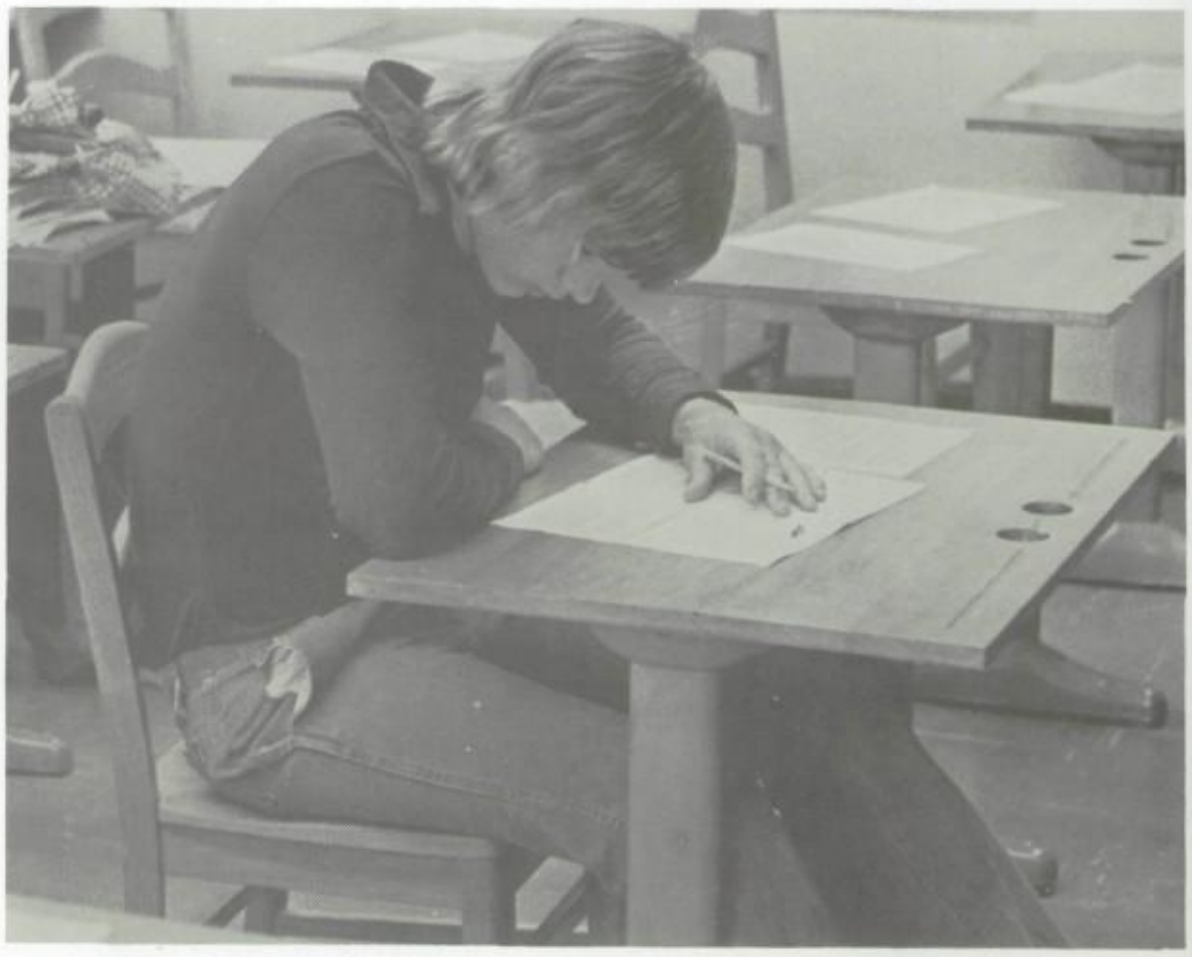
College-bound seniors took ACT's (American College Testing program), which were required for admission to many colleges and universities.

Many juniors took National Merit Scholarship tests in competition for national awards.



Busy with college entrance exams given at UNI are, from left, David Bottke, Dick Nygren and Mark Rhoades.

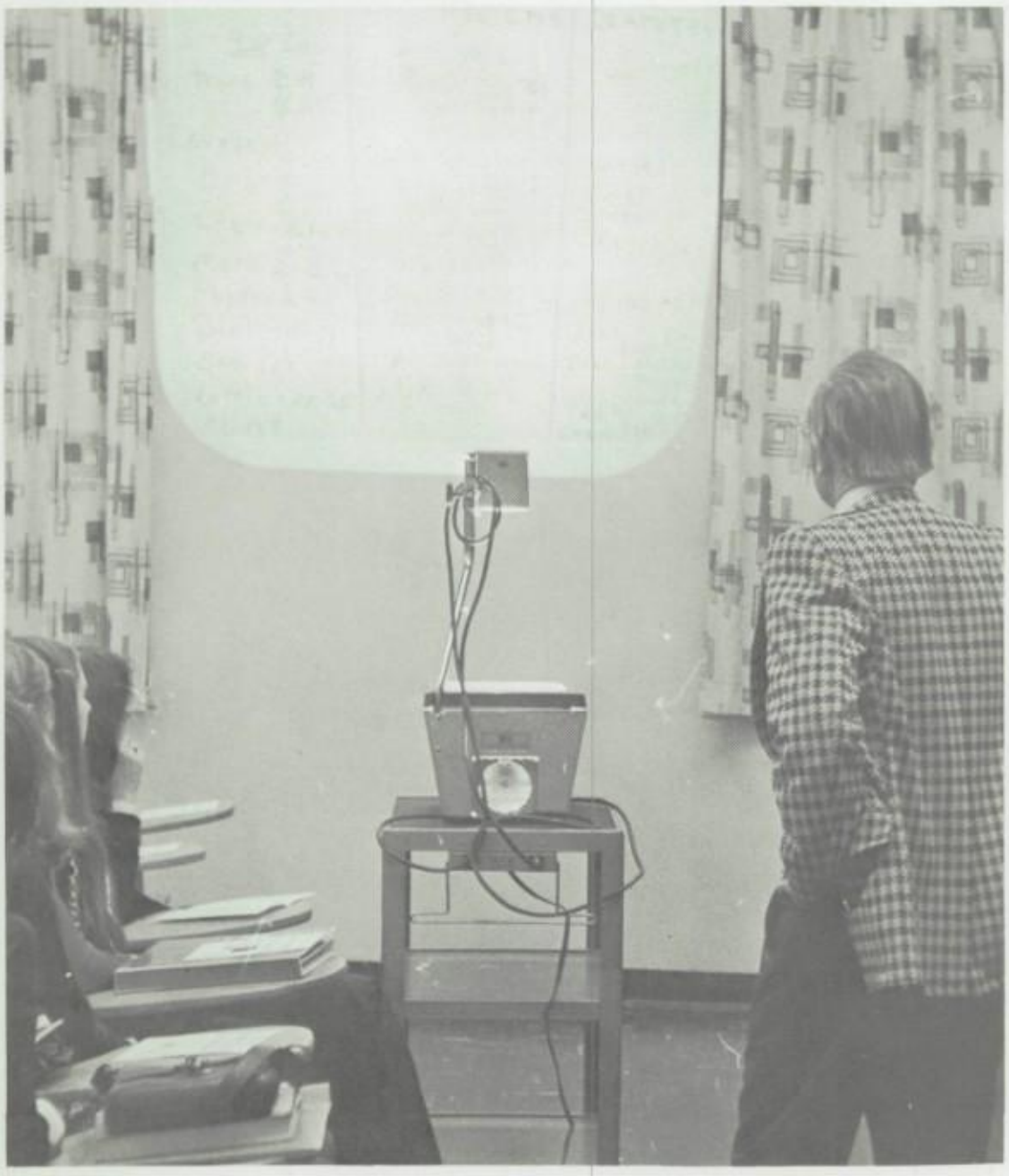
Deep in concentration as she takes ACT's (American College Testing) at UNI is Denise Howard. College-bound seniors take ACT's as a prerequisite to admission for some colleges and universities.



Submerged in thought, Bob Lentzkow works on his Ohio Vocational Interest Survey (OVIS), designed to help students determine their vocational interest areas.

Juniors learn about careers

Debbie Heald and Nancy Klodt listen to the editor of The Cedar Falls Record, David Westphal, speak on career opportunities in newspaper journalism.



Dr. Robert J. Simpson, associate professor of biology at UNI, shows students transparencies that list the requirements for entering the medical field.

Listening attentively to Bruce Chidester, associate professor of music at UNI, are Don Ritchie, Patti Nystuen and Lore Smith.

The Cedar Falls Kiwanis Club co-sponsored and arranged speakers for Career Day February 5.

Juniors selected three occupations they were interested in and wished to look at more closely. Fields ranged from Agriculture to ground transportation to housewife.

Speakers discussed their fields and told juniors the requirements for entering each profession.

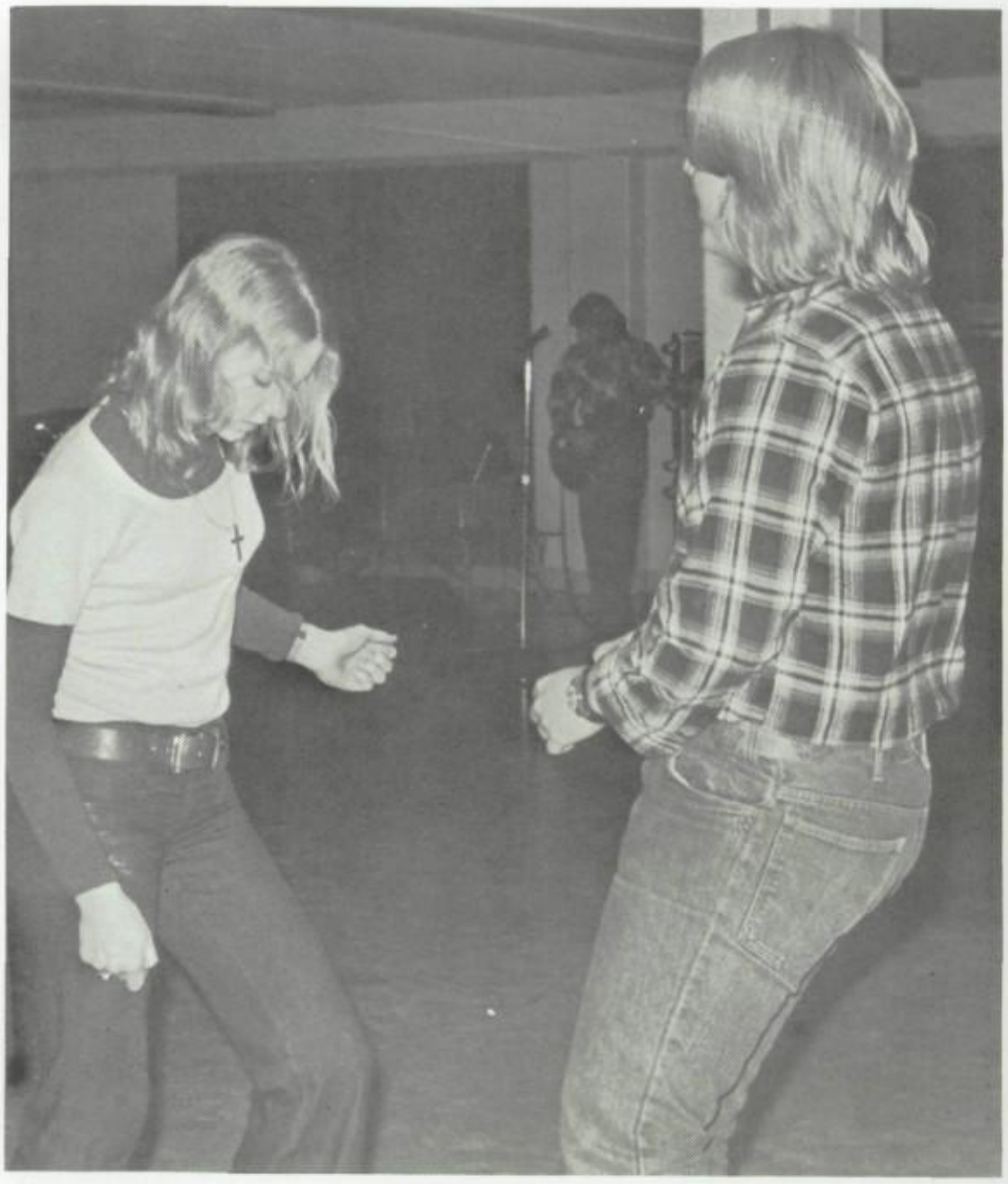
Valentine's dance loses almost $100

As a fund raising project Student Forum sponsored the Valentine's Dance that after the annual Faculty-Letterman basketball game February 23.

The dance was held in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. until midnight. Stonefree provided the music for the casual event.

Proceeds were to go to the new sound system in the auditorium.

Because of the lack of attendance, $98.50 was lost, according to Forum President Tom Hansen.

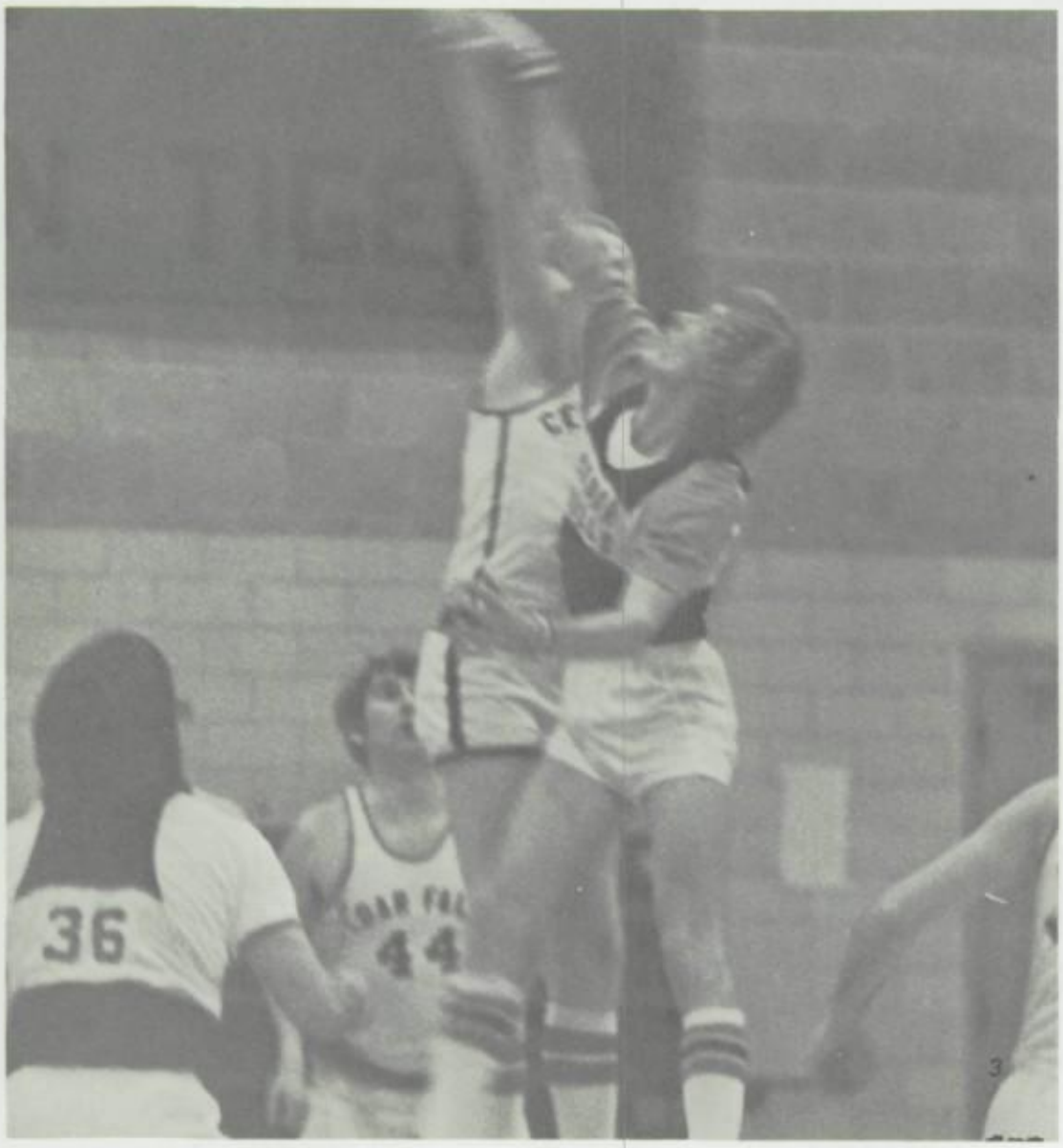


Taking steps to the music provided by Stonefree are Jan Robinson and Jeff Peck.

Swinging to the music are, from left, Suanne Johnson, Brian Cook and Paul Ceilley.

Getting into the mood of the slow dance with a giggle are Randy Lorenzen and Patti DeHoff.

Faculty remains undefeated



The faculty remained undefeated as they outwitted the lettermen in a 65-38 victory. Members of the faculty team were Floyd Winter, Skip Anderson, Mike Long, Dave Page, Dave Kofoed, Dave Harris, Gene Alvord, Rich Engel, Frank Walter, Steve Milne and Gary Louick, a member of the police department.

The lettermen participating were Tony Elliot, Bill Plantan, Brian Cook, Steve Pershing, Dave Coppock, Kevin Alderman, Tom King, Kirk Jacobsen, Clayton Wilcox, John Cooper, Bob Lentzkow, Mike Hayes, Ron Muecke, Jon Strudthoff, Alfred Cassell and Dennis Knuppel.

The Lettermen's Club made over $200 from the game which will be used for new equipment and a new trophy case.

1. Bob Lentzkow prepares to rebound as Dave Harris attempts to make a freethrow. 2. John Roof and the jazz band cheer on the faculty and lettermen. 3. Tony Elliot and Skip Anderson make a leaping effort at the jump ball.

'Carnival' comes to town

CF students and residents had the pleasure of attending a French carnival à la 1930 on March 12, 14, 15 or 16. Gower Champion's musical "Carnival" contained enough magic, puppetry, gaiety, and love to inspire standing ovations at all performances.

The message and theme song "Love Makes the World Go 'Round" was portrayed through Lili, a sweet, innocent orphan girl who joins the carnival and meets an assortment of interesting people.

Sophomore Mark Walker said, "You had to be alert in order to realize all that was going on."

Seniors Mona Blanford and Peggy Drenner particularly remembered the puppets. Peggy added, "Paul and Lili reminded me of real life people."

Junior usher Nancy Klodt agreed with senior orchestra member Katherine Dimitracopoulos' statement "All the times I saw it I never got tired of it."

The cast also gained noteworthy benefits from the play. Senior Lou Baccarini recalled his "joy at standing ovations."

" 'Carnival' created a closeness between people who wouldn't have known each other before," said junior Cindy Allee. "It (a production) teaches kids responsibilities."

Senior Deb Young "learned a lot about life from all the characters."

"Carnival" was the first experience in theatre for both sophomore Mark Walker and junior Marcia Rellihan. They each "learned a lot about what makes the drama department work."

Charles Koch, director of acting, was very pleased with the participation and enthusiasm of the 35 to 40 students involved. He said the production "left me with a good taste in my mouth."

1. "The incomparable" Rosalie (Deb Young) and carnival owner B. F. Schlegel (Jack Ratekin) are caught "Humming" about their dislike of Marco. 2. Marco "the Magnificent", the aggressive magician (Mark Kreger), and his roustabouts (from left, Phil Carver, Mark Walker, Dan Cunningham, Jay Hahn) portray great heroic deeds. 3. The carnival people advertise their many talents as the "Cirque de Paris" comes to town. From left, Kim Mueller, Ed Blohn, Tricia Johnson, Sue Paup, Mark Wetzel, Lore Smith, Peter Schwandt, Laurey Evenson, Rosie Conrads, Todd Blanford, Cindy Warm, Lisa Kerr, Holly Hovelson, Kurt Anderson, Susan Lind. 4. Lili (Marcia Rellihan) reminisces about her hometown, Mira. 5. Margurite recalls her great opera performance for Lili and the other puppets. From left, Renardo, Horrible Henry and Carrottop. 6. Lead male Paul Berthalet (Jeff Soladay) sings "Everybody Likes You" to Carrottop. 7. Jacquot, Paul's assistant (Lou Baccarini), rejoices at Paul's decision to continue the puppet act in "Cirque de Paris."

Crews, cast overcome setbacks

Every dramatic production has its share of minor problems which are gradually ironed out by performance night.

Senior Deb Young had trouble with "costuming for the part of Rosalie, and an extremely sore throat during rehearsals."

"In the process of learning how to juggle, everyone learned who didn't need to; I learned last and I was the one who needed to!" said sophomore Mark Wetzel.

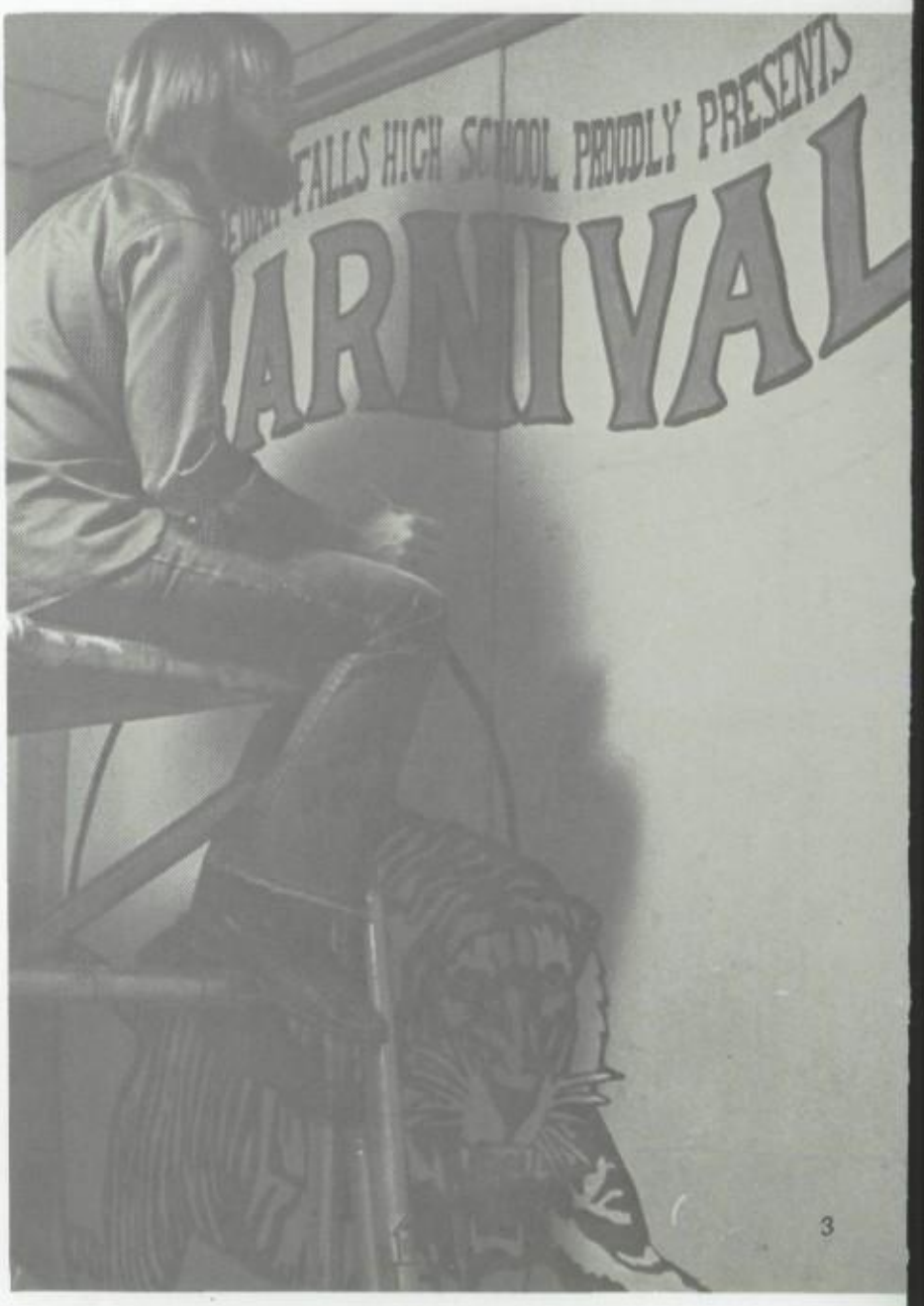
Orchestra members had some difficulty playing softly enough at first when accompanying singers.

"It (acting) wasn't as hard as I'd expected --just learning stage techniques", commented junior Marcia Rellihan.

Sophomore Jeff Soladay felt "Puppetry was a challenge--having to do two other voices besides my own."

Junior Bill Petersen had to coordinate all the magic tricks effectively for Marco's act.

"No one should try to produce a musical in five weeks!" exclaimed senior Margaret Kuchenreuther.



1. The orchestra and director John Evenson volunteer many long hours to perfect musical arrangements. 2. Beth McKinney and Tricia Johnson diligently sell tickets during their free time. 3. Steve Peck letters the stagecraft doors to announce the coming of "Carnival."

4. Kim Mueller, one of the crew girls, beats out the "Carnival" fanfare. 5. Deb Young and Mark Kreger practice their sword-box act and "Always, Always You." 6. The cast spends happy, carefree moments during both rehearsals and the production. From left, Ed Blohn, Rosie Conrads, Nancy Hammel, Chris Hesse, Tricia Johnson, Kim Mueller, Lou Baccarini, Holly Hovelson, Susan Lind, Laurey Evenson, Lore Smith, Cindy Warm. 7. The Bluebirds, from left, Chris Hesse, Kim Mueller, Nancy Hammel and Cindy Warm, rehearse "Kommen, Kommen" as Gary Warm works on the set.

Messerly reigns as Sadie Hawkins king

1. Modeling the latest in Sadie Hawkins fashions are Tom Lakin, left, and Dave Sloan. 2. John Roof displays his hidden talent as he races down the hallway in the music wing. 3. Posing on the stairway of the unfinished music wing addition are Sadie Hawkins king candidates. From left, Doug Adams, Clayton Wilcox, Jim Messerly, Ron Muecke and Randy Lorenzen. 4. All choked up over Sadie Hawkins Day festivities is Dave Coppock. 5. Following his coronation, a grinning Jim Messerly models his crown of onions. 6. An honorary Sadie Hawkins Day King, Alfred Cassells, a foreign student from Liberia, answers questions at the Friday afternoon assembly.

Third nine weeks came to an end as students decked the halls in costume for the traditional Sadie Hawkins Day March 22. "Down on the Bayou" was the theme for the event.

Tradition was broken when classes were dismissed at 1:05 so students could go to the assembly, at which attendance was optional. Open Pit Championships followed.

Foreign students Alfred Cassell, Eduardo Crudele, Jurgen Ohmes and Peter Svanfeldt reigned as "Honorary Kings." Escorts were Barb Boysen, Kris Cooper, Carol Corning, Patti DeHoff, Elizabeth Ketter, Paula Klotz, Mindy Lenzkow, Patti Morin and Deb Wildman.

Sadie Hawkins Day 1974 ended with a dance Friday night in the gym. Randy Buchwald, 1973 Sadie Hawkins King, crowned his successor during the dance. Music was provided by Stone Free.

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Students express selves in Sadie Hawkins dress

1. Thoroughly involved in a Thursday evening pie-eating contest at the Teen Center are four Sadie Hawkins king candidates. From left, Jim Messerly, Ron Muecke, Clayton Wilcox, Doug Adams. 2. Armed with a little black bag, David "Doc" Bottke enjoys the day's festivities. 3. To the Sadie Hawkins theme song "Down on the Bayou," students dance to Stonefree. 4. A pigtailed and freckled Brett Plumber enters enthusiastically into the Sadie Hawkins spirit. 5. Flashing a "peace sign" to the photographer is Gary Lee, enjoying the Sadie Hawkins dance in the gym. 6. Amused by each other's Sadie Hawkins Day costumes, Brian Cook, left, and Bob Lentzkow share a laugh.

Jazz show ends award winning season

With outstanding performances both nights, Blood, Sweat and Jazz V April 26-27 was certainly a success. Tom Hansen, senior, emceed the annual event.

Jazz Band I was the featured group at the show. They played many of their award-winning songs along with a number called "JCS" that senior Bruce Hanson arranged. Many solo instrumentalists performed with the band.

Jazz singers performed many of their favorite songs, and they dressed hillbilly style for their final number.

Vocal soloists were Chris Hesse, who sang "Summertime"; Angela Loberg, "The King is Dead"; Lou Baccarini, "Beginnings", and Deb Young, "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother."

Performing a jazz dance to "I Say A Little Prayer" was Sabrina Schumacher.

Mark Kreger, right, of the Jazz Singers, gives Tom Hansen the latest news.

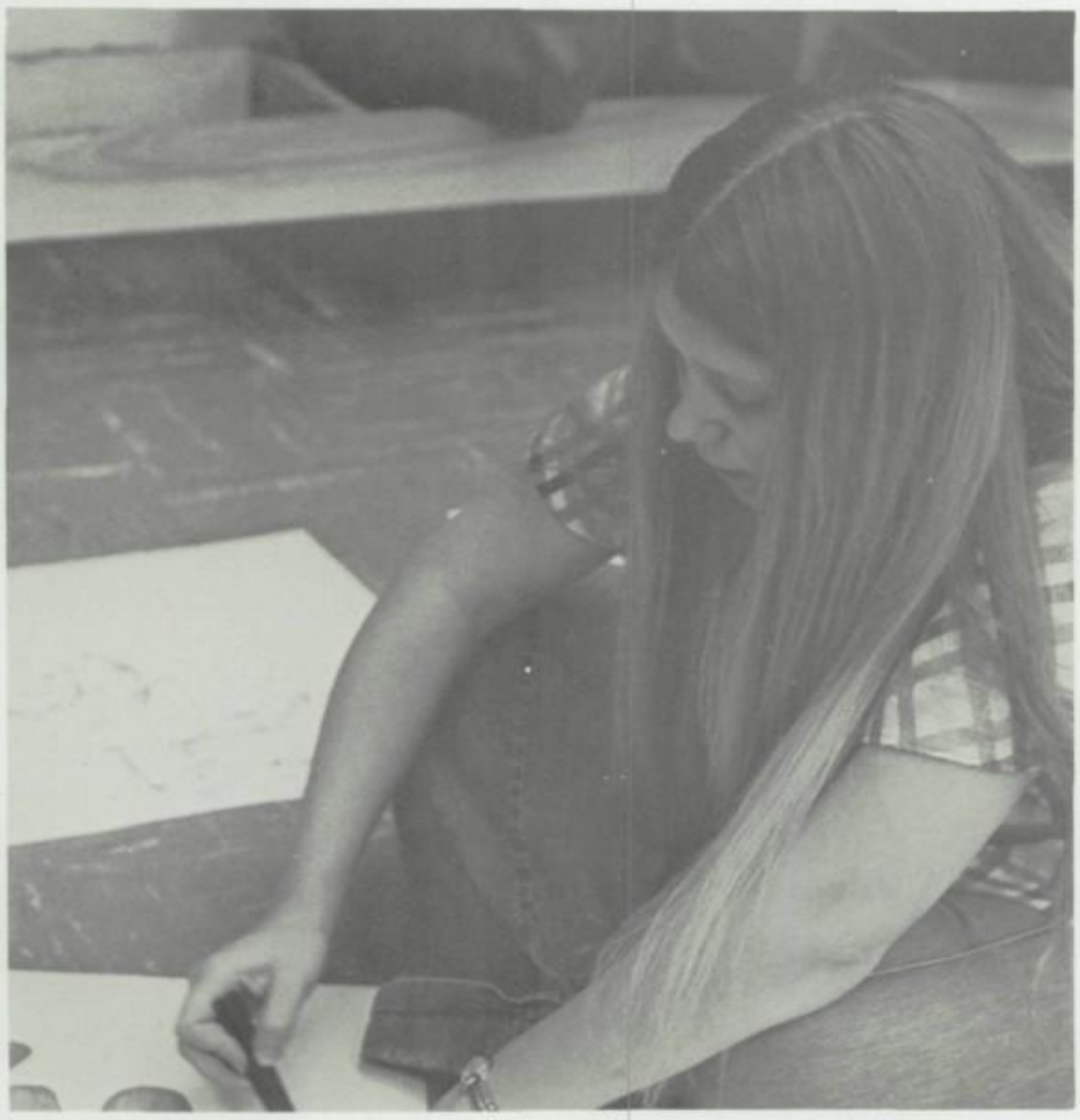
Complementing the jazz show are two very fashionable directors. Clay Bergren, right, steps in on short notice to substitute Friday for the ailing Hugh Eicke. However, Eicke does some directing at the Saturday night performance.

Using another one of her many talents, Chris Hesse sings the tune, "Summertime", from "Porgy and Bess".

Reproducing the trumpeter on the back drop Tom Wessendorf plays a solo.

Really getting into their final number are Phil Carver, seated, and, standing from left, Tricia Johnson, Marcia Rellihan and Chris Hesse.

Saxophonist Dave Woodall concentrates on a solo during a favorite jazz song.



Painting a sign for the show is Rose Ferguson.

Making one of many solo appearances with the jazz band is lead trombonist Don Rasmusson.

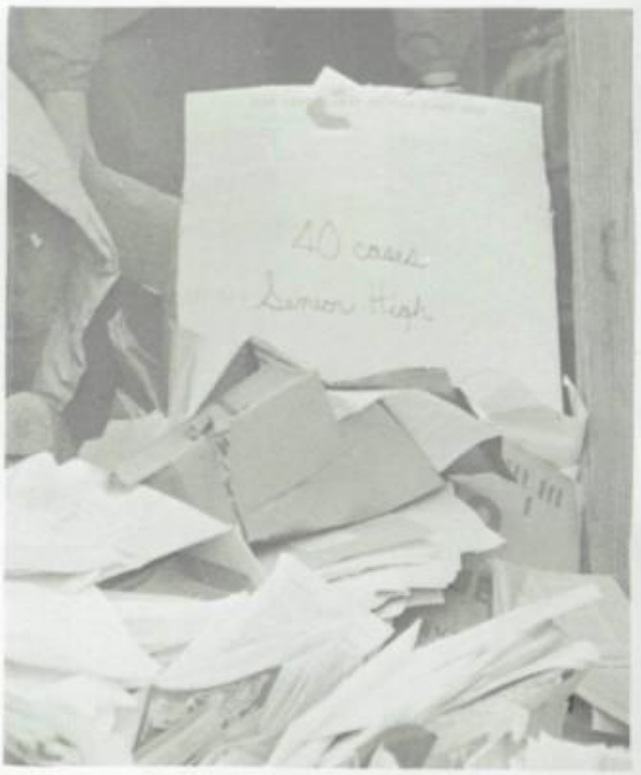
Students clean, beautify environment

To call attention to environmental problems, Ecology Club sponsored Earth Day April 23.

Erik Melberg, Steve Milne, and Robert Nelson were faculty sponsors in charge of the day's events.

A total of 6,930 pounds of recycled paper that the Ecology Club collected throughout the year was sold for $41.87. Students planted flowers in front of the building and picked up litter around the school grounds.

First place for the essay contest went to Sharon Abrahamson for her entry entitled "Tomorrow's Inheritance." The winning poster "To Live or Die" was entered by Johnna Hogenkamp.



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1. Ecology Club members loaded 6,390 pounds of cardboard, newsprint and paper and sent it to the recycling center. 2. Biology teacher Steve Milne helps the students rake the school grounds. 3. Beginning to plant flowers are English teacher Erik Melberg and Deb Macon. 4. Helping with the tedious job of picking up litter are, from left, Cindy Engardt, Dave Hoer and Hank Trepp.

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Seniors entertain employers at 12th annual banquet

One hundred fifty seniors entertained their employers at their annual banquet April 23 at the UNI Union. Employers were hosted by Distributive Education, Food Service, Health Occupations, Office Education and Trades and Industries students. Obed Molstre, DECA coordinator, had charge of the event.

Theme for the banquet was "We've Only Just Begun." Emmett Butler of Newton was guest speaker. Emcees for the program were Nancy Davis and Mike Kean.

1. Seated at the head table are, from left, Mike Kean, Steve Harding of Shakey's, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Butler. 2. Sheryl Clapper pins a boutonniere on her employer, Principal Floyd Winter. 3. Visiting with the other guests at their table are Shirley Carmichael of Viking Pump and Sue Pederson. 4. Checking the program are Roy Grant and his employer John Peterson of Pete & Van's Western Auto.

Joking with friends makes Prom a pleasure for junior Becky Tanner and senior Don Rasmusson (right) A typical Prom dinner at one of the many fine area restaurants includes steak, potatoes, and sourdough bread (below).

Floral shops around town busily fill orders for corsages and boutonnieres at the request of many an anxious boy and girl (above). Junior Ron Nielsen considers a white jacket to coordinate his outfit for the "big night" (right).

Rainless prom pleases many

"Hi, you guys. Whatcha talking about?"

" 'Pieces of April', my favorite song by Three Dog Night. Did you know that's the theme the juniors picked this year?"

"Yep. Oh, guess what?"

"Yah, I know. Doug Grant, the committee and publicity chairman just announced that Together, the band from Chicago, is coming for sure. I hear they really are together!"

"Yah, me, too. But guess what?"

"It's May fourth. We'll go to the traditional place, the Commons up at UNI, and Karan Knudson is in charge of decorating it."

"Well, yes, but..."

"And Cary Willoughby's selling tickets right now for five dollars a couple."

"That's right, but guess what?"

"They're using memory books that include poems and space for autographs as favors. Won't that be neat?"

"Yes. Now guess what? You won't believe it!"

"Okay, what?"

"Benny 'the Streaker' finally asked me to Prom."

"Congratulations, but what's so unbelievable about that?"

"Benny's renting a tux!"

The lounge is always a popular spot to rest and cool off after a fast beat, converse with friends, or observe the formal attire fashion show (top). Doing just that are seniors John Roof, Beth Bro, Peter Svanfeldt, Kay Potter. Senior Anne Hathaway (left) fastens a rose boutonniere on her date Tom O'Connor in the pleasant evening air. Juniors Scott Peterson and Holly Hovelson tie memory books used as favors to a trellis archway in the ballroom (right).

Seniors buy art works for library

A painting and a sculpture chosen by senior class officers were presented to the school at the senior breakfast May 24 at UNI.

The painting by guidance counselor Jerry Purcell and the metal sculpture by UNI student Daniel Grevas were purchased with class funds for display in the new library.

Kay Potter, class vice president, presided at the program. Class president Jim Messerly presented the art works to Principal Floyd Winter. Senior Deb Young sang four musical numbers.

Graduation rehearsal followed in the men's gym and the educational complex at UNI.

1. At graduation rehearsal members of the senior class search for their seats as their classmates chat with friends. 2. Assistant Principal Gene Alvord explains the procedure to be followed to members of the "S" row--Phil Seastrand, Debbie Scobee and Diane Settle. Class sponsor Lee Ver Mulm looks on. 3. Class officers Kay Potter, left, and Paula Klotz prepare to present the sculpture "Untitled 1973" to the school as a gift from their class. 4. Senior Deb Young sings Seals and Crofts' "We May Never Pass This Way Again" to her classmates. 5. Eating breakfast with friends are seniors Forrest Rindels, Tim Schrein and Scott Schoneberg.

Katherine Dimitracopoulos tops class in scholarship

The Reverend William Green, chaplain of the Western Home, presided at Baccalaureate Services for the Class of '74.

Pastor Reid L. Seastrand, chaplain of the Lutheran Home, presented the sermon, "What Is Your Life?"

Their children Holly Green and Philip Seastrand were members of the graduating class.

Under the direction of Kelly Moritz, the orchestra played the processional and recessional.

The choir sang "Honor and Glory" at the May 28 services in the UNI men's gym.

1. Making last-minute adjustments for the "big event" are, from left, Pam Imes, Sandy Hundley and Julie Huffman. 2. Early arrivals Martin Nance, left, and Jon Strudthoff chat with class sponsor Lee Ver Mulm before lining up for the processional. Class sponsor Kelvin Schuchart and Principal Floyd Winter converse in the background. 3. Dressed for comfort, Lynet Jessen prepares to don her cap and gown as Lynn Farwell puts on her graduation robe. 4. Kevin Alderman fastens his robe in preparation for the ceremonies. 5. Doug Grant, left, junior class president, and Scott Peterson, vice president, prepare to lead the graduation procession, headed by Dawn Acheson, center. 6. Band director Hugh Eicke conducts the traditional processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," as seniors scan the audience for familiar faces.

431 seniors graduate May 29

1. Diane Porter presents her commencement address, "We Can See the Forest." 2. Denise Howard breathes a sigh of relief after completing the long, hot wait to receive her diploma. 3. James Eaton, president of the board of education, presents congratulations and a diploma to Steve Pershing. 4. Dr. James L. Robinson, superintendent of schools, presides over the graduation exercises in the UNI men's gym. 5. Following the commencement ceremonies, seniors wait to check in their caps and gowns before heading for the all-night party given for them by their parents.

For hundred thirty-one seniors received diplomas May 29 at Cedar Falls High School's ninety-eighth annual commencement excercises.

Diane Porter, a member of the graduating class, gave the commencement address, "We Can See the Forest."

The Reverend Robert A. Roof, pastor of Cedar Heights Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation and benediction. His son John was a member of the graduating class.

Dr. James L. Robinson, superintendent of schools presided at the graduation excercises in the UNI men's gymnasium. Principal Floyd Winter presented the class for graduation.

Diplomas were conferred by James Eaton, president of the board of education. He was assisted by board members Richard Knock and Joy Corning. Mrs. Corning's daughter Carol was a member of the graduating class.

Directed by Hugh Eicke, the band played "Pomp and Circumstance" as a processional and "Marche Romaine" as a recessional.

The choir sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," directed by John Evenson and accompanied by Kay Potter, a graduating senior.

An all-night progressive party featuring a dance in the UNI commons, a movie at Cinema I and all-night bowling at Maple Lanes was given for graduates and their guests by senior parents.

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Building expansion continues

Construction of new additions to the high school started in May, 1973. The work was done by Lockard Construction Co. According to Dr. James Robinson, superintendent of schools, the estimated cost for the high school additions was a little over one million dollars.

The new additions consist of a band room and library on the main floor of the south side and a business area next to the social studies wing on the second floor.

The north end of the school will include a girls' locker room and driver education classrooms on the lower level, and a gymnasium on the main floor, adjacent to the present one.

The band room was in use late in the school year, but the classrooms will not be occupied until fall, 1974.

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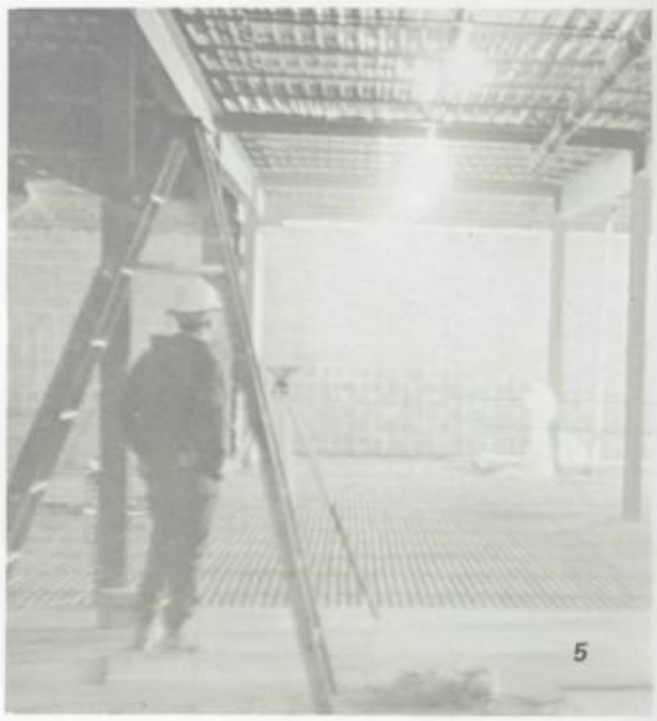
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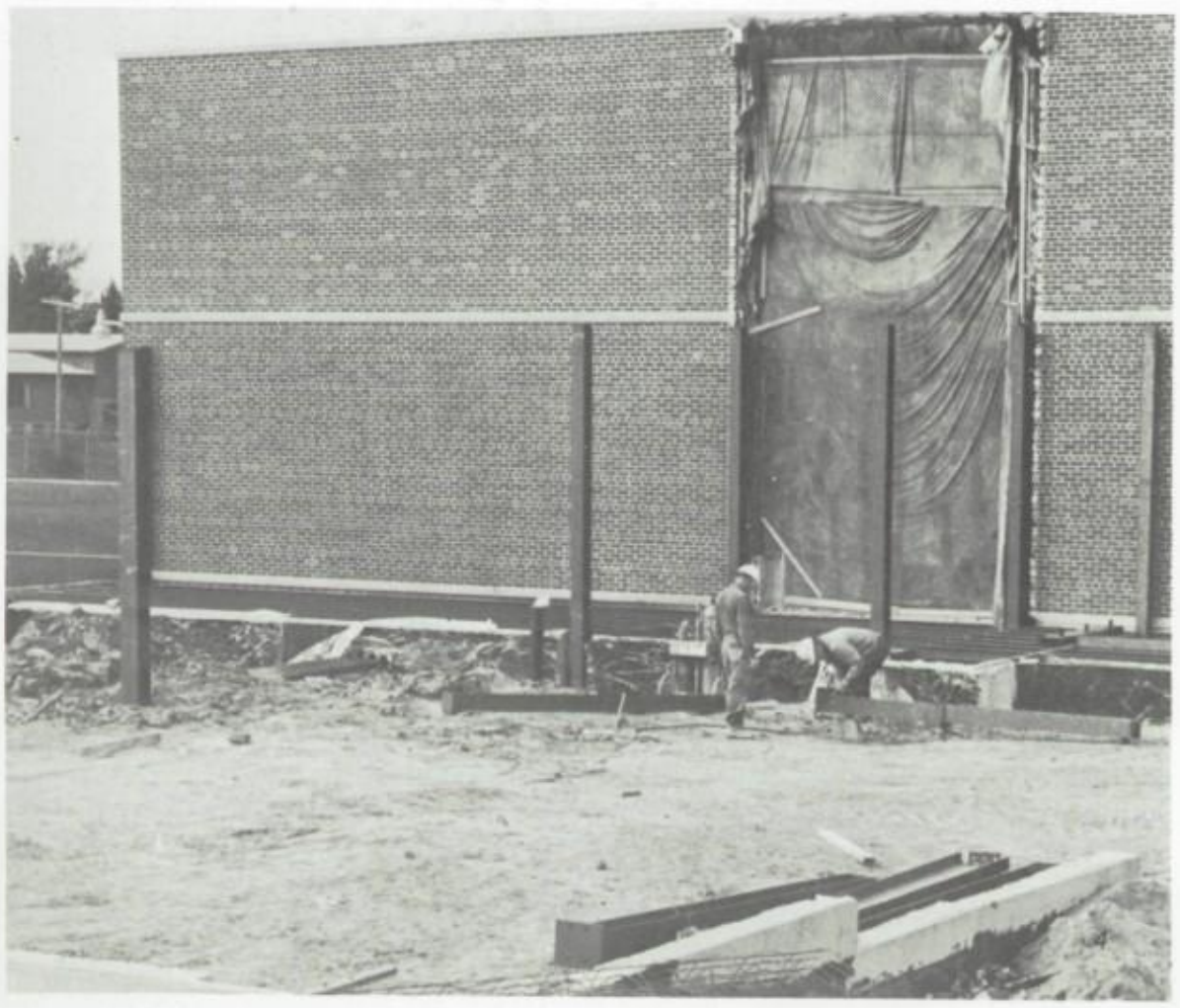

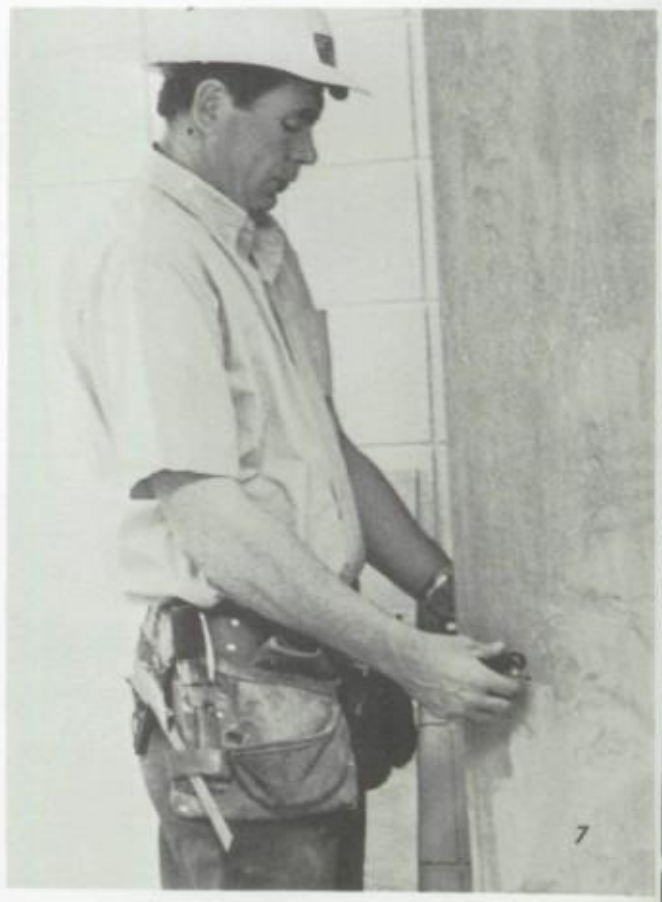
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1. The south door was one of the two exits which were closed off because of construction. This also made a potential hazard during fire drills. 2. This "keep out" sign was intended for construction purposes, not for the school. 3. Looking out of a window in the center hall on the top floor students could see this familiar sight. It will become the new business wing adjacent to the social studies rooms. 4. Getting from the main floor to the top floor became a problem when workers had to close off the south stairway. 5. For most of the year workers were kept busy in the inside of the building. 6. On the north side of the building students also lost access of the north basement door. This area is intended to be a new gym. 7. Besides students attending classes from 8 to 3, workers were also found around the building all day. 8. A new teacher's parking lot was made east of the football stadium with the ticket booth behind the bleachers. This made attending football games more complicated, as well as causing teachers to track mud into the building.

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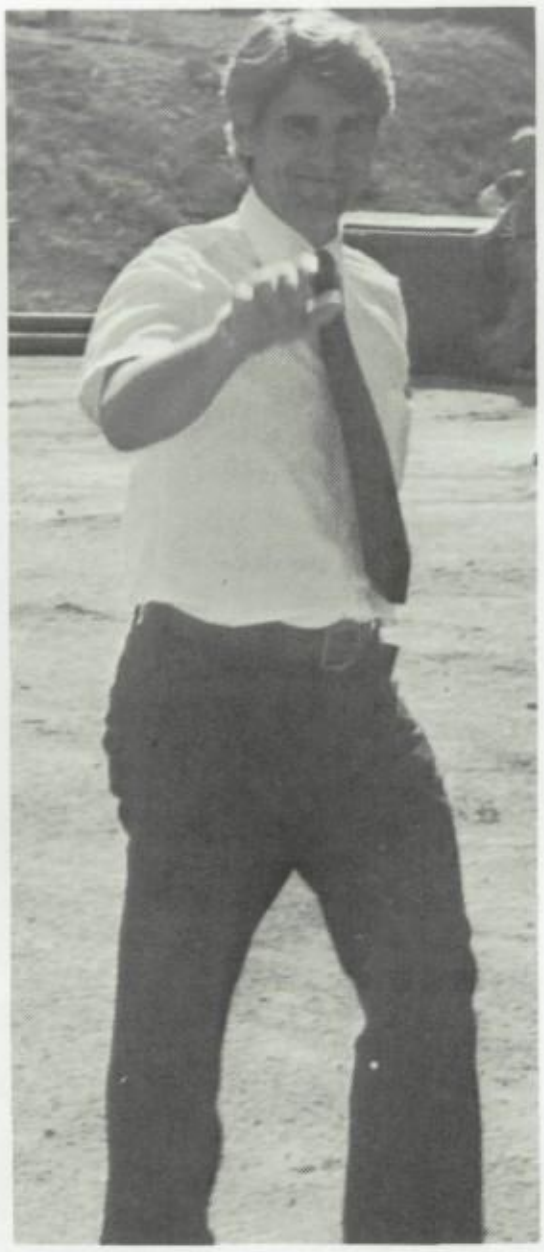


Striding across the school's famous "smoking square" is Assistant Principal Gene Alvord.

Administrators plan addition

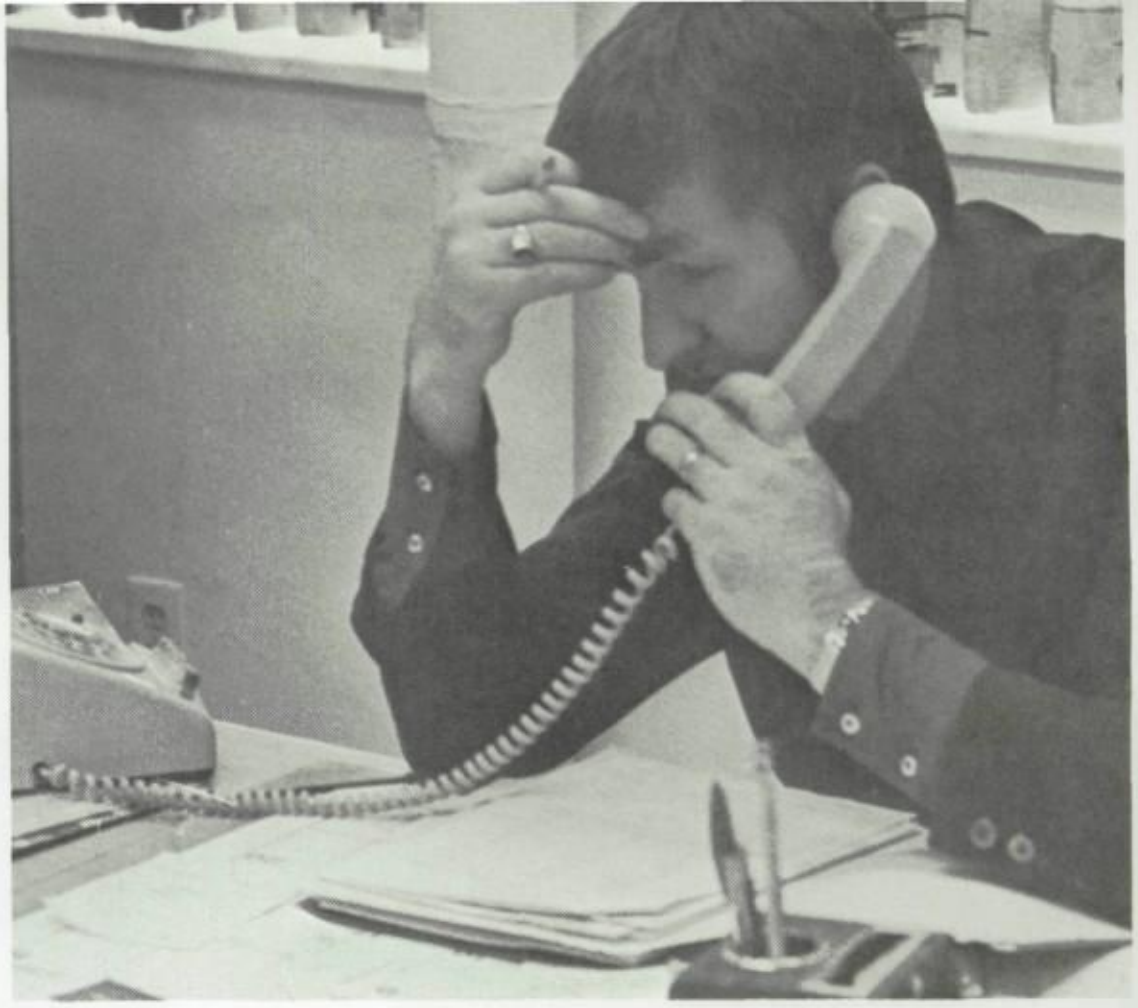
Planning new programs for the building addition to be completed next year was one of the major projects for school administrators.

The board of education laid plans for a swimming pool bond issue election to be held late in the spring.

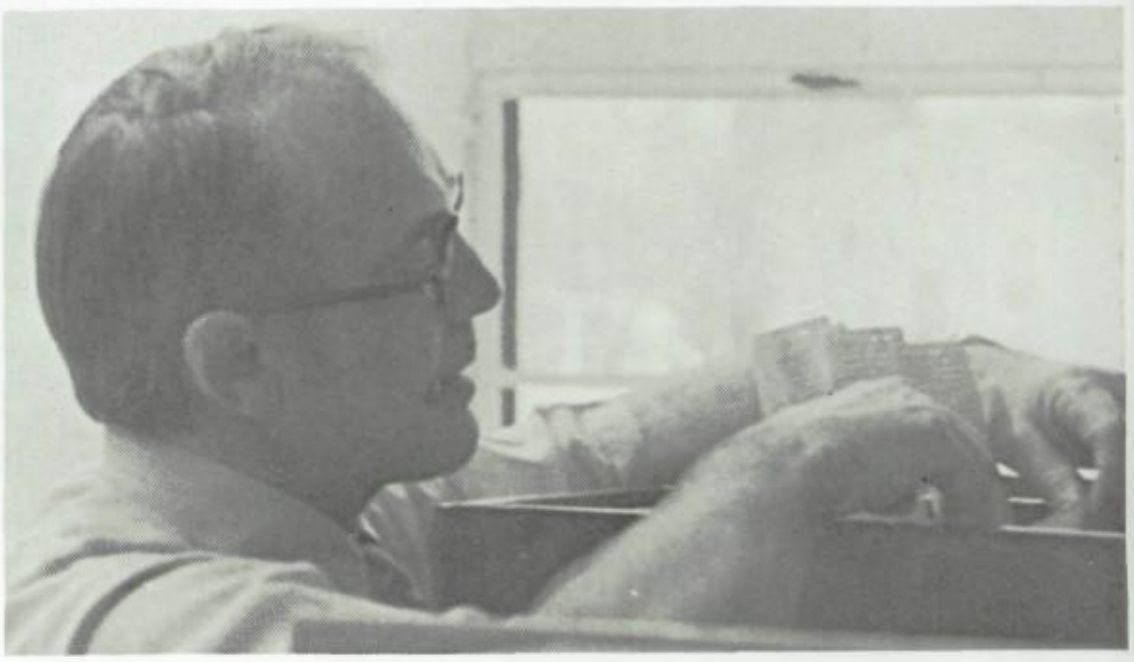
After his first year as principal, Floyd Winter said he felt the "humanistic" approach would best meet students' needs.

"I feel that there have been many excellent efforts made in this area of student-teacher relationships," Winter said. "We will continue to work on this total aspect in the future."

School officials conducted a "needs assessment" program, asking student groups, teachers and community members to provide input.



Conferring with a caller, Principal Floyd Winter discusses school policy.



Assistant Principal Ed Lyons, who has charge of scheduling, files a student's class cards. Lyons also serves as high school athletic director.

Board of education and administration--Standing, from left, Fred Wessendorf, director of business affairs, secretary to board of education; Richard Knock, director; Richard Nystuen, director of pupil services; Dr. J.E. Jorgensen, vice president, board of education; the Rev. Homer Larsen, director; seated, Margaret Anderson, director; Marvin Ziesmer, assistant superintendent of schools; James Eaton, president, board of education; Dr. James L. Robinson, superintendent of schools; Joy Corning, director. Not pictured: Wilbur Davis, director; Clarence Iserman, treasurer.

Eric Nelson (left) carefully pours the mold to cast a silver cross. Below left Mike Porter studies Nancy Anders' surrealistic "finger painting." Above, a Superhero painting is Jeff Horn's specialty.

Art covers new media

Second semester a one-semester painting course was offered, as a beginning of a whole new concept for the art department.

The course began by teaching the beginner the basics of painting, gradually working him to an advanced stage. Teachers Dick Marcussen and Jerry Nissen planned a program based on this, to be enacted next year.

The curriculum will include one-semester courses in drawing, sculpture, jewelry, crafts, photography, ceramics and printmaking. Students may choose to take a different subject each semester, or follow one for three years.

Thus, a student may develop a deeper knowledge and talent in one specific media, or become well-versed in several. Classes will also conduct group and individual critiques, furthering students' understanding of their work.

While waiting for these changes to take effect, Nissen gave students problems to solve, rather than straight assignments. The work produced, he felt, displayed more creativity and variety.

Projects included moving sculpture, series drawings (several successive drawings of one subject in varying degree of detail), surrealistic paintings, and Superhero figures with famous heads.

Especially interesting--one boy was one of the few high school students in the US to construct mold paintings, in which colorful molds grow on canvas.

RICHARD MARCUSSEN--Art I
JERRY NISSEN--Art I, II, III, art appreciation, beginning painting and drawing

Business strives for individuality

Though curriculum remained basically the same this year, several students found ways to make their own changes.

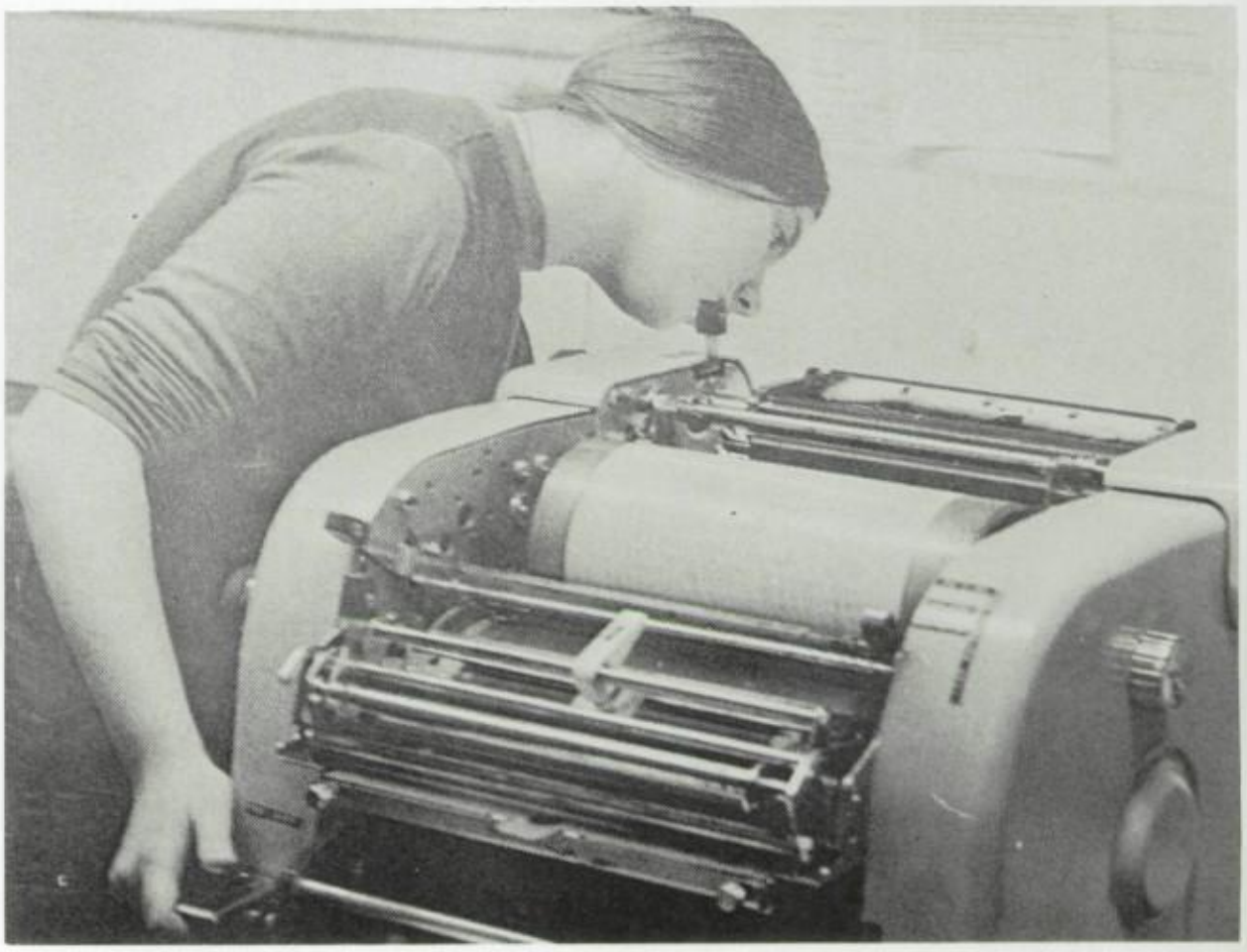
The addition of an offset machine provided excellent work experience for two office education students. Two other girls chose to study Gregg shorthand on their own, rather than the regularly taught Forkner method.

The department provided two shorthand classes. In one, everyone worked on the same material at the same time, while the other allowed students to work at their own speed on individual packets and take dictation from pre-prepared tapes.

An Electronic Data Processing course aiding in career choice and daily living functions will be one of several new courses next year.

Others include practical office procedures, fundamentally a preparation for office education: The Law and You/ Buyer Beware, previously business law, providing legal rights and responsibilities and consumer information: independent study in typing; and a refresher typing course, non-credit, to be taken opposite gym class.

Below Terri Wallene, left, and Deb Wildman busily complete secretarial assignments. Right, Mary Fix's D.E. job means working with the latest fashions. Below, Dede Iverson intently studies the new offset machine.



ELAYNE BLUMHAGEN--Bookkeeping I, II, Cadet Teaching supervisor
SUE COX--Office Education, Office Machines
DAVID HEENEY--Business Law, Business Organization, Recordkeeping
RICHARD HILLS--Special Education
BECKY KEMMING--Recordkeeping, Typing I, II
GERALD KLINK--Distributive Education, Exploring the World of Work
OBED MOLSTRE--Distributive Education, PLUS
HENRIETTE MULLER--Department Head, Notetaking, Office Machines, Shorthand
DONALD NUTTING--Trades and Industries
IMA JEAN TJEPKES--Office Education
NOT PICTURED; RUTH RATEKIN--Typing I, II, III

Using films of driving situations, students, from left, Rich Urich, Jeff McCollom Harold Howard, Brian Marsch and Russ Sult "drive" their simulators in Keith Young's class.

Teacher Richard Engel gives parallel parking instructions to sophomore Diane Keeler.

Students learn driving skills

Driver education students learned how to handle emergencies such as skids, having wheels off the road, brake failure, evasive maneuvers and passing situations.

Driver education averaged about 160 students each semester and 120 in the summer.

Students were graded half on class room work and half on their driving.

Driver education teachers did not give "D's" believing no one can be a "D" driver.

Driver education cars came from local dealers and were usually replaced every semester.

RICHARD ENGEL--Driver Education
WENDELL WILLIAMS--Driver Education
KEITH YOUNG--Driver Education, Department Head

CFHS offers 4 languages

Leopoldo Eggers, a student at the University of Mexico, performs for one of Dorothy Struyk's Spanish classes during Pan American Week.

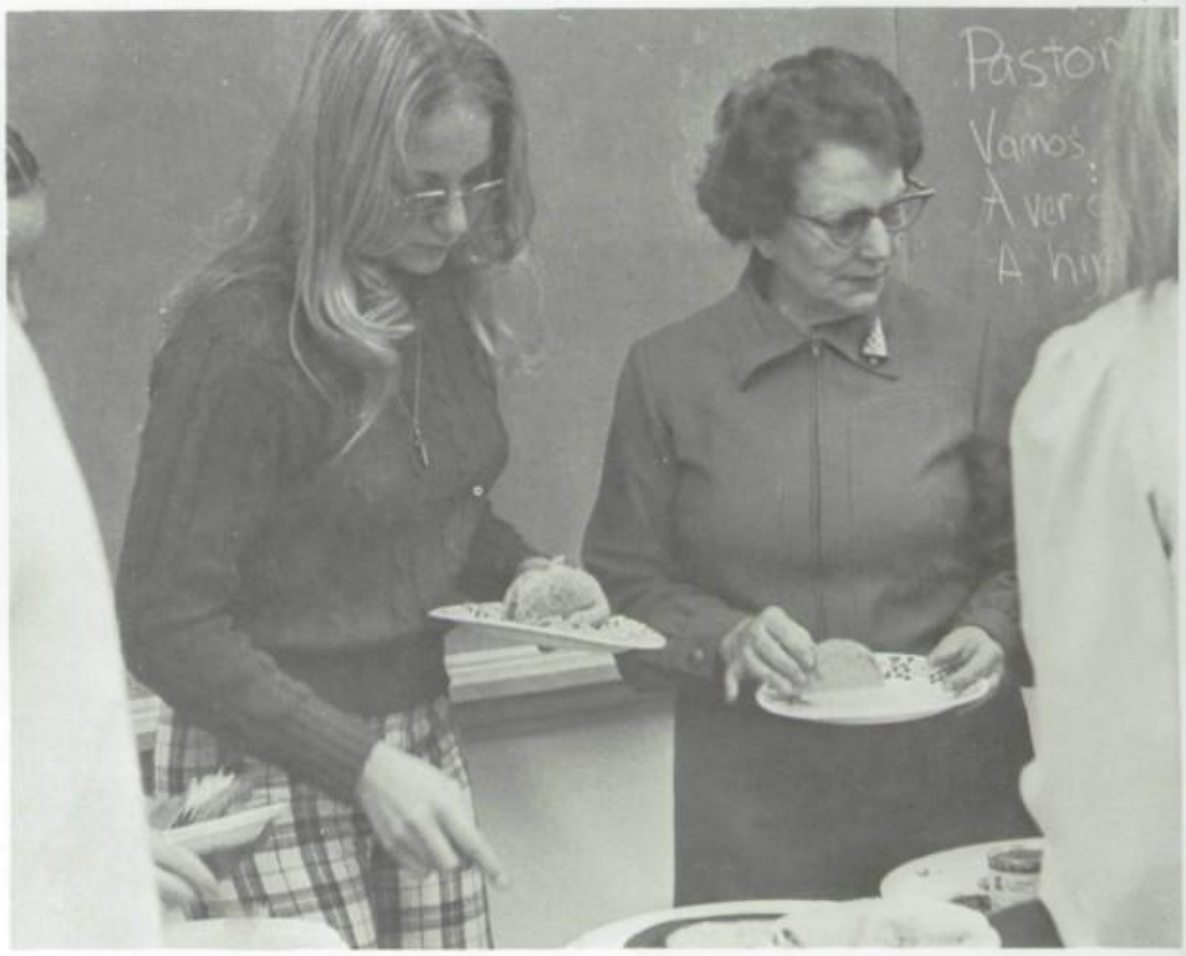
German, French, Spanish and Latin were offered. Language classes attempt to teach students to speak, understand and read and write the language studied. Another important objective is for students to learn to appreciate the culture and customs of the countries involved.

Films, slides speakers and the audio visual equipment give students an insight into countries represented by the foreign languages.

Language classes will move into the old library next fall enabling them to use maps, tapes and listening devices more effectively.

French classes were impressed by a Congressman from Southern France who visited accompanied by an interpreter.

Participating in one of the many discussions on Germany is instructor Brandt Stum.



Getting ready to eat tacos during a Spanish party are Annette Lorenz and Dorothy Struyk.

EUNICE MITCHELL--Latin I, II
BRANDT STUM--German II, III
DOROTHY STRUYK--Department Head, Spanish I, II, III, IV
LUCILLE WALTER--French II, III, IV

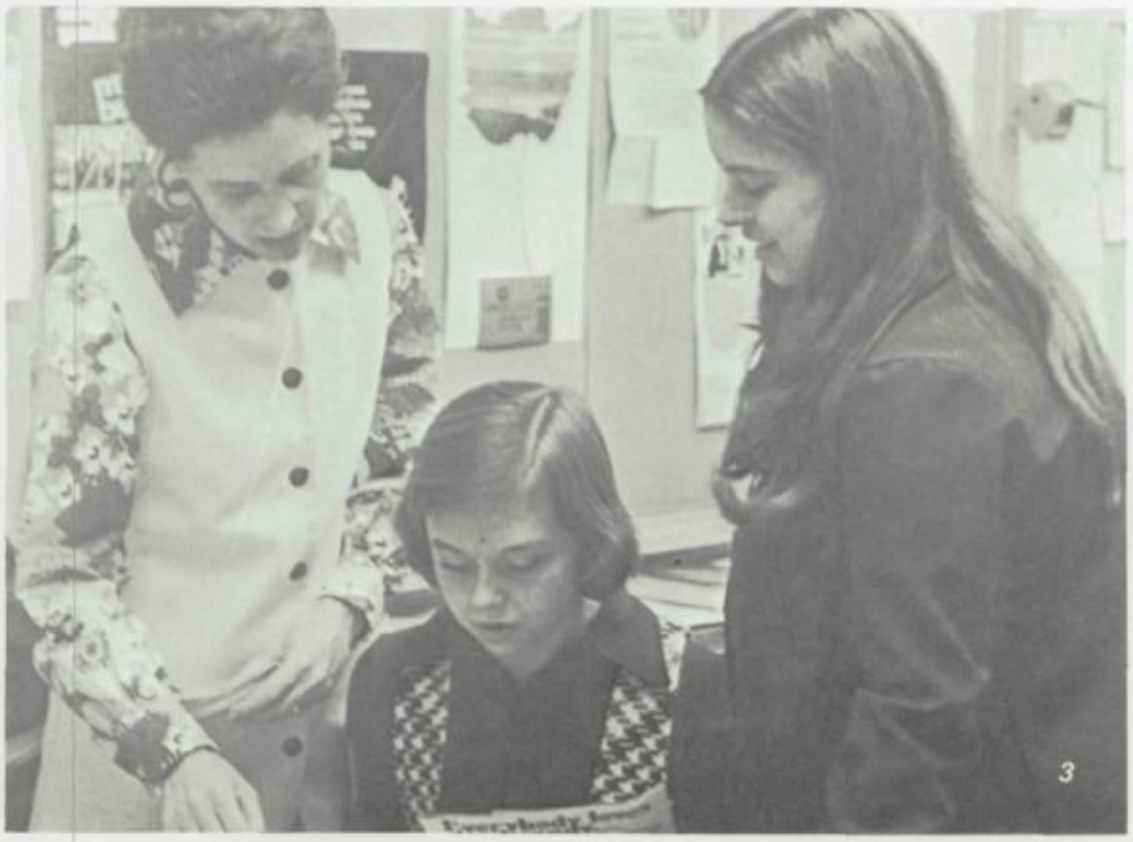
Counselors help students to schedule

Guidance counselors began the year by helping students schedule their classes. This was the first year for fall scheduling, which worked well and is to be continued in the future.

A variety of small groups were offered this fall. A weight control group organized by counselor Marlys Reckhemmer was one of the most successful.

Guidance offices were scheduled to be remodeled and enlarged over the summer 1974 to give the guidance department nearly twice as much room. Counselors were looking forward to the '74-75 school year as the increased space will allow them to expand and form new programs.

1. Counselor Jerry Purcell gives Rick Ferris instructions on how to complete the GATB aptitude test. 2. Appearing amused, counselor John Nero talks with an unseen student. 3. Guidance secretary Donna Hansen explains schedule changes to office help, Deb Wildman, center, and Sue Caley.



JOHN NERO--Counselor, Homecoming, Career Day, draft
RAYMOND "BUD" NICHOLS--Counselor, Student Forum, foreign students
JO PRIES--Counselor, College Representatives
JERRY PURCELL--Counselor, Testing
MARLYS RECHKEMMER--Counselor, Orientation

English dept. expands soph electives

Sophomores were required to take tenth grade English consisting of a "required" semester and an elective semester. The elective semester permitted sophomores to elect two courses from a variety of nine-week writing, literature and language offerings.

Two new courses were added to the curriculum for eleventh and twelfth graders. Honors English will be offered for students who are repeating a course for credit. Poetry will be for students who desire to read poetry and to study poems.

Puppet theater will replace dramatic interpretation in the speech department. The class will deal with marionettes and puppetry.

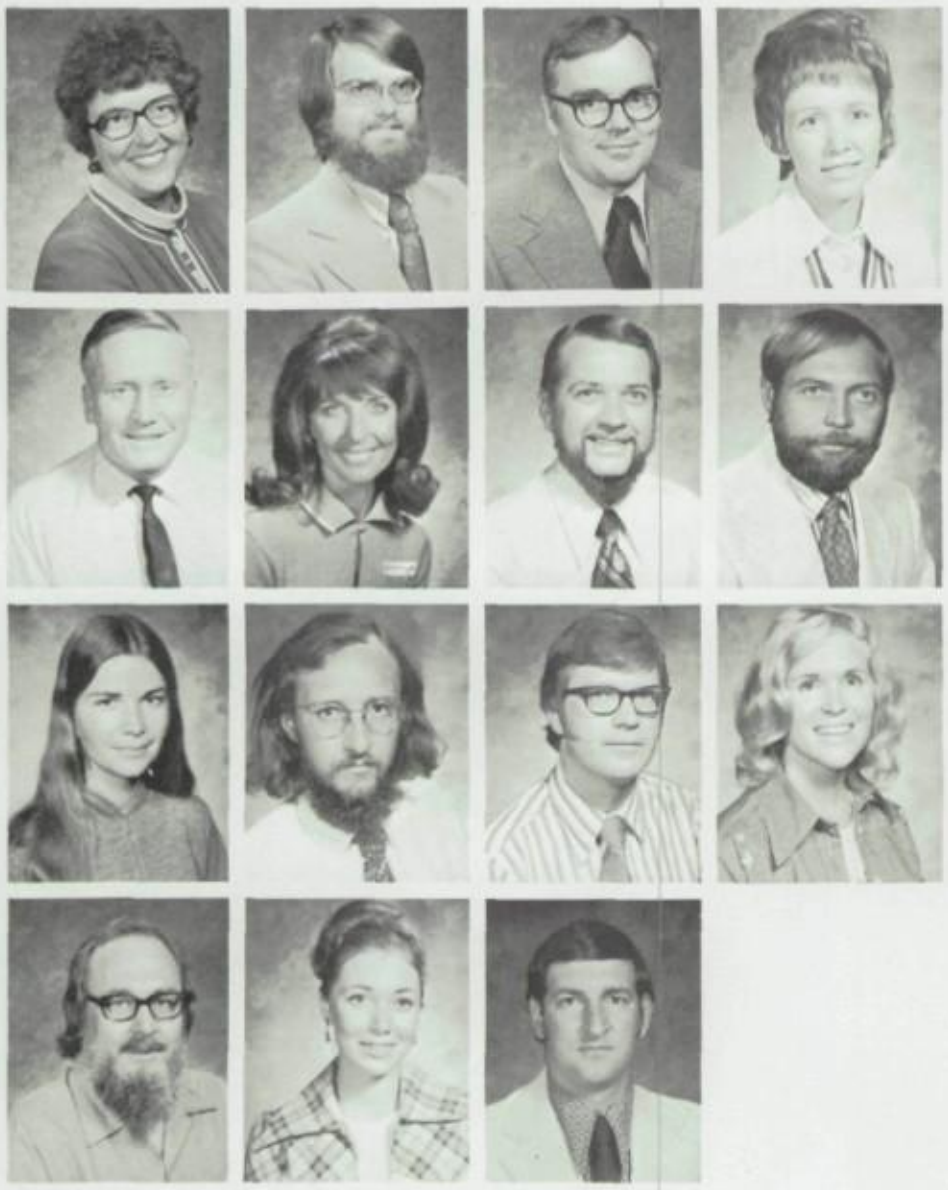
Patchwork players will be the name of the improvisational acting and puppetry group to be organized. Students involved are planning to travel to grade schools and junior highs.

Trying to get into the mood on a discussion on Monday morning are, from left, Beth McKinney, Diana Weiss, Enola Harrington, Terrie Satterlee and Deb Young.

Demonstrating a part to his Introduction to Theatre class is Merle Picht.

Carefully studying pictures for her yearbook layouts is junior Nancy Klodt.

Radio production student Sue Wilcox begins flipping switches for her broadcast.



BARBARA BLOW--Individualized Reading, American Nobel and Pulitzer Authors, World Literature
GARY FLEISHACKER--Discussion, Interpersonal Communication
DEAN FUNK--Sophomore English
JUDITH FUNK--Beginning Newspaper, Advanced Newspaper, Yearbook Journalism
WARREN HUDSON--Sophomore English
MARGARET JUHL--Individualized Reading, Modern Literature
CHARLES KOCH--Individualized Reading, Oral Communication, Theatre Production
J. ROBERT LOSLO--Modern American Literature, Introduction to English Language, American Imagination, Great Books
ANNAMAE MATHERN--Creative Writing, Sophomore English
ERIK MELBERG--Exploring Literature, Creative Writing, Great Books
WILLIAM MORGAN--Sophomore English
MARGUERITE PHELPS--Communication and Life, Sophomore English
MERLE PICHT--Radio Production, Introduction to Theatre, Personal Speaking, Speech Department Head
NILA STREVER--Composition and Perception
LEE VER MULM--Composition and Rhetoric, Writing Laboratory, English Department Head

Typing rapidly to meet a newspaper deadline is junior Ralph Fahnestock.

Industrial arts students learn many skills

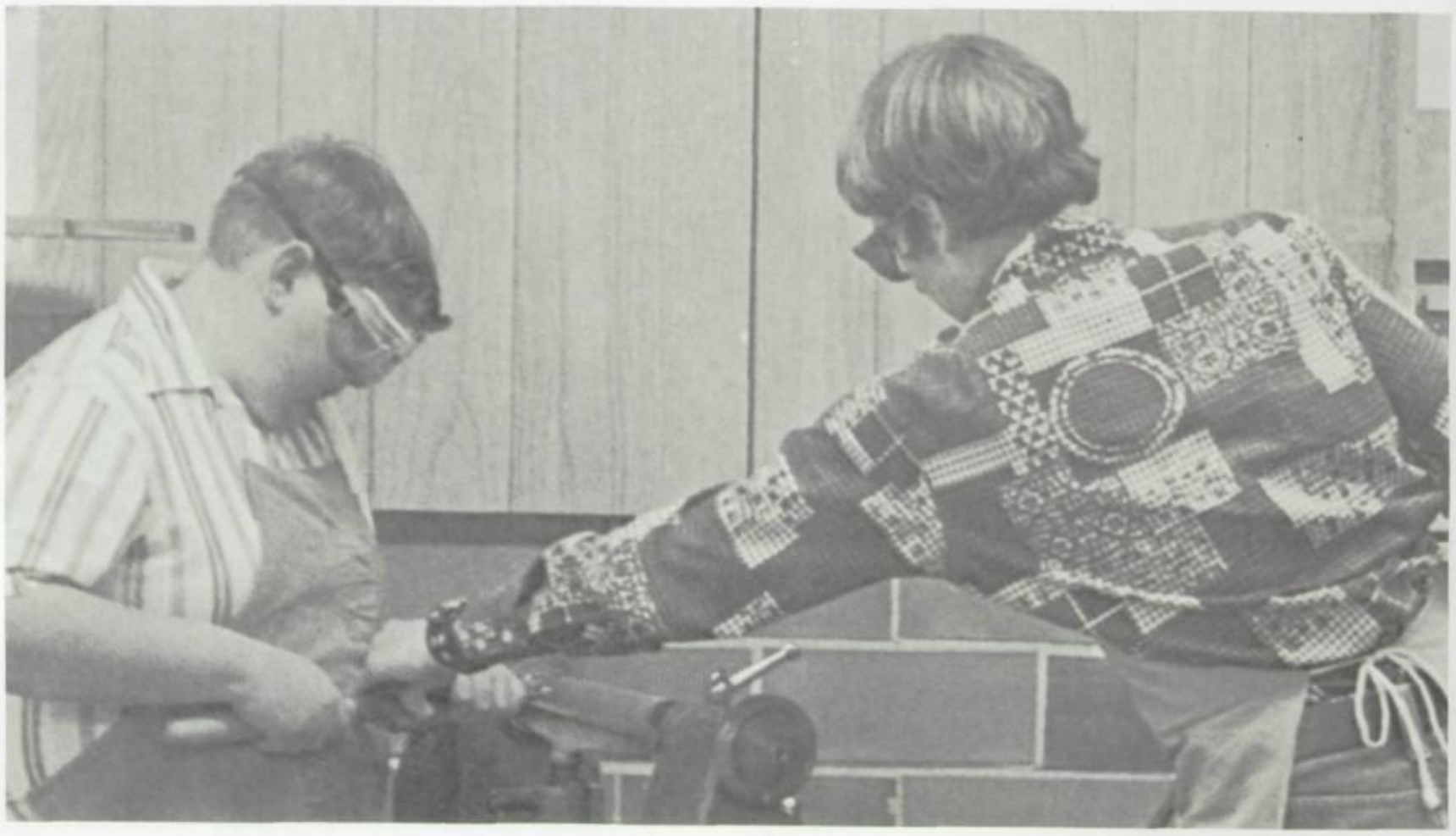
Auto mechanics, offered to junior and senior boys and girls, was the most popular course in the industrial arts department, according the Bill Paup, department head.

Students also got involved in metal work, electronics and electricity, building construction and drafting.

"We study materials, processes and occupations in woodworking," instructor Bill McKinley said. "Some of the study is done through design and construction of individual projects. In other cases it becomes a group activity."

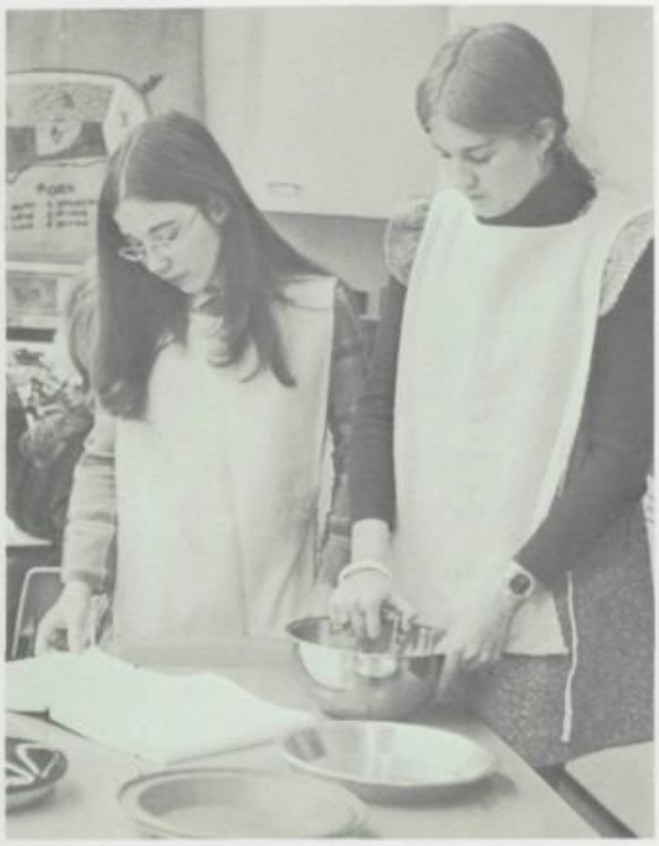
Sanding his speaker box enclosure is Bob Nemmers, working in Woodworking I (right).

Turning a wood lathe (below) are sophomores Doug Lund, left, and Jeff Dotseth.



COLE COLLINGE--Electricity, Electronics
BILL MCKINLEY--Woods, Building Construction
DAVID PAGE--Metals
BILL PAUP--Department Head, Drafting, Auto Mechanics
NOT PICTURED: CHARLES LUNDEEN--Auto Mechanics

As part of their child development class studies, Jane Trebilcock, center, and Peggy Zabel entertain nursery school children.



Baking a pie in their food and nutrition class are Sue Hughes, left, and JoAnn Austin.

Home ec adds five new courses

Carrying an egg "baby" everywhere for a week, child development students considered the responsibilities of parenthood.

In addition to child development, the home economics department added new courses in food and nutrition and in textiles and clothing.

Carol Corning won the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow title for achieving the school's highest score on the test given all senior home economics students in December.

JEANINE DAVIDSON--Textiles and Clothing I and II, Interior Design
ANN EADES--Special Education Home Ec, Textiles and Clothing I, Food and Nutrition II
RUTH FISHER--Child Development, Family Living, Food and Nutrition I, Department Head
MARLYS FOLKERS--Food Services, Textiles and Clothing I, Senior Home Economics

Math adds 4 courses

"In the past two years math curriculum has added Exploring the Computer, Industrial Math and Arithmetic for Adult Living to update the selection of math courses," commented department head David Harris.

General enrollment has been steady over the years with geometry having a slight increase recently, he said.

Harris commented that he would like to see the use of computers increased to more than just the computer math courses. This is unavailable because of funds lacking in the budget.

WILLIAM BADER--Fundamentals of Arithmetic, Arithmetic for Adult Living, Algebra II
DORIS FRY--Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Geometry
DAVID HARRIS--Department Head, Computer Mathematics, Exploring the Computer, Geometry
DAVID KOFOED--Geometry, Algebra, Elementary Analysis IA, Elementary Analysis IIA
LLOYD PETERSON--Probability and Statistics, Industrial Math, Geometry, Trigonometry and Related Topics
FRANK WALTER--PSSC Physics, Industrial Math, Algebra II

Asking a question on math is Melody Schultz, while Frank Walter tries to help.

Taking his time to punch the keys right in computer math is Ron Nielsen.

Media department adopts materials policy

The educational media department adopted a new policy for dealing with complaints on books or other educational materials used in the Cedar Falls school system.

The policy provides an orderly procedure to be followed in the event of complaints about the school materials.

David Bullers, educational media department head, said the department hopes to move into its new facilities early in the fall.

Determining fines for overdue materials, Lynette Davison helps Vivian Virden at the circulation desk of the Social Studies Resource Center.

Carefully concentrating on preparing materials for the dry mount press is Alicia Caley.

JULIE BAILEY--Librarian
MARILYN BRUCE--Clerk-Typist,Library
DAVID BULLERS--Director, Media Center
MARGE STANDLEY--Clerk Typist Social Studies Resource Center
VIVIAN VIRDEN--Teacher Assistant, Social Studies Resource Center
LINDA WADDLE--Librarian
NOT PICTURED: JON BULLERS--Media Technician; ALICIA CALEY--Secretary to Media Director

Harmonizing on their instruments are band director Hugh Eicke and Don Rasmusson.

Department occupies new wing in April

Receiving additional storage, office space and practice rooms, the music department occupied new facilities in April.

The new band room is air conditioned since windows weren't built. New pianos will not be available in every practice room because of the school's budget.

"The new music wing is going to benefit all. Kids will be able to practice during study hall and the instructors will also be able to help more students," commented department head Anton Lund.

Vocal music director John Evenson works with Dan Cunningham and Rose Ferguson.

HUGH EICKE--Jazz Band, Marching Band, Pep Band, Wind Ensemble
JOHN EVENSON--Women's Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Varsity Choir, Chamber Singers
ANTON LUND--Department Head, Symphonic Band
KELLY MORITZ--Orchestra

Space limits gym programs

1. Dave Green, sophomore, prepares to throw the ball during a friendly game of volleyball. 2. A boys gym class engages in a game of basketball. 3. A sophomore girls' gym class learns the basics of free dance under the instruction of Phyllis Ver Ploeg.

VERNON "SKIP" ANDERSON--Physical Education
ANNE BOERSCHEL--Physical Education, Intramurals
MICHAEL LONG--Health, Physical Education
PATRICK MITCHELL--Physical Education
GEORGE SOVEREIGN--Physical Education, Intramurals
PHYLLIS VER PLOEG--Physical Education, Intramurals
NOT PICTURED: Shirley Anderson--Physical Education

Space was a problem for PE classes. The gym was too small for all the students and there was a lack of space outside because of gym construction. The new gym should be done by the beginning of the 1974-75 school year. With the new gym, senior girls will be reguired to attend gym class at least twice a week. It is still undecided as to whether students involved in athletics will have to attend during their competitive season.

PLUS completes second year

Students in the PLUS program received no grades, although they earned points for participation in class activities and assuming responsibility.

PLUS (Preventing the Loss of Uninterested Students) provided supplementary education for students "threatened by the structure and authority of the regular school setting" who had developed negative attitudes toward attendance, requirements and behavior, according to Judy Castle, PLUS secretary.

PLUS students took field trips nearly every week to make class activities more relevant and stimulating. They attended class from 9 a.m. to noon and most held afternoon or evening jobs to develop vocational skills.

They published their own newspaper designed to keep parents, students and administrators informed about PLUS activities.

Coordinators for PLUS were Cheryl Budlong and Faye Johnson. Other teachers who participated in the PLUS program were Kelvin Schuchart, social problems; Obed Molstre, consumer math; Warren Hudson, English, and Mike Long, gym.

CHERYL BUDLONG--PLUS Coordinator
FAYE JOHNSON--PLUS Coordinator
RON LEYMASTER--PLUS Coordinator

Collecting food for needy families are PLUS Students Linda Stacy, left and Diane Roberts.

Judy Castle, PLUS Secretary, Kathy Jungling and Chris Lund proudly display the food they collected for needy families on a Thanksgiving drive.

PLUS PROGRAM--Top row, from left, Ron Leymaster (first semester coordinator), Dave Frye, Jeff Nelson, Rick Aswegan, Jerry Austin, Jeff Wright; middle row, Kay Miller, Diane Roberts, Monica Hanson, Sheri Hendrickson, Ron Kelly, Cheryl Budlong (coordinator); front row, Linda Stacy, Annette Allan, Chris Lund, Kathy Jungling, Faye Johnson (coordinator), Judy Castle (secretary).

Jeff Jorgenson examines a specimen under the microscope in his biology class.

Science adds 5 electives

Students chose from five new science electives--Astronomy and Aviation, Life and Living, Man and Disease, Edible Plants and Fish and *Wildlife Conservation.*

Basic college-oriented courses were also available. Because of the variety of new courses offered, science enrollment increased rapidly.

Classes participated in numerous field trips throughout the year. Many successful projects and experiments were completed.

Pat Cable won the Anton Hofstad Memorial Scholarship and Margaret Kuchenreuther, the Bausch and Lomb Award.

FRANK BUXTON--BSCS Biology, Fish and Wild Life Conservation
OLIVER EASON--Astronomy/Aviation, Harvard Physics, Department Head
JAMES MEYER--Biology, Man and Disease/Edible Plants, Life and Living, Advanced Biology
STEVE MILNE--Biology, Man and Disease/Edible Plants
ROBERT NELSON--Chemistry, Life and Living
JUNEAN WITHAM--Biology I & I, Physical Science I & I, Life Science

Randy Vanderwerf, left, and Steve Davis conduct a chemistry experiment.

Students elect nine-week courses

Seniors were the last class required to have eight semester credits in social studies to graduate from Cedar Falls High School.

Beginning in the fall of 1974, students will be required to have only two additional social studies credits after their required sophomore year course in American history and government.

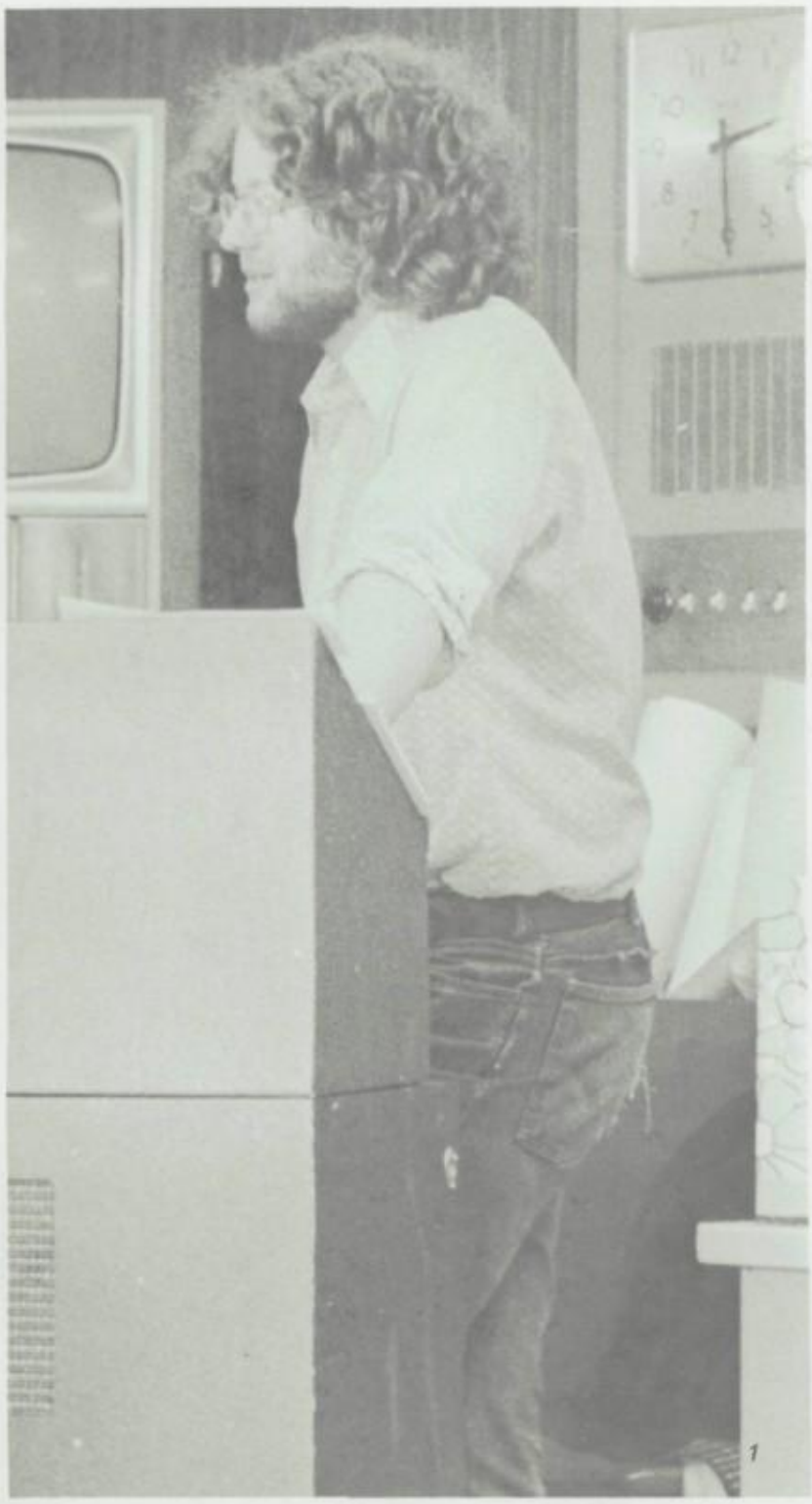
Students will be permitted to take their remaining two semesters of social studies whenever they wish during their junior or senior years.

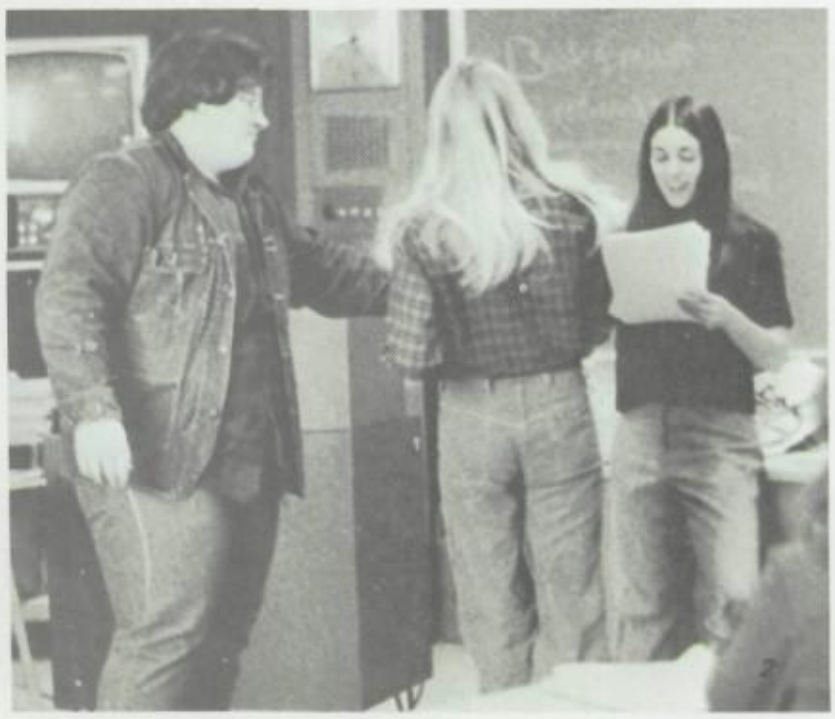
Economics, political science and sociology, which have been open only to seniors, will be open to both juniors and seniors in the future.

Juniors and seniors could select their electives from many paired nine-week electives, ranging from Racism in Black Africa/Jews and Arabs in Conflict to India; From Gods to Gandhi/Japan: Tea, Tojo and Toyotas to Great People/Not-So-Great People.

A first period class under the instruction of Olive Hambly discusses norms, roles and status, relating to social patterns in Africa. From left, Lynn Wilsey, Leonard Bergmeier, Cindy Jessen.

HARRY ANDERSON--Political Science, American History and Government
JAMES ARNESON--Psychology I, Directed Economics, Guided Sociology
JUDITH BENSON--Europe/Africa; Great/Common People; Revolutions/Communism: Chinese Style; Racism in Africa/Jews, Arabs in Conflict
ALICE BULLERS--Guided Sociology, Directed Sociology
ROBERT CARTER--American History and Government
OLIVE HAMBLY--Hitler/World Wars, Europe/Africa; History of Western Man
JOHN MULLAN--American History and Government
ROBERT RELLIHAN--American History and Government, Department Head
VICKIE ROBINSON--Latin America/Christianity; Man, Materials, Maps; Hitler/World Wars.
MARJORIE RUGG--India/Japan; Hitler/World Wars; Russia/International Relations; Great/Common People
KELVIN SCHUCHART--Directed Economics; PLUS; Guided Economics; Political Science
LEO WALTON--American History and Government
NOT PICTURED: William Ferris, Psychology II





1. Jack Ratekin leads a class discussion. 2. Taking part in a role-playing exercise are Brian Wical, Tami Moon and instructor Judy Benson. 3. Concentrating on their man, Materials and Maps reading assignment are, from left, Sam Kemp, Rory Martin, Gary Carlson and Wendell Eckoff.

Secretaries keep high school running

School secretaries automatically become members of the Cedar Falls Educational Secretaries Organization.

"The purpose of the club is to improve on professional skills. It is also a social organization," said Alicia Caley, club secretary.

The club meets seven times a year. Workshops include programs on working with the public and improving office procedures with guest speakers from the business world.

The last few years the Cedar Falls chapter has had an exchange meeting with the chapter from Waterloo.

"All of our offices have co-op students working in them which has helped us out a lot," said Marian Paul, attendance secretary.

"This year the school system started a new program of spinal checking," commented Dorothy Olson, school nurse.

"But I probably will not be doing it for many years since it is better to catch the problem when students are younger. By the time a student is high school age, he is near the end of his growth period, and chances for correcting spinal problems are fewer," she said.

Discussing a school requisition, Kate Nimrod, left, and Judy Burket confer in the assistant principals' office.

JUDY BURKET--Secretary to principal
JUDY CASTLE--Secretary to PLUS (Title I Program)
DONNA HANSEN--Secretary to guidance office
KATE NIMROD--Secretary to assistant principals
DOROTHY OLSON--School nurse
CAROL OLSSON--Attendance clerk
MARIAN PAUL--Attendance clerk
FERN PHILLIPS--Teacher assistant, English and speech
CAROL STEVENSON--Music clerk typist
MARY WOLD--Study hall supervisor
NOT PICTURED: SHARON LINDAMAN--Bookkeeper-Activity Fund

CUSTODIANS--From left, Dorothy Payne, Wilma Hansen, and Roger Bagg, night lead man. NOT PICTURED: Jim Johnson, Evelyn Turner.

LAUNDRY--Velma Bickner, day laundress, left, Dorothy Lester, night laundress.

CARL CARSON--Head Custodian
DOROTHY FREESEMAN--Custodian

FOOD SERVICE--Top row, Dorothy Eastman, Mazie Jacobsen, Carol Brown; third row, Dorothy Garth, Shirley Brookens, Helen Bramblette, Synnove Woods; second row, Juanita Minikus, Evelyn Baker, Lois Muller, Lorna Venega, Wilma Hansen, Beulah Miller, Ester Siebert, Elnora Brewster, Doris Denning; front row, Maxine Justice, Johanna Schoeman, Marlys Miller, Ruth Krumlinde, Vivian McCracken.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS--Top row, from left, Sally Wassenaar, Terry Vietor; third row, Sabrina Schumacher, Mindy Lentzkow, Liane Crowley, Jolaine Miller; second row, Sara Van Gerpen, Teri Thrall, Elizabeth Ketter, Jean Hahn, Cindy Braun, Sue Lybbert; front row, Shelley Poe, Cindy Wirth.

Cheerleading squad adds four girls

Cheerleading adviser Anne Boerschel, Pep Club adviser Vickie Robinson, administration and students trying out for cheerleading got together to decide to change the size of the cheerleading squad.

Because it got to be to much work for four girls to cheer for both the basketball and wrestling teams, the squad was changed to twelve cheerleaders including two mascots for the sports.

Sophomore and varsity cheerleaders went to a cheerleading camp at Upper Iowa College in Fayette to learn more cheers. Cheerleaders sold candles and tumblers and the profits made went to purchase additional uniforms and pompons.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS--Back row, from left, Diane Hansen, Jane Stemmerman, Diane Bradley; front row, Terri Chamness, Sheryl Johnson, Cheryl Muecke.

Vice president Jean Justice and president Patti DeHoff hold a Pep Club meeting after school, taking members' suggestions for Pep Club.

Club sells t-shirts

Seeking an inexpensive way to represent CFHS, Pep Club advisor Vickie Robinson, football coach Pat Mitchell and twenty Pep Club members got together and came up with the idea of Tiger t-shirts.

The fronts of the shirts were imprinted with the words "Year of the Tiger," while the backs said "We're No. 1."

Girls wore their red shirts to school on game days and to the games to show their school spirit.

As a fund-raising project Pep Club girls and cheerleaders sold programs at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo in September.

Profits of 15 cents for each program sold were used to buy cheerleaders' uniforms, pompons and rain jackets.

PEP CLUB--Top row, from left, Laurie Hoffman, Dixie Hoffman, Denise Dehl, Sheryl Clapper, Renee Park, Cary Willoughby, Denise Wright, Jill Justice, Pat Klingborg, Debbie McDonald, Ann Gleason; thirteenth row, Kristi Halverson, Mary Fry, Kathy McCullough, Barb Morris, Lynn Danielson, Peggy Lyons, Carol Brimacomb, Debbie Heald, Nancy Klodt, Kay Hansen; twelfth row, Kim Jones, Judy Hundley, Elaine Ketter, Julie Goldenstein, Chris Olson, Kim Juhl, Claudia Corning, Cindy Seichter, Charla Renolds, Debbie Wright; eleventh row, Marna Williams, Debbie Shaffer, Leanne Thompson, Rhonda Storbeck, Kim Luchtenburg, Jodi Futrell, Debi Group, Lynn Lybbert, Lori Abernathy, Kim Lilly, Patty Morin, Deb Powell, Nancy Davis; tenth row, Sue Cole, Sue Hughes, Kim Budke, Renee Quistorff, Denese Murphy, Karen Sweska, Becky VanSickel, Heather Soladay, Kathy Wittmayer, Jo Baseler; ninth row, Becky Tanner, Kathy Schnur, Cindy Jessen, Debbie Hansen, Sue Peters, JoAnn Austin, Jane Trebilcock, Debbie Dobson, Kim Packard, Barb Boysen, Nancy Berg, Dawn Acheson; eighth row, Peggy Newgard, Sue Doedon, Laurie Oehler, Julie Yeager, Joette Shelton, Sharon Abrahamson, Dee Zierath, Diane Marsch, Suanne Johnson, LuAnn Miller, Jayati Mukhoti; seventh row, Diane Wille, Angie Bergman, Melinda Shreve, Karen Schwarting, Kim Kates, Debbie Wildebour, Cindy Magnuson, Linda Smith, Denise Adams, Joni Fruchtenicht, Ann Himebaugh, Bobbie Bigelow, Sherry Hauser; sixth row, Jill Schonberger, Sandy Leisinger, Marcia Rellihan, Linda Arneson, Cindy Yearling, Kristi Winter, Suzette LeBlond, Kristi Burgstrum, Mary Brant, Denise Hogenkamp, JoEllen McBride, Karen Burgstrum, Norrie Simpson; fifth row, Sue Tuecke, Kathy Joyce, Lynn Wiederanders, Debbie Semm, Janet Ove, Darlene Keeling, Brett Plumber, Lisa Anderson, Ann Friel, Jackie Ratliff, Mary Fix, Beth Bro, Mona Blanford; fourth row, Diane Egner, Denise Gibson, Faith Rinder, Nancy Vognsen, Joan Lester, Celeste VanSyoc, Andrea Idso, Beth McKinney, Kim Mueller, Tricia Johnson, Terri Barkoff, Karen Ove; third row, Debbie Lindaman, Jodi Lorenzen, Holly Hovelson, Linda Henderson, Kim Anders, Sue Caley, Patti DeHoff, Jean Justice, Paula Klotz, Debbie Wildman, Kay Potter, Peggy Merriau, Peggy Drenner; second row, Cathy Cobb, Karen Brummel, Gayle Hudson, Patti Nystuen, Lore Smith, Sue Engardt, Lynette Davison, Teresa Broods, Johnna Hogenkamp, Melissa Woods, Linda Tandy; front row, Jean Hahn, Jolaine Miller, Terry Vietor, Cindy Wirth, Liane Crowley, Mindy Lentzkow, Teri Thrall, Cindy Braun, Sally Wassenaar, Sabrina Schumacher, Shelley Poe, Elizabeth Ketter; front, Sara VanGerpen, Sue Lybbert. Standing left, Terri Chamness, Jane Stemmerman, Diane Hansen; standing right, Vickie Robinson, adviser, Diane Bradley, Cheryl Muecke, Sheryl Johnson.

Delegates represent 2 nations

Representing two east African nations, Kenya and Tanzania, Model United Nations delegates participated in the tenth annual Iowa Model United Nations April 18-20 at UNI.

About 20-25 students prepared to discuss such UN issues as multinational corporations, discrimination, human rights and population control.

Sponsored by Marjorie Rugg and Judy Benson, students researched UN matters and contacted member nations' embassies for information.

Mike Connelly headed the Kenya delegation and Mary Knowles was head delegate for Tanzania.

Model UN provided "an opportunity to participate in international-type diplomacy and decision-making rather than just reading about it," Mrs. Benson said. Students became familiar with international issues, while they got to know other students, she said.

Discussing issues involving Kenya are Greg Huebner, Kurt Anderson and Mike Connelly.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS--Top row, from left, Steve Risting, Jack Ratekin, Terri Picht, Rhonda Ball; row three, Nancy Gibson, Mark Finkelstein, Mark Jacobsen, Tom Hansen, Martin Nance, Mark Kreger, Cindy Durham, row two, Mike Connelly, Bruce Hanson, Ron Muecke, Karan Knudson, Elizabeth Pritchard, Cindy Warm, Steve Peck, front row, Marjorie Rugg (advisor) Al Tielebein, Sherry Unruh, Linda Henderson, Debbie McDonald, Margaret Kuchenreuther, Mary Knowles.

NC State wins 'Pit' Title

The second annual open pit tournament title was awarded to the Wolfpack of North Carolina State as they barely slipped by the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in a 71-68 victory. The first and second place teams were awarded trophies bought with the money from entry fees.

The open pit tournament has become a major happening of the year. Ten teams entered involving between seventy and eighty boys. The school became involved also and the bleachers were always filled with spectators.

Paul Ceilley and Doug Adams, the two coordinators of the tournaments, felt they would like to see even more boys involved in future years. They also would like to see more teacher cooperation.

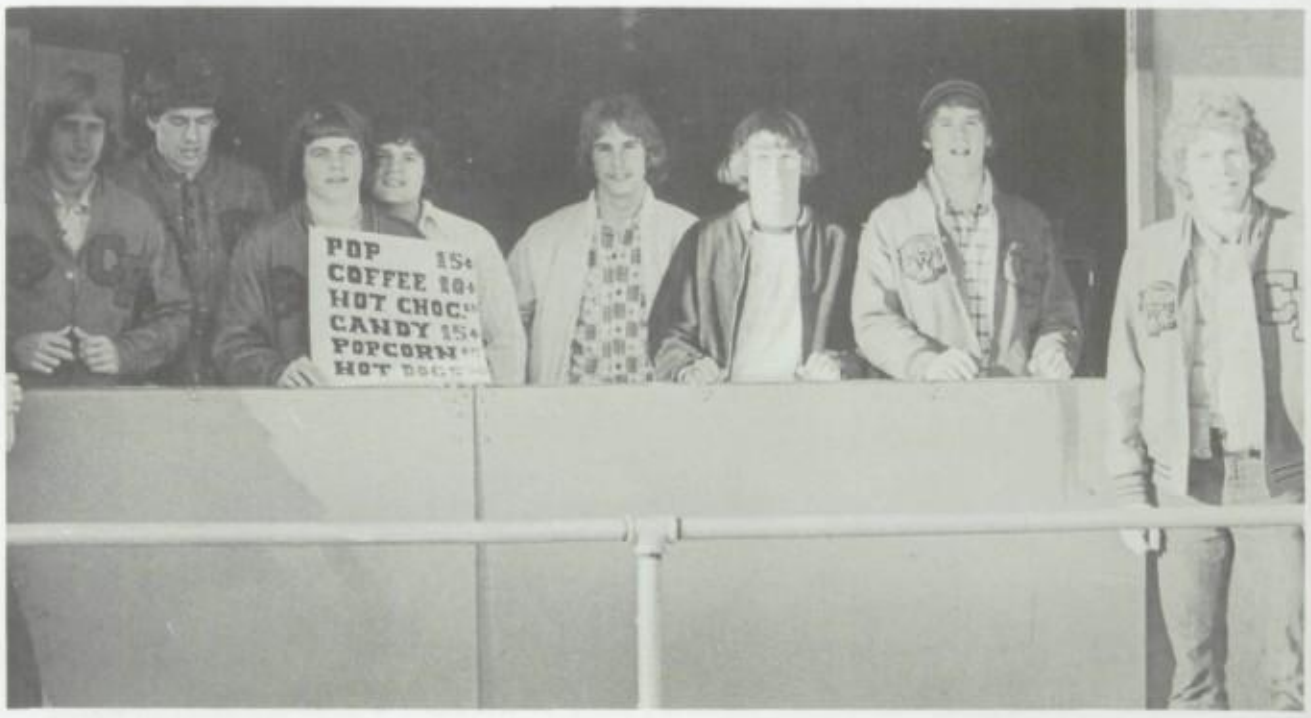
1. Tom Lakin (45) tries to block Doug Adams (25) as he shoots. 2. Steve Pershing (right) attempts to put the ball back into play as Ken Mark (50) and Randy Baker block him. 3. North Carolina State, champions of the Open Pit, are, front from left, Tim Blau, Pete Olson, Phil Swisher, Tom Lakin; back row, Jim Plantan, Bruce Behrens, Rick Stover, Scott Peterson.

Lettermen's shack earns over $600

The new Lettermen's concession stand which went into use for the first time was much more convenient for the workers and consumers since it is two to three times bigger than the other shack. During the football season around $600 was earned.

Lettermen's club officers were Ron Muecke,President, Kevin Alderman, secretary, and Randy Lorenzen, treasurer.

Lettermen are planning to use the money they made from the Lettermen's shack and the Faculty-Lettermen game on a new trophy case and equipment for the new gym wing. They attended the NCAA National wrestling finals in Ames.



Lettermen display the new lettermen's shack. From left, Kevin Alderman, Tom Strub, Kirk Jacobsen, Reed Hunemuller, Steve Hagenson, Ernie Doeden, Dave Coppock and Ron Muecke.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB--Top row, from left, Steve Pershing, Scott Schoneberg, Ernie Doeden, Steve Hagenson, Dave Coppock, Randy Lorenzen, Brian Cook, Doug Adams; row four, Mark Rhoades, Jerry Ping, Dan Ratliff, Dick Nygren, John Cooper, Tony Elliott, Rob Copeland, Paul Ceiley; row three, advisor Skip Anderson, Brian Bigelow, Bruce Behrens, Don Rasmusson, Mike Hayes, Mark Cook, Jim Mattox, Ken Mark, advisor Mike Long; row two, Kevin Alderman, Tom Strub, Tom Lakin, Jim Messerly, Duane Visser, Bill Van Sant, Bradley Cook, Jeff Dotseth; front row, Karl Kortemeyer, Bill Plantan, Ron Mueck, Scott Peterson, Phil Swisher, Dennis Knuppel, Reed Hunemuller, Kirk Jacobsen, Tim Blau, Rick VerHeul.

Helping Secretary Kate Nimrod in the assistant principal's office is Patti DeHoff.

Lynn Danielson works the switchboard, takes notes, and works with the PA system when she works as a helper in the principal's office.

OFFICE HELPERS–Top row, from left, Annette Lorenz, Kathy McCullough, Terri Wallene, Sue Paup, Peggy Merriau, Sue Caley, Jeff Salsbery, Cindy Braun, Peggy Lyons, Kathy Joyce, Jeanne Olson, Denise Sauer; middle row, Denese Murphy, Rhonda Storbeck, Shelley Poe, Maridee Brue, Kim Anders, Cheri Kuenstling, Liane Crowley, Ann Christensen, Mellissa Woods, Julie Yeager; front row, Lynn TePaske, Paulette Harken, Beth Bro, Lynn Danielson, Laura Hanson, Sue Lybbert, Barb Boysen.

Collecting the attendance slips is Sue Doeden.

Volunteers assist in offices

Curriculum study visits Sioux City

Student-Teachers Advisory Committee (STAC) was composed of seven students and six faculty members. STAC was set up to discuss common problems concerning students and faculty.

Meetings were held to discuss Sadie Hawkins, Student Forum size, graduation requirements, Homecoming, the energy crisis, excessive noise and summer school.

Ima Jean Tjepkes, office education coordinator, served as co-chairman with Forum President Tom Hansen.

STAC gave a better understanding between faculty and students according to Miss Tjepkes.

Organized by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Marvin Ziesmer, curriculum study was formed as an effort to exchange ideas with students and staff.

Curriculum study committee visited area schools and Sioux City high schools to observe and study their programs. The committee was made up of students representing various departments to study and make recommendations about school curriculum.

Ziesmer and Assistant principal Gene Alvord advised the group which had about 35 members.

Discussing matters concerning curriculum study are, from left, Leslie Acheson, Brad Rasmussen, Ann Gleason and Marvin Ziesmer, assistant superintendent.

STUDENT TEACHERS ADVISORY COMMITTEE--Top row, from left, Ima Jean Tjepkes, Jack Ratekin, Tom Hansen, Linda Waddle; front row, BryanSink, Vicki Robinson, Mary Burbridge, Sue Caley.

CURRICULUM STUDY--Top row, from left, Shelley Poe, Ann Gleason, Kim Anders, Heather Soladay, Gayle Hudson, Denise Wright, Lori Abernathy, Annette Lorenz; middle row, Becky Blake, Vicki Cole, Charla Reynolds, Linda Larkin, Rose Ferguson, Dana Deines, David Ceilley; front row, Dorothy Fischer, Tom Hansen, Ron Muecke, Pat Weires, Sheryl Clapper, Reed Hunemuller, Jean Justice.

GERMAN CLUB--Top row, from left, Brandt Stum (advisor), Mike Connelly, Joette Shelton, Sharon Abrahamson, Tom Daws, Mark Finklestein, Kurt Kruse; second row, Mari Morford, Bill Van Sant, Becky Van Sickel, Karan Knudson, Karen Eicher, Mark Kreger; front row, Jurgen Ohmes, Sigrid Dralle, Melodee Knupple, Linda Wetzel, Nancy Anders, Paula Klotz, Dan Lorenz.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE--Top row, from left, Mark McGraw, Cathy Cobb, Karen Brummel, Marna Williams, Paula Johnson, Leanne Thompson; row four, Diane Marsch, Mary Knowles, Joyce Polk, Lynn Danielson, Suanne Johnson; row three, Eunice Mitchell (advisor), Kathy Corning, Stephanie Bloomer, Mark Wetzel, Steve Wilson, Eric Hansmeier, Linda Golinvaux; row two, David Steinquist, Lynn Lybbert, Lisa Garrison, Jackie Ratliff, Lee Horn, Darrell Van Lengen; front row, Scott Braun, Dixie Hoffman, Kathy McCollough, Lynn TePaske, Ken Nichols, Sheryl Johnson.

JCL ends final year

Junior Classical League composed of second-year Latin students was sponsored by Latin teacher Eunice Mitchell. The club's purpose was to promote Roman civilization and to gain a greater understanding of civilization today as it relates to the past.

Meeting in an informal atmosphere members gained greater insight into the English language and of each other in an overall spirit of fellowship and fun.

As a group, the club visited the classical museum in Sioux City and the Forum in Cedar Rapids.

JCL members sold concessions at basketball games and planned to plant shrubs and trees around the school as a memorial to the club.

Since Latin is being dropped by the school system, JCL may not continue after the 1973-74 school year.

German Club was formed from third and forth year German students. Students received a monthly newspaper with stories printed in both German and English. Students subscribing to this newspaper are entitled to discounts if they take a trip to Germany.

Members of the German Club also took a trip to Ski Villa in Waverly.

Loading papers for recycling from the old letterman's shack on Earth Day are, from left, Randy Vanderwerf, Morten Konig, Susan Heise, Mary Knowles, Doug Holmes, Debbie McDonald, Sherre Hemming, Lisa Sukovaty, Linda Moon, Doug Grant and Diane Marsch.

Ecology Club recycles waste paper

Sponsoring Earth Day activities April 23 was one of the major projects of Ecology Club.

Club members earned $41.87 by recycling 6,900 pounds of paper they collected throughout the year from high school classrooms and offices. They raised additional funds by selling concessions at home basketball games and wrestling meets.

The Club sponsored an Earth Day essay and poster contest, awarding $10 first prizes to Sharon Abrahamson and Johnna Hogenkamp, respectively. They planted flowers on the school grounds and picked up litter in the area.

As a spring activity, the club planned a canoe trip.

ECOLOGY CLUB--Top row from left, Julia Jones, Tom Hansen, Bruce Hanson, Mark Kreger, Jack Ratekin, Jeff Nichols, Morten Konig, Gay Strait; front row, Erin Woodrum, Mary Knowles, Margaret Kuchenreuther, Kim Dyer, Patricia Johnson, Sharon Abrahamson.

AV Club members Steve Meyer, left, and Steve Anderson take a break from photographing couples at Prom. The two Steves, who composed the total membership of the Audio Visual Aids Club, also photographed couples at other all-school dances and sold concessions at basketball games and wrestling meets to raise funds.

Eduardo Crudele, a second semester foreign student from Argentina, spends some free time looking at some "American" magazines.

Being interviewed for the Tiger Hi-Line by Heather Kinkead is Margareth Yorioka of Brazil.

YOUTH FOR UNDERSTANDING--Top row, from left, Rob Copeland, Cindy Jessen, Martin Nance, Celeste Van Syoc, Cindy Warm, Deb Young, Anne Hathaway, Bruce Hanson, Cindy Blow, Debbie Wright, Linda Wetzel, Criss Burbridge, Kathy King, Ann Christensen; row three, Tom Hansen, Kathy Snell, Laurie Oehler, Andrea Idso, Sherry Unruh, Joyce Polk, Julie Ruthstrom, Karen Eicher, Linda Tandy, Lynn Wiederanders, Mellissa Woods; row two, Cindy Allee, Mary Burbridge, Carol Brimacomb, Karen Burgstrum, Kathy Simatovich, Rose Ferguson, Beth McKinney, Karan Knudson, Melinda Shreve, Debbie Heald, Debbie Semm, Nancy Klodt; front row, Kay Potter, Jean Justice, JoEllen McBride, Elizabeth Pritchard, Peter Svanfeldt, Jurgen Ohmes, Alfred Cassell, Myriam Sanchez, Dorothy Fischer, Mary Knowles, Margaret Kuchenreuther, Bud Nichols (advisor).

YFU helps students feel at home

Youth for Understanding attempts are to get the foreign exchange students better acquainted with Americans, to introduce American customs to them, to make them feel more at home and to teach students respect for similarities and differences.

The school and community groups provide students' yearbooks, activity tickets, lunch tickets and give each student twenty dollars toward total cost of his senior pictures, cap and gown rental and towel fee.

Below, Forum members Cary Willoughby, left, and Lore Smith harmonize during the Forum-sponsored variety show.

Forum size change undecided

Hard work in music courses deserves credit, according to some students including Linda Arneson, left, and Elaine Ketter.

When a Student Forum meeting lasts an hour and a half, you know something really BIG is happening!

Issues such as the size of Forum, the energy crisis and possible credits for music courses spurred increasing involvement and long debates.

Due to the unusually large membership--72 representatives and 66 representatives-at-large--much talking out of turn, and faculty complaints about the number of students out of class, it was suggested Forum's size be cut.

Several solutions were introduced to reduce the number of representatives-at-large, A final vote was taken, but only 10 per cent of the student body voiced their opinons. A meager 34 per cent, short of a majority, approved one of the alternative plans. So the problem remained unsolved.

Meetings were then moved from the band room to the auditorium in hopes of reducing chatter. A committee was selected to study the situation and make adjustments for next year.

Special projects on the agenda included the circulation of energy awareness sheets--instructions for energy conservation--and canned food and Toys for Tots drives.

The latter projects meant working with students from other Cedar Falls and Waterloo schools. Efforts such as these and planning a metropolitan dance encouraged unity between area students.

Juniors petitioned release from an overcrowded fourth hour study hall, but they were turned down by the administration. It felt conditions did not call for such a change, but asked that further study be made into why students don't want to be in school.

When many expressed the desire to receive credits for music courses, a special group was chosen to investigate the possibility. Also, purchasing a badly needed sound system for the auditorium became another of Forum's endeavors.

Voicing opinions is one facet of Forum, as demonstrated by junior Cindy Allee.

STUDENT FORUM--Top row, from left, Kirk Jacobsen, Scott Peterson, Phil Swisher, Reed Hunemuller, Sheryl Bickford, Mary Knowles, Mark Kreger, Jack Ratekin, Bruce Hanson; tenth row, Kim Bartling, Jim Plantan, sponsor Bud Nichols, Bill Burger, Margaret Kuchenreuther, Ralph Fahnestock, Bob Harvey; ninth row, Dixie Hoffman, Jodi Futrell, Becky Sheridan, Cindy Talley, Claudia Corning, Cindy Seichter, Lou Ann Nelson, Jim Mattox, John Shannon, Kim Truesdell; eighth row, Russell Sult, Mary Brant, Le Ann Strickler, Amy Magee, Annette Garvin, Linda Vocke, Terri Wallene, Kris Larsen, Annette Lorenz; seventh row, Julie Goldstein, Sheri Stenson, Lynn Wilsey, Debbie Lindaman, Patti Nystuen, Teri Thrall, Dave Green, Bryan Sink, Kathy Wittmayer, Chris Olson, Sue Engardt; sixth row, Karan Knudson, Cindy Engardt, Marna Williams, Judy Hundley, Jill Schonburger, Tom Leahy, Jurgen Ohmes, Peter Svanfeldt, Dave Coppock, Craig Hansen, John Roof; fifth row, Ann Gleason, Kim Anders, Pete Olson, Terri Picht, Kathy Simatovich, Hank Trepp, Kurt Amend, Edric Olsen, Mike Willett, Jeff Holmes, John Mistretta; fourth row, Sonia Beasley, Denise Murphy, Renee Quistorff, Debbie Shaffer, Sandy Leisinger, Marcia Rellihan, Mary Frey, Debi Group, Kim Juhl, Kathy McCullough, Lynn Lybbert, Lori Abernathy, Tom Strub; third row, Mary Burbridge, Kim Mueller, Cary Willoughby, Denise Wright, Lore Smith, Kay Hansen, Kim Budke, Cindy Yearling, Kim Lilly, Lynn TePaske, Carol Corning, Clayton Wilcox; second row, Kris Cooper, Linda Henderson, Elaine Ketter, Gayle Hudson, Sue Lybbert, Jean Hahn, Tim Blau, Mary Fix, Beth Bro, Peggy Merriau, Joni Rink, Lori Christensen; front row, Tom Hansen, Bill Plantan, Ron Muecke, Jim Messerly, Tom Lakin, Mark Hess, Sheryl Clapper, Sara Van Gerpen, Sally Wassenaar, Jane Trebilcock, Heather Soladay, Jean Justice.

STUDENT SENATE--Back row, from left, Scott Peterson, Bill Plantan, Jim Messerly, Tom Hansen, sponsor Bud Nichols; second row, Doug Grant, Paula Klotz, Kay Potter, Lori Abernathy; front row, Cary Willoughby, Karan Knudson, Kurt Amend, Claudia Corning.

Nearly 1/3 of seniors choose coop programs

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA--Top row, from left, Dana Lee, Craig Strein, Ron Duneman, Ken Mark, Jeff Barron, Gerald Klink (coordinator), Obed Molstre (coordinator); third row, Rita Elliott, Shirley Shadle, Diane Ackerson, Nancy Berg, Janet Walters, Mary Fix, Sandy Tiller, Kim Packard, Cheryl Markey, Kyna Clifton, Becky Haes; second row, Cathy Bown, June Johnson, Sandra Hundley, Lulu Terrones, Mike Kean, Jeff Sorensen, Dick Nygren, Scott Fullbright, John Hansen, John Cooper; front row, Cindy Braun, Sue Bancroft, Bonnie Narveson, Cindy Carlson, Chris Eicke, Gary Lee, Lisa Fideler, Teresa Hess, Jeff Gaard, Jerry Ping, Bill Cowell. Not pictured: Barb Ford, Sally Ruffcorn, Al Adams, Jack Baker, Jeff Hach, Tim Gielau, Terry Moore, Bob Aschoff, Pam Fike, Roy Grant, Todd Archer, Jan Payant, Tom King, Val Vanderwerf.

OFFICE EDUCATION CLUB, CHAPTER ONE--Top row, from left, Bonnie Anderson, Charlotte Brock, Sally Schmoll, Connie Kimber, Charlotte Fanning, Cindy Melick, Deb Rekward, Nanci Behrens, Ima Jean Tjepkes (coordinator); third row, Nancy Downs, Sigrid Dralle, Sue Pederson, Dede Iverson, Beth Mooers, Holly Green, Suanne Johnson, Dawn West, Maridee Brue, Debra Page; second row, Carol Groote, Suzy Faye, Joni Rink, Cheryl Clapper, Sue Hansen, Brenda Junker, Pam Imes; front row, Peggy Merriau, treasurer; Tracie Jensen, vice president; Nancy Davis, president; Sue Caley, secretary; Patti DeHoff, historian.

Distributive education students Barb Ford, Sue Bancroft and Cindy Braun help give Head Start kids a Thanksgiving program.

OFFICE EDUCATION CLUB, CHAPTER TWO--Top row, from left, Sue Cox (coordinator), Connie Feckers, Joan Hines, Jon Strudthoff; third row, Vicki Vanderwerf, Julie Ruthstrom, Louise Meier, Marie Grapp, Roxane Osborn; second row, Janice Ackerman, Cindy Folkers, Karen Lins, Debbie Scobee, Denise Knuppel, Debbie Engel, Pam Stilwell; front row, Sue Schwandt, historian; Lynn Danielson, vice president; Beth Bro, president; Cheri Kuenstling, secretary; Sherry McCabe, treasurer.

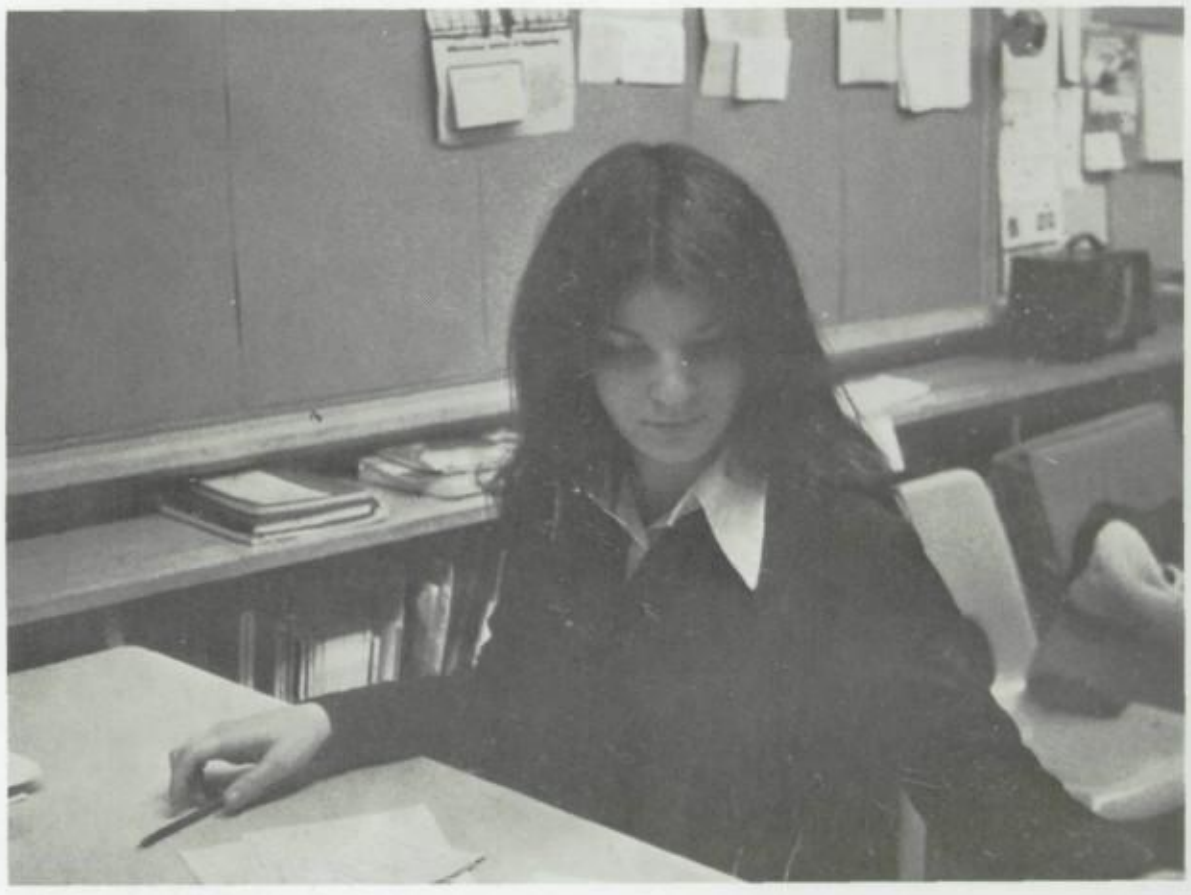
Seniors receive on-the-job training

A choice from six major fields--Distributive Education, Food Service, Health Occupation, Office Education and Trades and Industries was offered by the high school coop program.

Over 150 seniors chose to go into one of these programs in the 1973-74 school year. "One reason I'm in coop is that I get real life experience on the job while learning the skills back in the classroom," said one senior girl.

Coordinators Ima Jean Tjepkes and Sue Cox stated, "O.E. provides students with on the job training in offices. They can apply what they learn in the classroom on the job."

"DECA gives a well rounded background in retail distribution," added Coordinator Obed Molstre. Members of DECA and O.E. clubs remained active in state and national organizations and attended several conventions. In order to raise money during the year, students sold popcorn, candy and memo boards.



Enjoying her office education job in the guidance office is Cheri Kuenstling.

TRADES AND INDUSTRIES--Top row, from left, Bill Naaktgeboren, David Frye, Mike Shaffer, John Roof, Steve McDermott, Harold Runkie, Steve Hagenson; third row, Rochelle Stilson, Pam Nimrod, Janice Burgin, Marcia Hogenkamp, Karen Colby, Kevin Hagen, Mark Koster; second row, Pat Lonergan, Shawnee Finegan, Pam Forker, Doug Johnson, John Redden, Steve Nelson; front row, Carol Compton, Lisa Mixdorf, Lori Christensen, Jim Ackles, Frank Ripka, Don Nutting (instructor). Not pictured: Tim Huff, Raymond Jacobsen, Jerry Jordan, Jim Rhoads, Becky Webb.

Seniors explore teaching

"Cadet teaching gives me a chance before college to decide what I want to do," remarked one senior.

Approximately fifty seniors chose to cadet teach at any grade level--from preschool to senior high--earning one credit toward graduation for each hour they taught.

Vicki Blaser, left, reads to Head Start children at St. Timothy's Methodist Church. Linda Golinvaux, below, helps a child complete a puzzle in a Head Start class.

CADET TEACHERS--Top row, from left, Martin Nance, Bryce Heathman, Dave Coppock, Ernie Doeden, Ken Lockhard, Paul Neese, Kirk Stufflebeam; third row, Kyna Clifton, Vicki Blaser, Betsy Knoop, Kris Cooper, Rose Ferguson, Nancy Anders; second row, Denise Howard, Karen Burgstrum, JoAnn Austin, Debbie Dobsen, LuAnn Miller, Cindy Wirth, Lisa Acton, Sue Lybbert; first row, Sara Van Gerpen, Jean Justice, Barb Boysen, Linda Golinvaux, Paula Klotz, Mary Knowles, Linda Wetzel, Not pictured: Dawn Acheson, Doug Adams, Jack Bisby, Patti DeHoff, Doug Evers, Patti Fogleman, Dennis Knuppel, Carol Luchtenburg, Lynn Mershon, Pam Purdy, Forrest Rindels, Diane Settle, John Shannon, Sally Wassenaar, Clayton Wilcox, Carolyn Young.

Loretta Blum gives a dissatisfied look to her yearbook layouts while Nancy Klodt and Jeanne Olson go on working. Besides meeting sixth hour every day, yearbook staff members spent many evenings and Saturdays working.

'74 yearbook adds 8 pages, more color

Nineteen staff members were on the yearbook meeting sixth hour and sometimes working Saturdays getting the yearbook finished.

The yearbook has eight more pages including color and spot color.

Staff members attended the Iowa High School Press Association convention in Iowa City to learn more ideas.

Last year's yearbook "Expressions" edited by Carol Otto received an "A-" from National School Yearbook Association, Lubbock, Texas.

Editor Maridee Brue commented, "Yearbooks have changed in the seventies because they are more carefully designed."

Carefully concentrating on yearbook layouts are editor Maridee Brue, left, and Linda Kaiser, who had charge of the senior class section of the book.

YEARBOOK STAFF--Top row, from left, Mark McGraw, Heather Soladay, Tom Manion, Debbie Chappelear, Mary Fix, Tom Hansen, Diane Settle; front row, Judith Funk, adviser, Sara Van Gerpen, Liane Crowley, Maridee Brue, Jeanne Olson, Kathy Simatovich, Sue Bancroft, Nancy Klodt, Loretta Blum, Linda Kaiser, Mari Morford.

Hi-Line wins its second Pacemaker

Seven members of the Tiger Hi-Line staff and faculty adviser Judith Funk flew to Atlanta, Georgia, over Thanksgiving vacation to accept the newspaper's second Pacemaker award in three years.

The Pacemaker is presented to six papers in the United States each year by the National Scholastic Press Association and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Hi-Line was also awarded the NSPA All American, the Quill and Scroll International Award and the George H. Gallup Award.

The staff attended the Iowa High School Press Association convention in Iowa City in October.

Editor Tom Hansen won $10 second prize in the IHSPA on-the-spot writing contest, covering the keynote address by Clark Mollenhoff, Des Moines Register Washington Bureau chief.

Mrs. Funk was elected IHSPA secretary.

The Hi-Line staff planned a Big Nine Conference publication workshop for April 19.

Spending a Friday morning reading the Tiger Hi-Line is Greg Ceilley.

TIGER HI-LINE STAFF--Top row, from left, Donna Irwin, Kay Cunningham, Jan Lind, Don Lee, Gary Hartmann, Cindy Nauman, Jo Dee Jensen, Reed Hunemuller; third row, Judith Funk, adviser, Jeff Butler, Brian Wical, Sue Wilcox, Janet Ove, Ron Nielsen, Steve Jirak; second row, Mike Garber, Sue Strait, Ralph Fahnestock, Jay Hahn, Tom Hansen, Carol Corning, Doug Evers, Elizabeth Ketter, Dave Bottke; front row, Nancy Klodt, Enola Harrington, Diane Weiss, Joyce Rounds, Andrea Idso, Lu Ann Miller, Paul Ceilley, Jim Messerly, Greg Ceilley, Bob Anderson.

NFL wins Omaha tourney

National Forensics League (NFL) involved debate, oratory and interpreting plays and writings.

Varsity debaters placed first at Omaha, second at Drake, and second at the Brindley tournament at UNI. Championship debate placed second at Ames.

NFL was headed by Gary Fleishacker.

Painting the debate office walls are, from left, Cindy Alee, Rhonda Ball and Mark Wetzel.

NFL--Top row, from left, Mary Knowles, Jack Ratekin, Mark Kreger, Cecil Larsen, Terri Picht, Rhonda Ball, Margaret Kuchenruether, Mark Jacobson; second row, Gary Fleishacker, (NFL advisor), Steve Wilson, Kurt Anderson, Mike Connelly, Cindy Allee, Eric Hansmeier, Cindy Durham; front row, Steve Risting, Steve Kohl, Tracy Blandford, Larry Goss, Mari Burbridge, Mark Finkelstein, David Runkle, Annette Lorenz, Dan Cunningham, Sue Kohl, Ivan Eland.

Running off copies of tournament material are Terri Picht, left, and Margaret Kuchenreuther.

Scott Bonney demonstrates how to work the lights during "Carnival" rehearsals.

Working to make facial make-up look right are Holly Hovelson, left, and Patti Nystuen.

USW---Back row, from left, Advisor Merle Picht, Steve Wilson, Jeff Soladay, Jay Hahn, Mark Wetzel, Mary Burbridge, Bruce Hanson, Donna Ludwig, Nancy Gibson, Theresa Shields, Mark McGraw, Advisor Charles Koch; third row, Ed Blohn,Mark Walker, Joel Schultz, Joan Lester, Anne Hathaway, Deb Young, Kim Dyer, Erin Woodrum Tracy Blanford, Cindy Allee, Sheryl Bickford, Melissa Halverson; second row, Kathy King, Kam Wong, Martin Nance, Margaret Kuchenreuther, Dan Cunningham, Kathy Simatovich, Martha Fisher, Jack Ratekin, Mark Haskell, Carol Corning; front row; Mary Knowles, Enola Harrington, Laura Hansen, Steve Peck, Gary Warm, Cindy Warm, Cindy Durham, Sue Wilcox, Sue Lehmeier, Jay Merfeld, Mark Kreger.

USW means involvement

United Stagecraft Workers (USW) headed by Merle Picht and Charles Koch, is affiliated with the entire drama section.

United Stagecraft Workers were involved with set construction, make-up, costumes and lighting for school plays and assemblies.

Patti Nystuen braids Cindy Allee's hair for the high school production of "Carnival."

Bands keep busy

MARCHING BAND--front row, from left, Doug Lund, Mark Sampson, Nancy Nighswonger, Rick Stover, Mark Walker, Jim Schlimmer, Jamie Marks, Burce Acton, John Roof; row two, Chris Winter, John Heyenga, Terry Wallene, Cindy Holmes, Dave Bottke, Barb Boysen, Tony Lund (director), Hugh Eicke (director); row three, Joan Carney, Carrie Wray, Ann Brockman, Debbie Ellis, Janine Hansen, Sue Greenly, Cindy Jessen, Kim Kates, Susan Lind, Shary Risting, Bill Van Sant, Jane Stemmerman; row four, Corlene Burbridge, Joette Shelton, Jo Ellen Baseler, Mary Evans, Lisa Conner, Ingrid Koch, Diane Schoneman, Debbie Brewster, Laurie Hoffman, Bob Harvey, Dave Woodall, Scott French. row five, Barb Dralle, Jeanne Olson, Julie Yeager, Mike Garber, Bill Fratzke, Calvin Nesset, Roy Grant, Tom Wessendorf; row six, Elaine Ketter, Dave Roberts, Dennis Kolpek, Nancy Hammel, Dave Rasmusson, Reed Bro, Dave Hoppes, JoDee Jensen, Lisa McCalley, Peggy Newgard, Marna Williams; row seven, Mary Fix, Tricia Johnson, Bryce Heathman, Inga Larsen, Laura Van Hove, Steve Anderson, Connie Fram, Nora Panther, Sara Messerly, Patty Morin; row eight, JoAnne Austin, Craig Thomas, Kevin Sanders, Brenda Walker, Ev Hurlbut, Chris Kramer, Sheryl Garrison, Bill Fratzke, Jeff Sorenson, Debbie Dobson; row nine, Laurey Evenson, Rose Ferguson, Lisa Acton, Diane Porter, Jeff Dotseth, Don Ritchie, Rhonda Ball, Stephanie Bloomer, Tom Sullivan, Heather Soladay; row ten, Lynn Wilsey, Chris Hesse, Kim Mueller, Kathy Corning, Steve Meyer, Jim Starr, Darrell VanLengen; row eleven, Joni Fruchtenicht, Mark Klinehart, Chuck Madsen, Ralph Fahnestock, Deb Brubaker.

Bands kept busy with parades, halftime shows, competition, concerts and out of town trips with special performances.

Marching band was probably the most physically worked band. They practiced every day, usually outside. But if the weather didn't cooperate, the band stayed inside to go over their songs. Some of the favorites were "Something For Cat" and "Oddesy Rock."

The band used the practice field at Holmes Junior High to practice their halftime shows because the construction on the north side of the building took away the regular practice field.

The halftime shows reflected the many hours of hard work put in with exciting and sparkling performances. The pompon girls joined the band at Homecoming and competed with them at the Northeast Marching Band competition in Oelwein from which the band took the third place trophy in the AAA Division.

The drum major was junior Scott French and baton twirler was sophomore Jane Stemmerman. Directors for the band were Hugh Eicke, Tony Lund and a student teacher from UNI, Clay Bergren.

Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble were also quite active during the year. The Pops Concert and the Spring Concert were the annual events for the band.

All band members were involved in the Metropolitan Band Festival. Both bands went to ISU and Newton to give concerts at both locations. Many students were chosen for All-State, Tall Corn Blue or Gold Band and State Competition.

Under the direction of drum major Scott French, the marching band awaits the "forward march" signal during the UNI homecoming parade.

SYMPHONIC BAND--front row, from left, Rose Ferguson, Steve Meyer, Kathy Corning, Kim Mueller, Jean Hahn, Jeanne Olson, Julie Yeager, Sheryl Garrison, Sherry Risting, Tricia Johnson, Chris Winter; row two Janine Hansin, Mindy Lentzkow, Cindy Jessen, Peggy Newgard, Ann Brockman, Sue Greenly, Carrie Wray, Lisa Conner, Lisa McCalley, Nancy Hammel, Lisa Acton, Inga Larsen, Kim Kates, Debbie Lattimer, Connie Fram, Mary Evans, Joette Shelton, Diane Porter; third row, Diane Schoneman, Debbie Ellis, Ingrid Koch, Chris Kramer, JoEllen Baseler, Nora Panther, Susan Lind, Cindy Holmes, Terry Wallene, Barb Boysen, Dave Hoppes, Brenda Walker, Calvin Nesset, Reed Bro, Bob Harvey, Scott French, Jeff Dotseth, Tom Wessendorf, Tom Poe, Bill Van Sant, JoDee Jensen, Dennis Kolpek, Tom Sullivan, Kevin Sanders, Darrell Van Lengen, Jim Starr, Debbie Brewster, Lori Hoffman, Steve Anderson, Dave Woodall, Laura Van Hove, Jim Messerly; row four, Hugh Eicke (director), Tony Lund (director), Jamie Marks, Mark Sampson, Nancy Nighswonger, Jim Schlimmer, Mark Walker, Rick Stover, John Heyenga, Doug Lund, Ralph Fahnestock, Mark Klinehart, Chuck Madsen, Mark McGraw, Craig Thomas, Ev Hurlbut, Kurt McAnich, Mike Garber, Dave Rasmusson, Roy Grant, Tim Kreiger, Bryce Heathman, Don Ritchie, Stephanie Bloomer, Rhonda Ball.

WIND ENSEMBLE--front row, from left, Rose Ferguson, Peggy Newgard, Chris Hesse, Sara Messerly, Kathy Corning, Kim Mueller, Chris Winter; row two, Steve Meyer, Janine Hansen, Mindy Lentzkow, Cindy Jessen, Ann Brockman, Sue Greenly, Lisa McCalley, Nancy Hammel, Lisa Acton, Barb Boysen, Cindy Holmes, Susan Lind, Joette Shelton, Diane Porter; row three, Hugh Eicke (director), Tom Wessendorf, Tom Poe, Doug Grant, Dave Roberts, Rick VerHuel, Bill Van Sant, Mark Klinehart, Ralph Fahnestock, Ev Hurlbut, Mark McGraw, Jeff Hach, Bill Fratzke, Don Rasmusson, Bryce Heathman, Stephanie Bloomer, Rhonda Ball, Dave Woodall, Laura Van Hove, Jim Messerly; row four, John Roof, Bruce Acton, Dave Bottke.

Far left, Don Rasmusson tries his hand at an instrument other than the trombone. Immediate left, Mark Sampson left and Doug Lund get excused from class to go for a band lesson so that they can work with Hugh Eicke, band director.

ORCHESTRA-Front row, from left, Kay Potter, Sherilyn Unruh, Julie Huffman, Darla Main, Janet Ove, Steve Pershing, Scott Ackman, Debbie Semm. Row two, Sharon Abrahamson, Julie Smith, Melinda Poe, Cyndi Huffman, Chris Winter, Kathy Corning, Sarah Messerly, Chris Hesse, Nancy Vognson, Cindy DeGroot. Row three, Pam Crowe, Jeff Brock, Lori VanLoh, Dixie Hoffman, Susan Lind, Rose Ferguson, Peggy Newgard, Janine Hansen, Diane Porter, Joette Shelton, Lisa McCalley, Nancy Hammel, Lisa Acton, Rhonda Ball, Laura Van Hove, Row four, Norri Simpson, Kelly Moritz (director), Karen Ove, Jan Robinson, Rick VerHuel, Doug Grant, Dave Roberts, Don Rasmusson, Bill Fratzke, Jeff Hach, Ralph Fahnestock, Jeff Peck, Kirk Koch, Jay Hahn, Row five, Dave Bottke, Bruce Acton, John Roof.

Orchestra, All-State experience good year

With a new director, Kelly Moritz, the orchestra had many All-Staters and Division I winners.

And with a lot of advanced members, the group was able to play many difficult numbers. The orchestra and the choirs gave their annual Christmas and spring concerts together.

Along with those two concerts, everyone was involved in the Metropolitan Music Festival. With many promising underclassman, the orchestra should have good personnel in years to come.

CFHS sent twenty students to the All-State Festival in November after the auditions in October. The concerts were held in Des Moines.

ALL-STATE PARTICIPANTS-seated is Nancy Hammel, Row two, from left, Debbie Semm, Julie Smith, Kay Potter, Sherilyn Unruh, Marcia Rellihan, Suzzette LeBlond, Dorothy Fischer, Lori Van Hove, Bruce Acton, Row three, Jeff Brock, Bill Fratzke, Don Rasmusson, Jay Hahn, Ralph Fahnestock, Steve Pershing, Terri Picht, Tricia Johnson, Chris Hesse. Row four, Phil Carver.

Jazz band wins trophies

With Hugh Eicke directing, the saxophone section and the guitar and piano accompaniment perform during an assembly. From top, Terri Picht, Jay Hahn, Bruce Hanson, Rose Ferguson, Dave Woodall, Jim Messerly and Rhonda Ball.

JAZZ BAND I-Row one, from left, Terri Picht, Bruce Hansen, Rose Ferguson, Dave Woodall, Jim Messerly, Hugh Eicke (director), Rhonda Ball, Bryce Heathman, Row two, Jay Hahn, Roy Grant, Jeff Hach, Don Rasmusson, Bill Fratzke, Ralph Fahnestock, Row three, John Roof, Dave Bottke, Rick VerHuel, Doug Grant, Dave Roberts, Tom Wessendorf, Bill Van Sant.

JAZZ BAND II-Row one, from left, Laurey Evenson, Rogene Schnell, Jeff Peck, Stephanie Bloomer, Steve Anderson, Lori VanHove, Don Ritchie, Jane McCutcheon. Row two, Jamie Marks, Bruce Acton, Mike Garber, Dave Rasmusson, Ev Hurlbut, Don Rasmusson, Mark Klinehart. Row three, Hugh Eicke (director), Reed Bro, Scott French, Jeff Dotseth, Bob Harvey, Brenda Walker.

"The best one we have ever had" was the way Hugh Eicke described the year's jazz band. The band came away from every contest with a trophy.

There were two jazz bands to get more students involved and give experience in playing the jazz style. Jazz II played at basketball games and at pep assemblies as a pep band to give experience to more instrumentalists.

Jazz I went to many contests and was featured in the Blood, Sweat and Jazz V. Favorite songs of Jazz I were "Watermelon Man", "Templet", "Jumping at the Broadside" and "Country Road."

Asked to select the outstanding instrumentalists, Eicke replied, "It is hard to make picks because they play so well together and sound like a group instead of individual people." But he did say that Rose Ferguson, Don Rasmusson and Bruce Hansen did outstanding solo work.

Eicke doesn't know if there will be two jazz bands next year. It will depend on the response to auditions and what this years bands thought of having two bands.

The outlook for next year is good with many returning Jazz I personnel and many good musicians from Jazz II.

TROPHIES

UNI Tallcorn Festival
2nd runnerup

Drake University Jazz Spectacular
3rd runnerup

Northeast Iowa Bandmasters Jazz Festival
CHAMPION BAND

Cedar Rapids Washington Jazz Rock Jamboree
CHAMPION BAND

WOMEN'S CHORUS--Top row, from left, Jonie Fruchtenicht, Ann Himebaugn, Sandy Leisinger, Deb Lindaman, Cindy Allee, Cindy Warm; third row, Kathy Joyce, Jeanne Augustson, Patti Fogleman, Laura Matheson, Donna Ludwig; second row, Pam Blum, Sherry Falb, Paulette Harken, Shelley Danielson, Terri Barkhoff; front row, John Evenson, director, Sue Hughes, Lisa Sukovaty, Lore Smith, Patti Nystuen, Deb Shaffer.

VARSITY CHOIR--Top row, from left, Carol Luchtenburg, Martin Nance, Jim Euchner, Tom Wessendorf, Mark Kreger, Phil Carver, Jay Hahn, Joel Ortman, Lou Baccarini, Larry Lund, Debby Page; third row, Sabrina Schumacher, Pat Colwell, Mike Isley, Darrell Lindaman, Scott Bonney, Ralph Fahnestock, Kelly Crandall, Alfred Cassell, Richard Hockey, Rob Beneke, Randy Babcock, Laurey Evenson; second row, Diane Ackerson, Cary Willoughby, Rose Ferguson, Deb Young, Terri Picht, Denise Howard, Chris Hesse, Carol Corning, Dorothy Fischer, Sally Ruffcorn, Renee Park, Deb Macon, Chris Baier; front row, Jo Ellen McBride, Linda Arneson, Elaine Ketter, Linda Henderson, Marcia Rellihan, Cindy Yearling, Sue Paup, Rosie Conrads, Norma Harker, Sherry Unruh, Kay Potter, Angela Loberg.

MIXED CHORUS--Top row, from left, Jane Stemmerman, Julie Napier, Lori Roskamp, Lisa Anderson, Sandy McBroom, Debbie Flammang, Kris Larsen, Larry Gronewold, Carol Janssen, Dennis Schmitz, Dave Nettleton, Scott Edwards, Jon Johnson, Lindsay Park, Jeff McCollom, Holly Imes, Mary Graeber, Diane Hansen, Mary Frey, Chris Olson; third row, Denise Hogenkamp, Kay Pudil, Cindy Dirks, Denise Dehl, Renee Bickford, Bonnie Wiesley, Dee Zierath, Jamie Tinkey, Pete Downs, John Flessner, Jan Hahn, Doug Ackerson, Dave Green, Todd Blanford, Diane Keeler, Rogene Schnell, Joan Carney, Cindy Magnuson, Suzette LeBlond; second row, Carol Brimacomb, Phyllis Brown, Kim Grittmann, Nancy Knebel, Janet Lockard, Karlee Schempf, Kris Winter, Sue Lehmeier, Diane Bradley, Gayle Strait, Jim Bisbey, Steve Spinelli, Jim Snodgrass, Ron Bolin, Lonna Coates, Ann Friel, Kathy Corning, Barb Dralle, Ann Weaton; front row, John Evenson, director; Lee Horn, Nancy Hammel, Lisa McCalley, Marijane Euchner, Dixie Hoffman, Jodi Futrell, Sheryl Johnson, Mary Brandt, Becky Holmes, Kirk Anderson, Tim Martin, Howard Webrand, Lyle Griner, Julie Panther, Linda Smith, Jackie Ratliff, Kathy McCullough, Claudia Corning, Terri Chamness, Laura Baccarini, Mark Lehmann, student teacher.

Choir, vocalists achieve many honors

Under the direction of John Evenson and two student teachers--Mark Lehman of Wartburg and Marlene Meyer from UNI--vocal music groups participated in many concerts.

The choir was honored as guest choir for the Iowa Music Education Association convention in Des Moines.

Appearing on television, the choir gave a December 18 concert on KWWL, Waterloo. Vocalists also performed in a December 20 Christmas concert in the school auditorium.

March 20, the varsity choir participated in a Renaissance clinic, directed by Eugene McKinley of Fort Dodge Central Community College. They worked with Waverly-Shell Rock high school singers in a mixed chorus clinic/concert.

The musical "Carnival" was presented at the high school March 12-16.

Vocalists entered the state music contest April 6 in Waterloo. Soloists and small groups competed.

The varsity choir was guest group at a chorus festival April 19 in Bloomington, Minnesota.

Vocalists who were selected for All State Chorus during Thanksgiving weekend in Des Moines were seniors Dorothy Fischer and Chris Hesse, juniors Phil Carver, Terri Picht and Marcia Rellihan and sophomore Suzette LeBlond.

Vocalists who sang in Luther College's Dorian Festival were seniors Lou Baccarini, Joel Ortman and Deb Young and juniors Mark Kreger and Terri Picht.

Selected for UNI's Tallcorn Festival were senior Jay Hahn, juniors Jim Euchner, Linda Henderson, Carol Luchtenburg, Tom Wessendorf, Cary Willoughby and Cindy Yearling and sophomore Suzette LeBlond.

Combined choruses, bands and orchestras from Cedar Falls, East, West and Central Waterloo presented the Metropolitan Music Festival May 8-9, with West the host school for the annual event.

Pompon squad achieves success

A typical after school practice includes, from left, Lynn Wilsey, Barb Dralle, Marna Williams, JoAnn Austin, Elaine Ketter.

Pompon girls entertain home fans with their "Stripper" routine.

Cedar Falls' first Pompon squad proved well worth the time and effort of the nineteen girls involved. Patty Morin and Heather Soladay initiated the idea, and with the cooperation of the administration were able to conduct tryouts in the fall.

Each girl purchased her own uniform and the band bought the pompons.

The squad first appeared at Homecoming halftime, then at all the following home football games and three home basketball games. They also accompanied the band to the Oelwein Marching Band Competition, McDonald's second Grand Opening and Cross-roads Shopping Center. Armed with a tape recorder, the girls entertained Western Home residents on Valentine's Day.

Routines included "Mame", "Light My Fire", "Wrigley's Spearmint Gum", "Stripper", and "Hawaii Five-O".

The squad sponsored a sock hop November 2 in the gym. Profits partially repaid the girls for their uniforms.

Dorothy Buchwald, dance teacher, her daughter Rochelle and Claudia Dutcher, UNI Pompon squad captain, aided in co-ordinating routines. Judy Benson, Sponsor, offered assistance also.

POMPON SQUAD--Top, from left, Debbie Brubaker, JoAnn Austin, Debbie Dobson, Joni Fruchtenicht, captain Heather Soladay, Jane Trebilcock; middle, LeAnn Berg, cocaptains Marna Williams and Elaine Ketter, Joan Carney, Mary Fix, Barb Dralle, Vicki Tice; front, Tammy Husome, cocaptain Patty Morin, Corlene Burbridge, cocaptain Lynn Wilsey, Connie Fram, Laurey Evenson.

Running their morning laps are Pam Nimrod (left), and Johnna Hogenkamp.

Charter members of the weight control group use the weight machine for toning up muscles. From left, Pam Nimrod, Jenny Rider, school nurse Dorothy Olson, Deb Macon, Johnna Hogenkamp, and girls pe instructor Anne Boerschel.

Girls work to control their weight

Running one to two miles every morning was one of the ways weight control group members shed unwanted pounds.

Along with running, dieting and exercising to the Club Fifteen exercise record, girls weighed in once a week to keep track of their progress.

Because of jobs and conflicting school activities, girls scheduled their running between 7 and 8 a.m. daily. During the fall months they ran outdoors, but in the winter they moved to the gym.

"Jogging alone won't take off pounds." said sponsor Anne Boerschel. "It helps distribute weight, but one needs a well-balanced diet to help shed pounds."

The group consisted of 13 girls and one girl's mother. It was organized in late October by Mrs. Boerschel, school nurse Dorothy Olson and guidance counselor Marlys Reckhemmer after a survey showed student interest in weight control.

Everyone in the group lost some weight, the greatest loss being about 15 pounds.

By early March, four members had reached the 100-mile mark in their running.

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SPORTS. . .many now one in teamwork.

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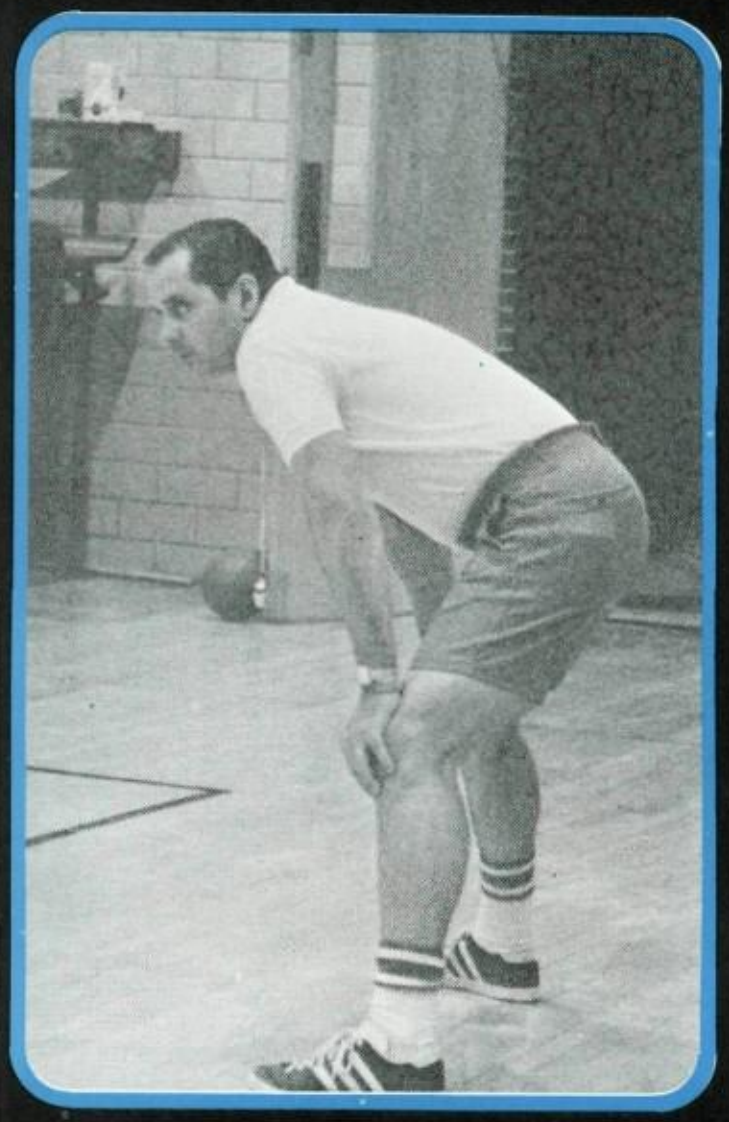

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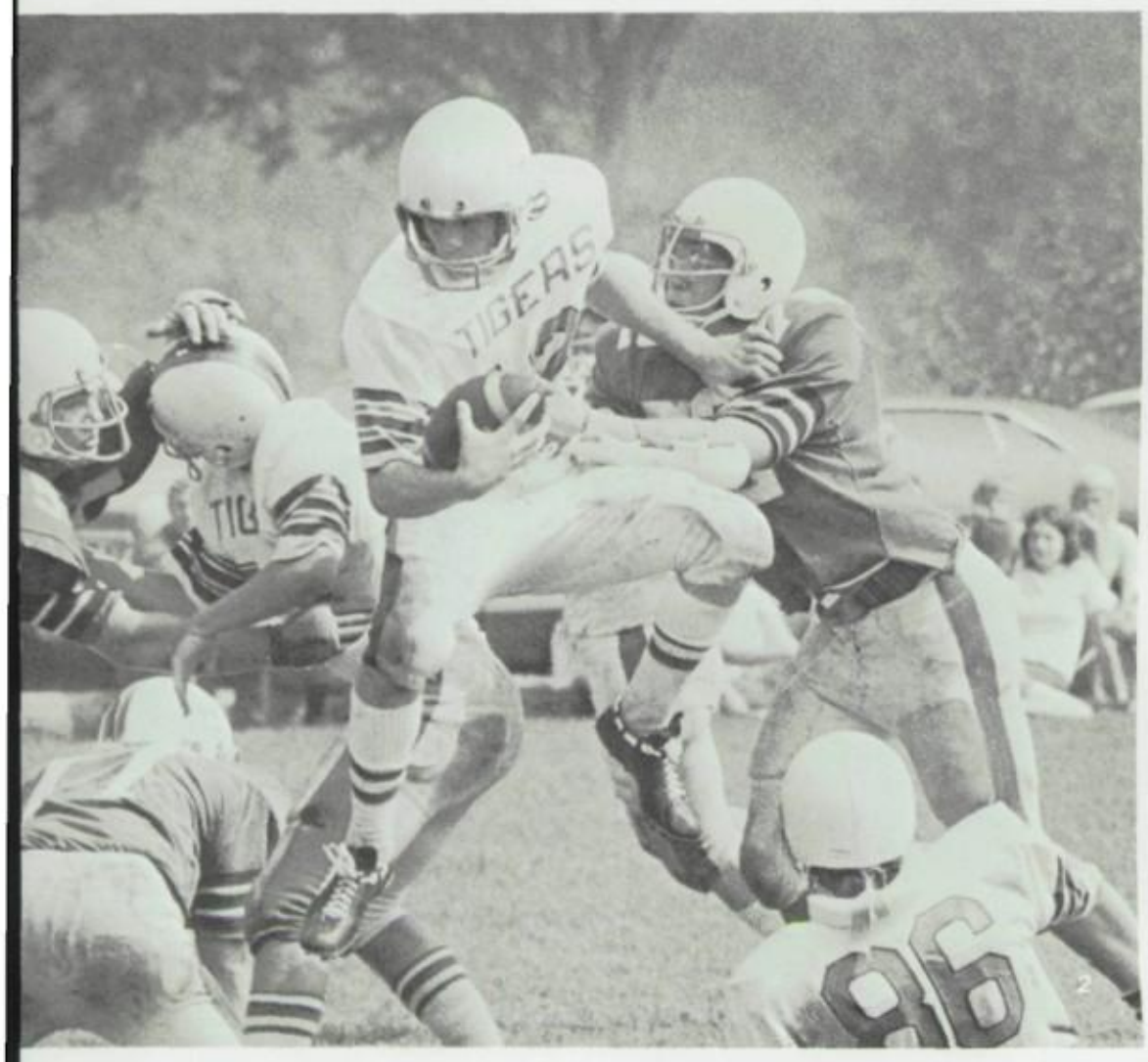
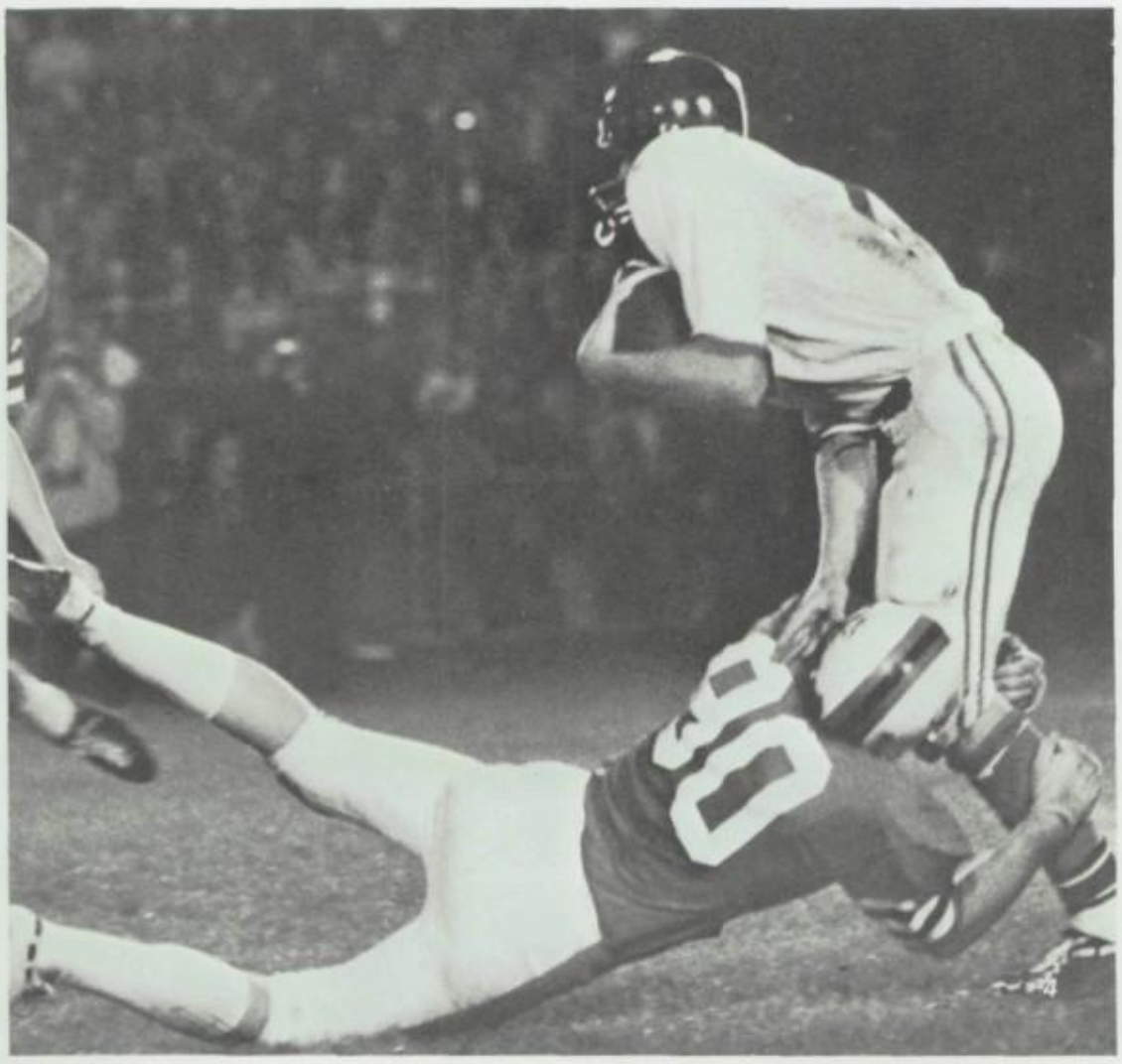
Varsity Football

CF	17	Mason City	14
CF	19	Fort Dodge	0
CF	35	Central	7
CF	12	Columbus	6
CF	27	West	0
CF	0	Ames	20
CF	13	Marshalltown	14
CF	6	East	33
CF	35	Newton	14

1. Junior quarterback Phil Swisher sets up for a rare pass attempt. 2. Phil Swisher leaps for extra yardage in pre-season scrimmage. 3. Junior Scott Peterson, and seniors Mark Cook and Don Rasmusson execute perfected blocking techniques for senior runningback Randy Lorenzen. 4. Senior second team all-state tackle Karl Kortemeyer wraps up a Ford Dodge ball-carrier in a 19-0 victory.





Football team finishes 6-3

Finishing second in the Big Nine Conference, the Tiger football team compiled a 6-3 record.

Midway through the season, the Tigers were 5-0 and ranked second in statewide football polls. That was "before the storm," as Coach Pat Mitchell put it.

For the offense, it was "the year of the running back." Junior fullback Reed Hunemuller set a modern school rushing record, 1,056 yards. Senior halfbacks Paul Ceilley and Randy Lorenzen each added more than 550 yards on the ground.

The line was "one of the finest ever," Mitchell said. The defense was led by tackle Karl Kortemeyer with 72 tackles.

The kicking game was down from previous years, but it had its highlights. Place kicker Bill Dimitropoulos won the Mason City game with a last-second field goal.

Hunemuller handled kickoff and punting, ranking third in the league as a punter.

Ceilley had a 71-yard punt return in the Central game. Bill Plantan scampered 57 yards returning a punt against Newton.

Squad leadership came from senior captains Ceilley, Lorenzen, Kortemeyer and Don Rasmusson.

Six Tigers received post-season honors.

Paul Ceilley--All Big Five

Mark Cook--All Big Nine, All Big Five

Reed Hunemuller--All State Fourth Team, All Big Nine, All Big Five

Karl Kortemeyer--All State Second Team, All Big Five, All Big Nine

Randy Lorenzen--All Big Five

Jim Messerly--All Big Five

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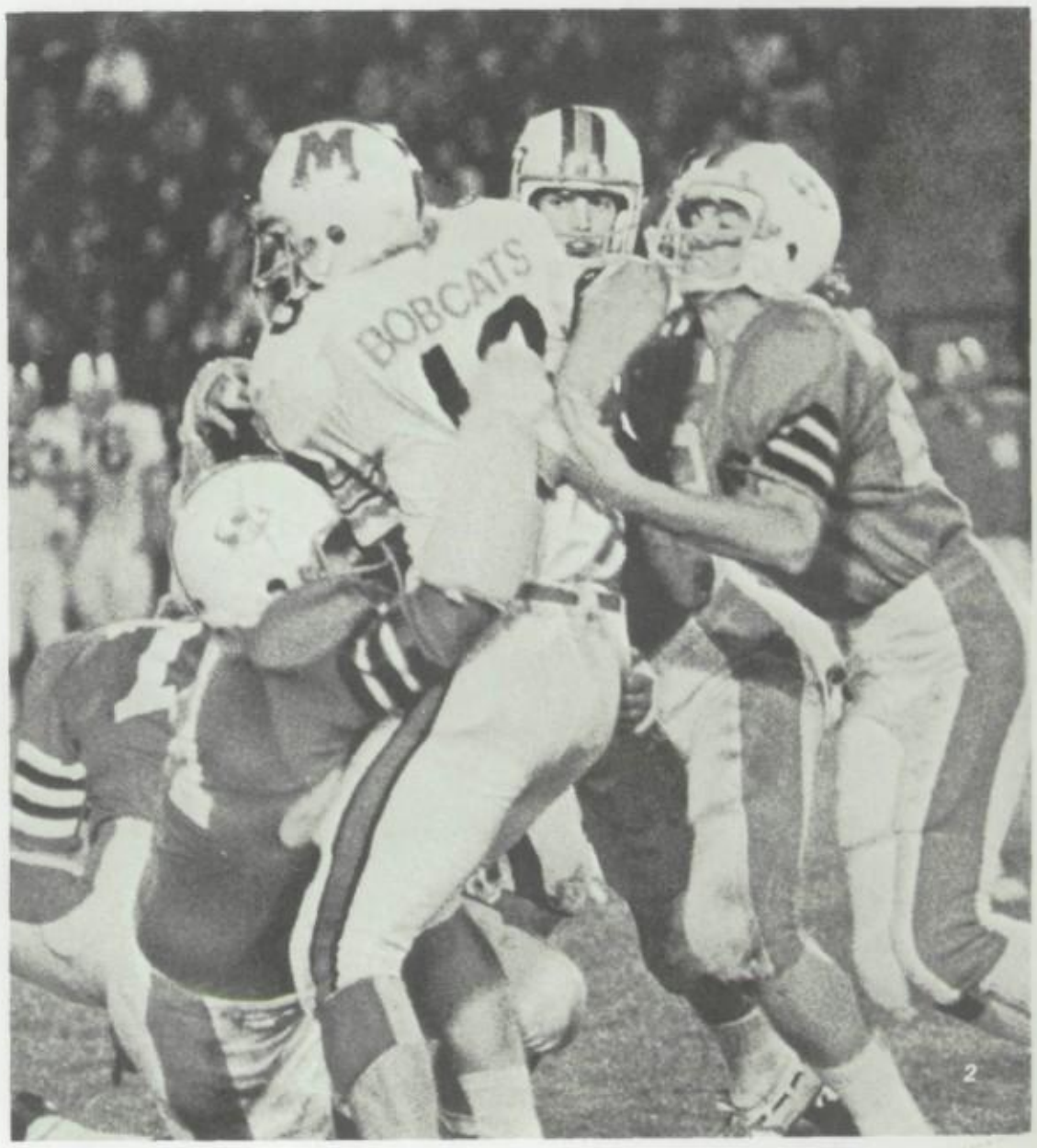

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SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM--Top row, from left, Coach Skip Anderson, Ron Hurst, John Bond, Mike Willett, Mark Fullbright, Perry Miller, Bob Anderson, Dave Convey, Pat Weires, Dave Rasmusson, Dave Kindschi, Dale Eastman, Craig Baumhover, Dave Schmidt, Stu Grant, Coach Harry Anderson; middle row, Steve Courtnage, Dave Ceilley, Mitch Willett, Jeff Starbeck, Dana Deines, Brian Nedoba, Joe Einertson, Doug Ackerson, Steve Gibson, Mike Bevins, Thane Davis, Jeff Everman, Tim Kieffer, Calvin Horn, Dave Juhl; front row, Rick Shirley (manager), Scott Vognsen, Ric Olson, Mike Settle, Mike Peterson, Mike Duckworth, Keith Hardesty, Jim Snodgrass, Dave Fix, Mark Zeschke, Jim Randall, Tim Weber (manager). Not Pictured: Jim Robinson.

Sophs go 7-1

Finishing their season 7-1, the sophomore football team had a successful campaign.

High points of the year were their victories over East Waterloo and Marshalltown. The team's single loss was a 12-6 defeat at the hands of West Waterloo.

"The purpose of sophomore football is to prepare players for their varsity years," according to Skip Anderson, assistant sophomore football coach.

Harry Anderson was head coach for the sophomores.

Outstanding performers included Dana Deines, Mark Fullbright, Steve Gibson, Perry Miller, Dave Rasmusson and Mike Willett.

1. Sidestepping a West Waterloo defender is senior running back Randy Lorenzen. 2. Seniors Don Rasmusson and Mark Rhoades team up to stop a Marshalltown running attempt. 3. Talented junior Reed Hunemuller form-tackles a Marshalltown ball carrier.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM--Top row, John Arrasmith, Frank Miller, Greg Van Brocklin, Mike Hayes, Phil Swisher, Hank Trepp, Jim Hasty, Brad Rasmussen, Randy Lorenzen, Tim Blau, Greg Ceilley, Dan Perkins, Dave Deines, Curt Christopher, Coach Skip Anderson; row three, Coach Wendell Williams, Jim Euchner, Don Rasmusson, Dennis Anderson, Tim Krieger, Tom Poe, Jeff Salsbary, Ken Lockard, Brian Cook, Rick VerHuel, Brad Schultz, Doug Grant, Bob Lentzkow, Paul Neese, Bill Davis, Coach Dave Page, Head Coach Pat Mitchell; row two, Coach Harry Anderson, Mark Cook, Ron Ramstad, Clayton Wilcox, Scott Fullbright, Frank Ripka, Reed Hunemuller, Steve Kollman, Dennis Knuppel, Tom Lakin, Paul Ceilley, Scott Peterson, Dan Schrein, Bruce Behrens (manager), Coach Tim Balvanz; front row, Ron Bockhaus, Jim Messerly, Joel Ortman, Kirk Stuffelbeam, Kirk Jacobsen, Bill Plantan, Bob Anderson, Mark Hess, Jim Plantan, Jim Anderson, Mike Charley and Mike McEnroe.

Runners win Big 5, Tiger Invitational

Highlighting the cross country team's seasons were wins in the Big Five and Tiger Invitational meets.

In County Big Five competition, the Tigers defeated Columbus, Central, East and West Waterloo.

For the first time, the Tigers hosted their own invitational meet. Team captains were Ernie Doeden and Dave Coppock. Varsity letters were won by Eric Amend, Al Cassell, Brad Cook, Rob Copeland, Coppock, Doeden, Jeff Dotseth, Dale Doyle, Steve Hagenson, Steve Pershing, Scott Schoneberg and Bill Van Sant.

Pershing set a new school record for the two-mile run--9 minutes, 34 seconds, which was also a new County Big Five mark. He broke the three-mile school record, setting a new mark of 15 minutes, 42 seconds. He also won the Big Nine Conference cross country title.

Cedar Falls came in 11th at State. Coach Cole Collinge said the team was hampered at State by the fact that both Doyle and Coppock were out with injuries.

Choosing desserts from the potluck table at the cross country team's post-season banquet are, from left, Tim Rohwedder, Steve Hagenson and Eric Amend. Team awards and letters were presented to squad members, and parents and school administrators were guests.

Competing in the Big Nine Conference meet at Birdsall Park are, from left, Steve Pershing, Dave Coppock, Dale Doyle and Ernie Doeden. Pershing finished first in the meet, and the team placed fourth in the competition.

Running in the Tiger Invitational meet is Dave Coppock. The Tigers took first in their Invitational, an eight-team meet.

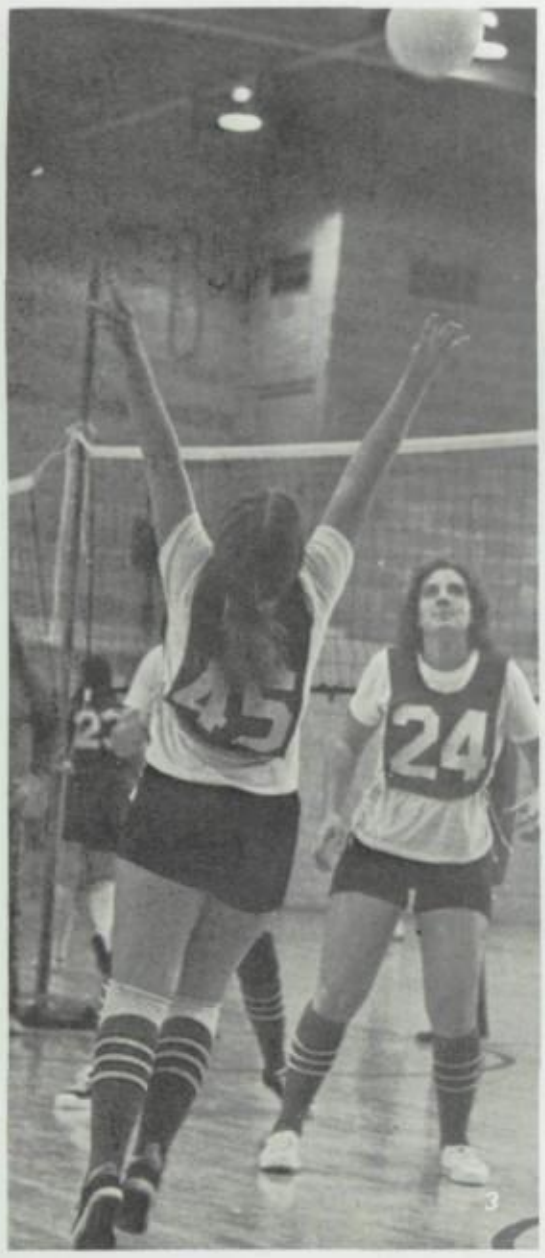
Coach Cole Collinge admires a gift from the cross country team, presented at the post-season banquet.

Varsity Record

Charles City Dual	1st
Charles City Invitational	2nd
Decorah Dual	1st
Tiger Invitational	1st
Columbus Invitational	4th
Big Five Meet	1st
Big Eight Meet	4th
Marshalltown Dual	2nd
State Meet	11th

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD--Back row, from left, Coach Cole Collinge, Steve Schoneberg, Dale Doyle. Steve Pershing, Eric Amend, Brad Cook, Jeff Dotseth, Dave Coppock; front row, Dave Hoer, Dave Hoppes, Tim Rohwedder, Bill Van Sant, Scott French, Ernie Doeden, Steve Hagenson.

GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM--Top row, from left, Jan Robinson, Coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg, Cheryl Clark, Diane Willie; middle row, Nancy Vognsen, Angie Bergman, Darla Main, Lynn Danielson; front row, Kathy Dimitracopoulos, Joan Lester, Celeste Van Syoc, Donna Ludwig.



Volleyball becomes fall sport

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM--Top row, from left, Rochelle Stilson, Kris Cooper, Debbie Hansen, Pat Lonergan, Pat Cable; third row, Carolyn Young (assistant manager), Sandra Lorenz, Sue Caley, Lynn Wiederanders; second row, Coach Anne Boerschel, junior varsity squad: Patricia Johnson, Sharon Abrahamson, Ingrid Koch, Jo Baseler; front row, Kim Mueller, Chris Olson, Ann Friel, Barb Wray, Bobbi Bigelow.

Girls competed in volleyball and soccer during the fall.

The girls' soccer team had a smaller squad than usual, according to Coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg, because of competition from other fall sports.

In competition against other schools, the soccer team finished with one win, four losses and three ties.

Miss Ver Ploeg said, "The team gave everything they had when they played and the girls played together as a hard-working team."

For the first time, volleyball became a fall sport so girls could have full use of the gym before boys' indoor sport seasons began.

A junior varsity team was formed to give more girls the opportunity to compete in volleyball.

The varsity team finished the season 1-9 and the junior varsity finished 9-1.

Anne Boerschel coached both varsity and junior varsity squads.

1. Taking a break during practice are, from left, Angie Bergman, Joyce Polk, Diane Willie, Nancy Vognsen, Jan Robinson and Donna Ludwig. 2. Acting as goalie, Nancy Vognsen puts the ball into play. 3. During an exciting game with Don Bosco, Kris Cooper sets up the ball for Pat Lonergan. 4. Pat Cable returns the ball while Sue Caley looks on in a varsity contest.

Girls have best season in history

Compiling a 9-1 dual meet record, girl swimmers had their best season in their three-year history.

Coach Dick Marcussen said the season was successful with the girls breaking 10 of 11 school records.

Nine girls qualified for the state meet November 10-11 in Des Moines. Overall, the team finished 14th.

Top individual performers at State were Liane Crowley, seventh in the 100-yard freestyle and eighth in the 50-yard freestyle, and Jane McCutcheon, eighth in the 400-yard freestyle and tenth in the 200-yard freestyle.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team--LuAnn Miller, Tracy Blanford, Cindy Seichter and Lynn Lybbert--finished 12th.

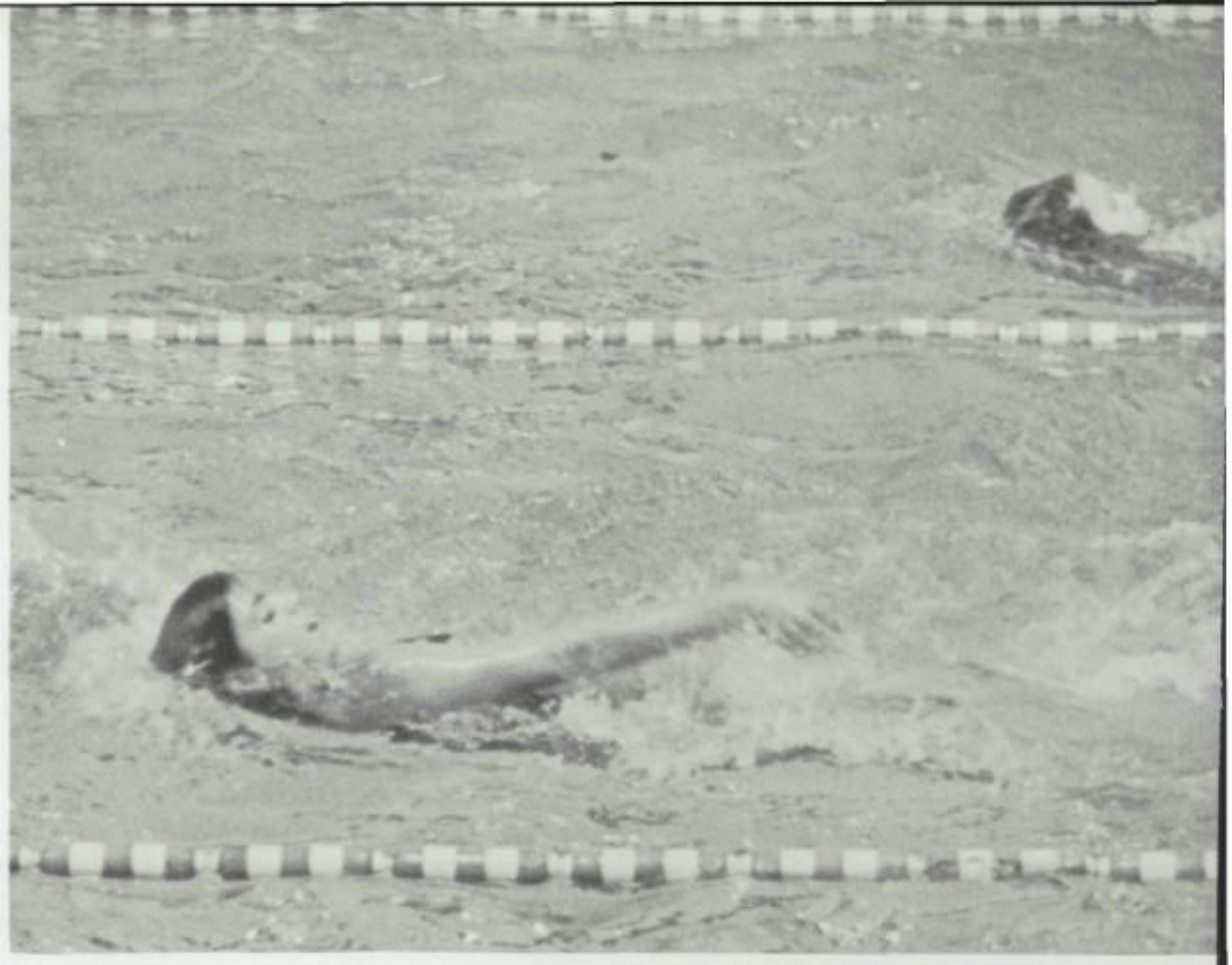
Two ninth graders joined the team midway through the season following a board of education decision making ninth graders eligible for varsity competition in sports not offered at the junior high school level.

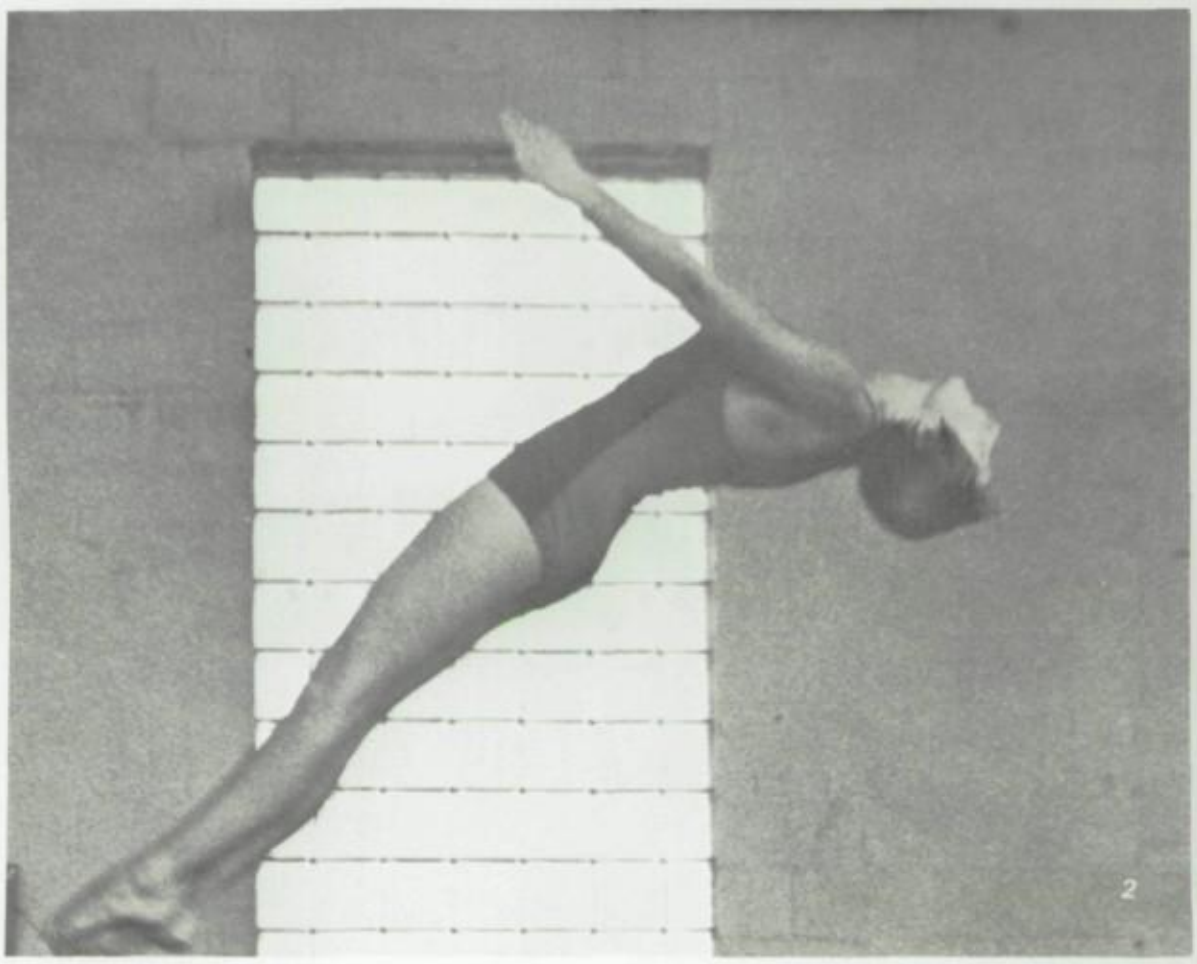
LuAnn Miller was named the team's most versatile swimmer, and Lore Smith was given an award as the team's most improved swimmer.

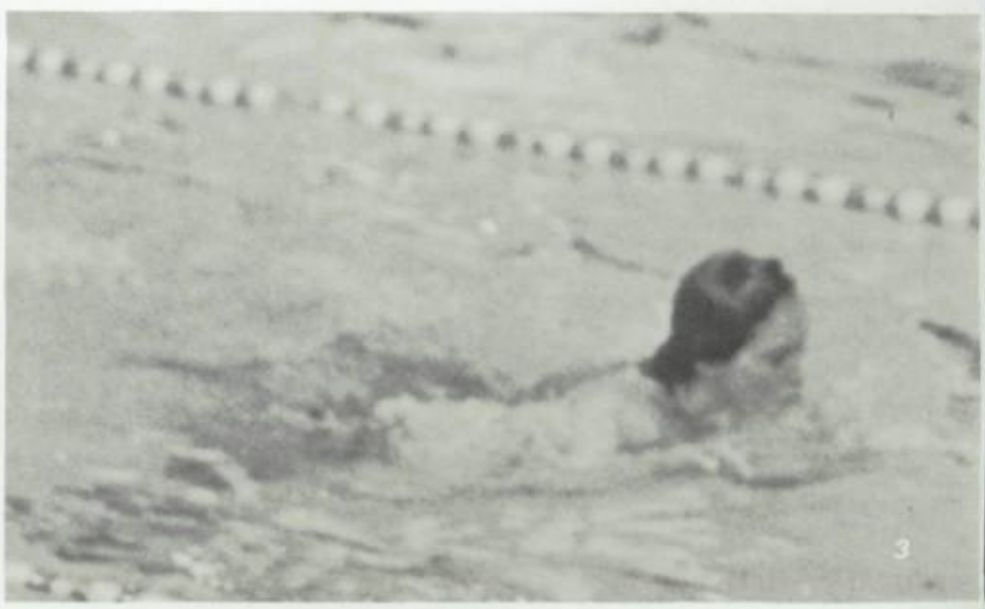
Sheryl Clapper and Liane Crowley received "steak dinner" awards from Coach Marcussen for reaching goals in diving and 100-freestyle, respectively. Crowley was also named most outstanding swimmer.

Cocaptains for the season were Miller and Crowley.

Marcussen said, "This was the best team ever with many talented individuals and winning team spirit."







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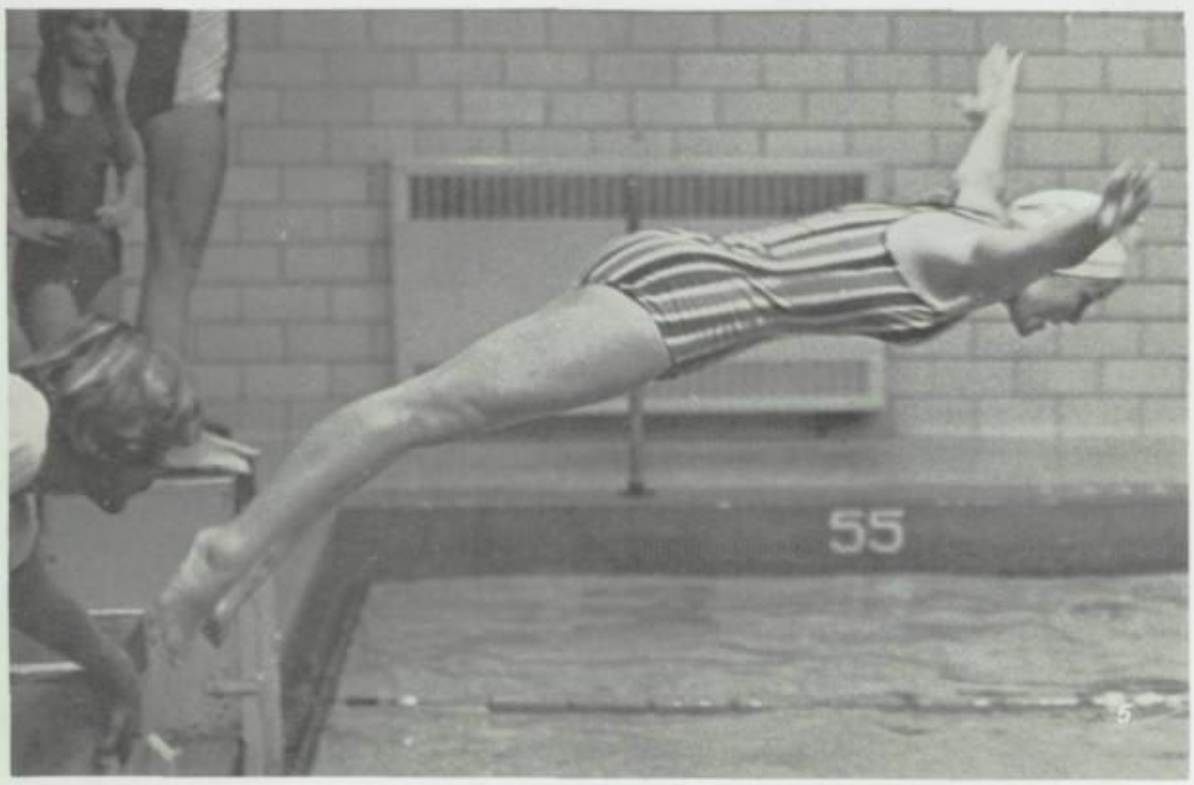
CF	67	West	28
CF	64	NUHS	31
CF	75	Marshalltown	19
CF	75	East	20
CF	66	NUHS	29
CF	55	Central	40
CF	39	Mason City	56
CF	53	Fort Dodge	42
West Quadrangular		1st	
District		3rd	
State		14th	

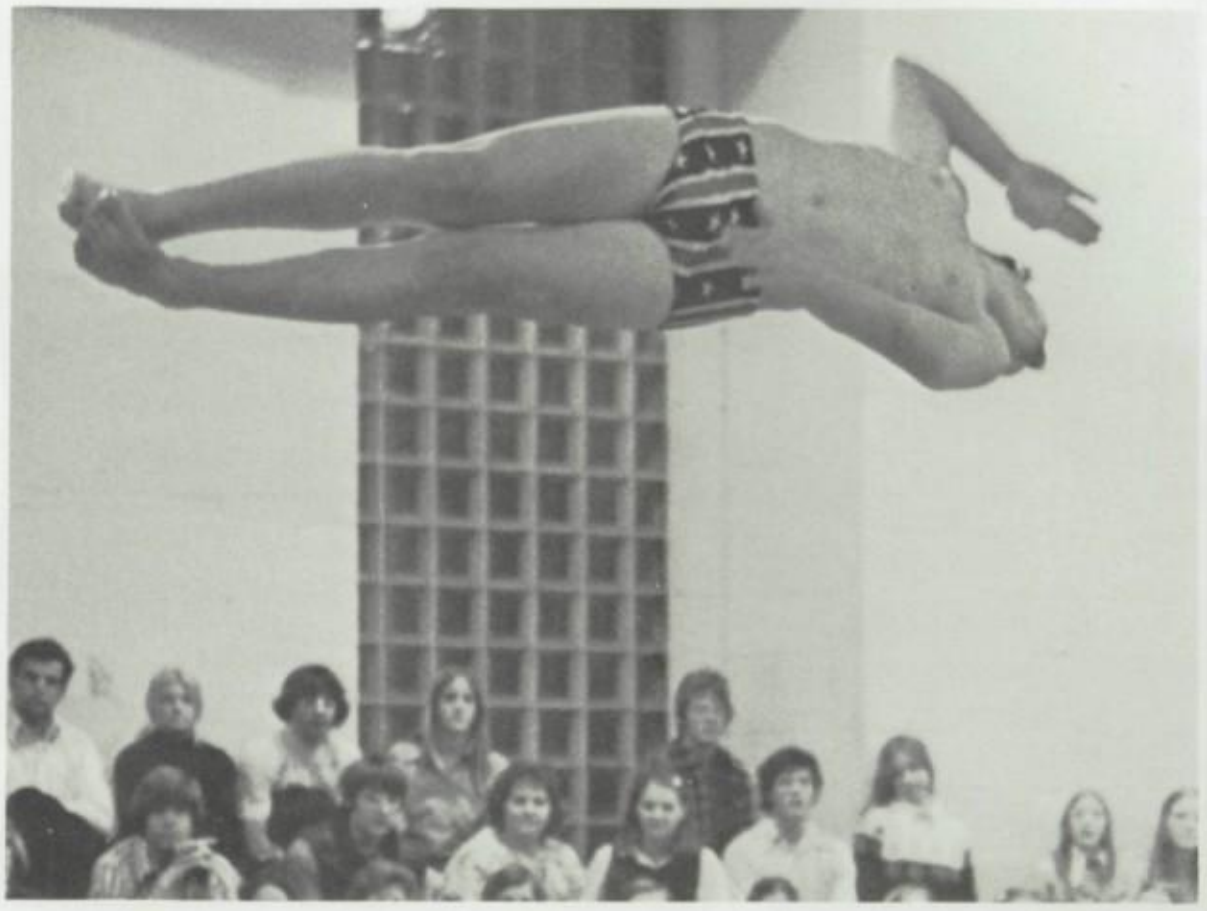


1. Competing in the 100-yard backstroke, LuAnn Miller leads the field. 2. In diving competition, Cheryl Clapper executes a reverse dive. 3. Swimming the breaststroke leg of the medley relay is Terry Vietor. 4. Representing the swim team, Lore Smith presents Coach Dick Marcussen with a gift certificate for sporting goods. Parents and guests were invited to the team's dinner at Bishop's. 5. Anchoring the 400-yard freestyle relay, Jane McCutcheon gets a good start in a dual meet against Columbus.

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM--Top row, from left, Cheryl Muecke, Cheryl Garrison, Tracy Blanford, Cindy Braun, Kim Anders, Teri Thrall, Denise Adams, Evelyn Hurlbut, Sue Lybbert, Debi Group, Cindy Seichter, Lynn Lybbert, Coach Dick Marcussen; middle row, Debbie Shaffer, Lore Smith, Denise Wright, Charla Reynolds, Liane Crowley, LuAnn Miller, Mona Blanford, Terry Vietor, Jane McCutcheon, Annette Garvin; front row, Carolyn Young, Carol Compton, Barb Boysen, Pam Forker, Sheryl Clapper, Deb Wildman, Beth Bairnson.

Crandall named outstanding swimmer

Bobbing up for a breath of air is Kelly Crandall, record-setting breaststroker.



Soaring through the air, Todd Allison shows good form in diving competition.

SWIMMING TEAM--Top row, from left, Steve Carman, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Tom Strub, Todd Blanford, Rick VerHeul, Jerry Miller; third row, Peter Svanfeldt, Scott French, Jim Strub, Steve Hagenson, Kelly Crandall; second row, Ernie Doeden, Ron Hurst, Mark Fullbright, Rob Copeland, Cal Shephard; front row, Coach Dave Page, Todd Ellison, Cliff Roy, Reed Bro, Mike Johnson, Coach Dick Marcussen. Not pictured: Scott Crowley, Scott Kiefer, Jeff Lyons, Joel Ortman, Tom Sullivan.

Kelly Crandall, left, and Todd Blanford, center, give the team a pep talk.

Although Coach Dick Marcussen was expecting a "rebuilding year" for his swimmers, the team improved throughout the season, finishing 11-2.

Ninth graders became eligible for competition on the high school team about midway through the season.

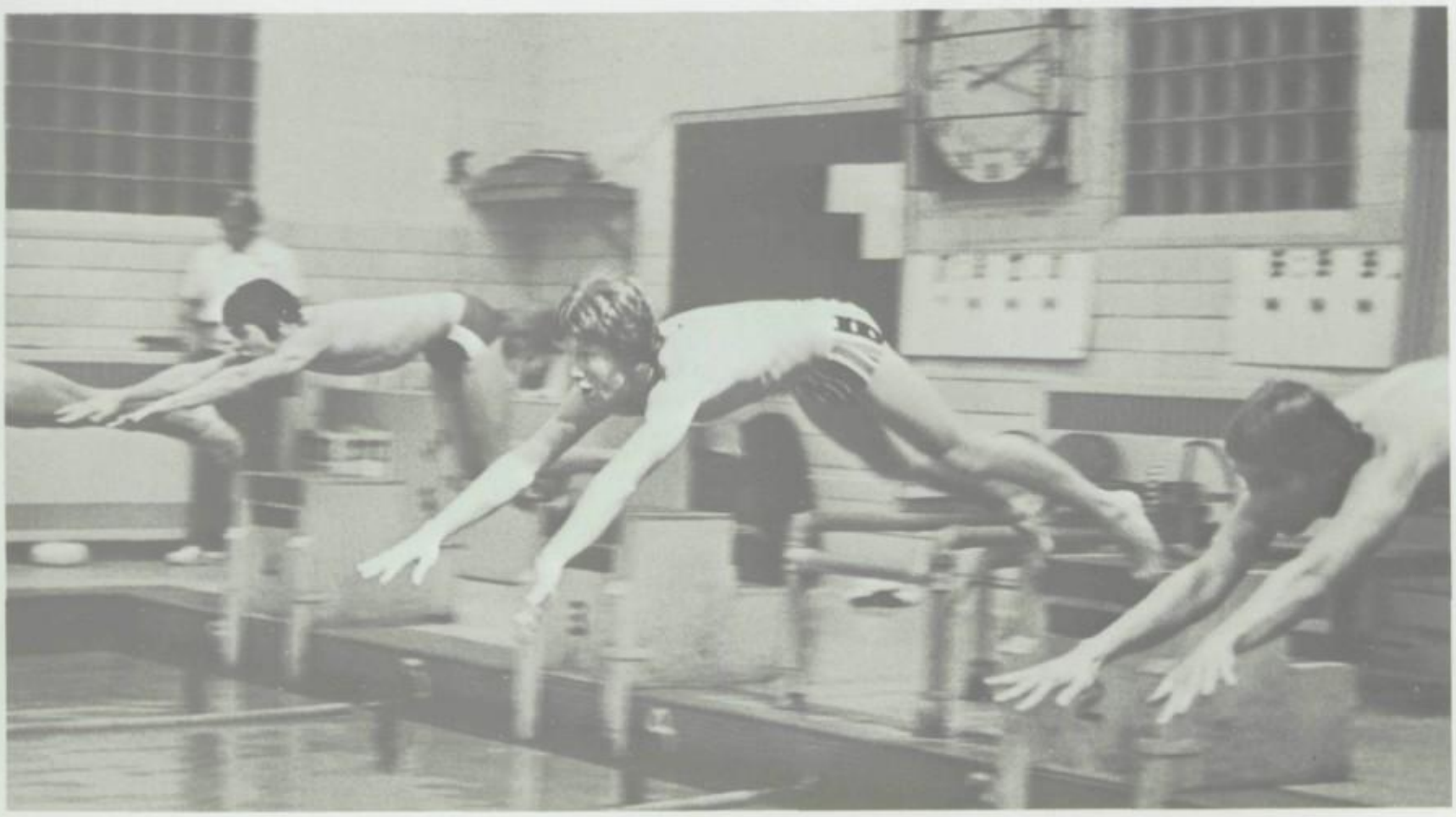
"With ninth graders like Mike Johnson, Jerry Miller and Todd Ellison, we were able to succeed more since we found we could fill a lot more areas," Marcussen said, "plus with the new rules, we needed more swimmers than last year."

"It's as a team that you win, not by your standouts alone," he continued. "We take great pride in swimmers who reach the top like VerHuel, Crandall, Fullbright, Blanford and Copeland did, but we're just as satisfied with Fitzpatrick, Sullivan, Hurst, Bro, Doeden, Hagenson and the Strubs, the upcoming stars who will take their places as standouts next year."

Kelly Crandall was named outstanding swimmer for his leadership, scholarship and swimming ability.

The divers were inexperienced, but they improved all season, Marcussen said. "We will see some top diving next year," he predicted.

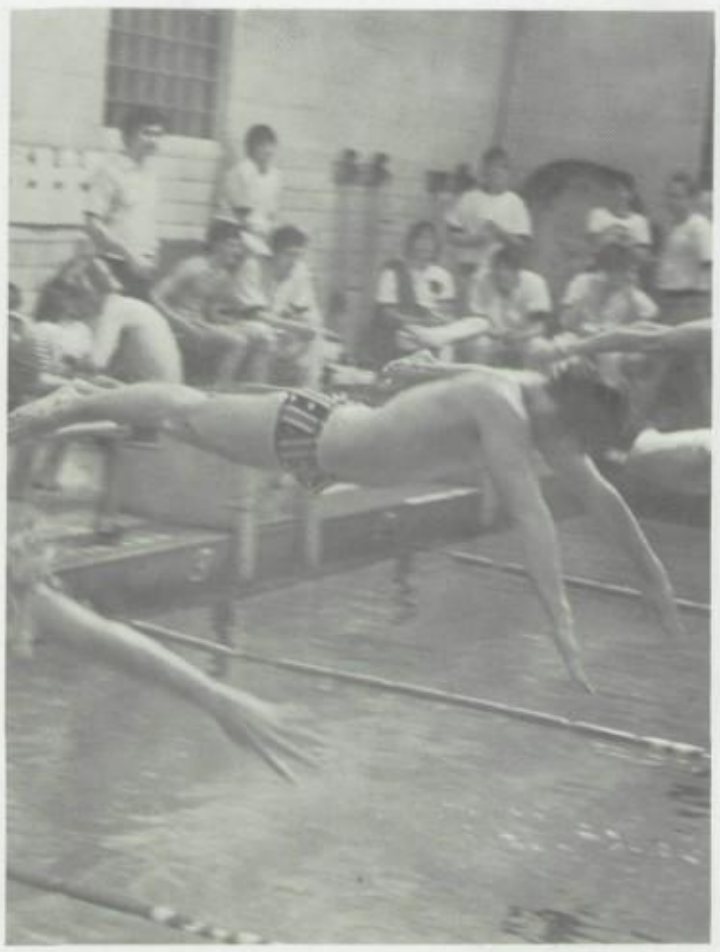
Marcussen said Mason City, Cedar Rapids and Fort Dodge were the Tigers' best duals.



Mike Johnson takes off in freestyle competition in a dual meet with West Waterloo. Freshmen became eligible for varsity competition after the board of education voted to allow ninth graders to participate in sports such as swimming which were not offered at the junior high level.

Swimmers finish 11-2

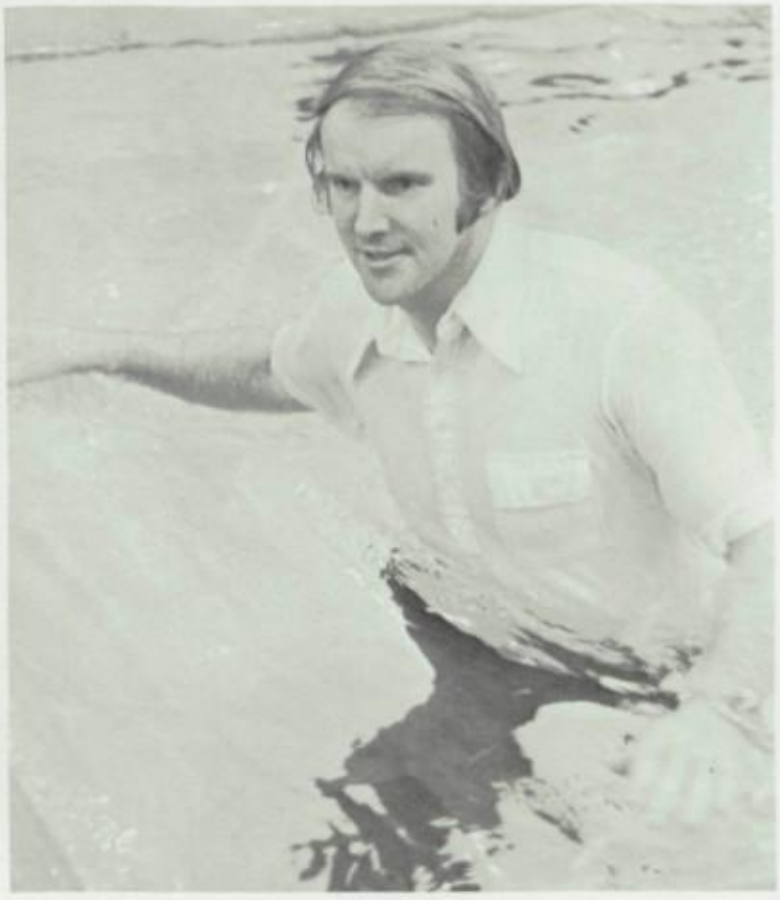
Taking it easy before a meet are, from left, Rob Copeland, Reed Bro, Tom Strub, Jim Strub, Ron Hurst and Kelly Crandall.



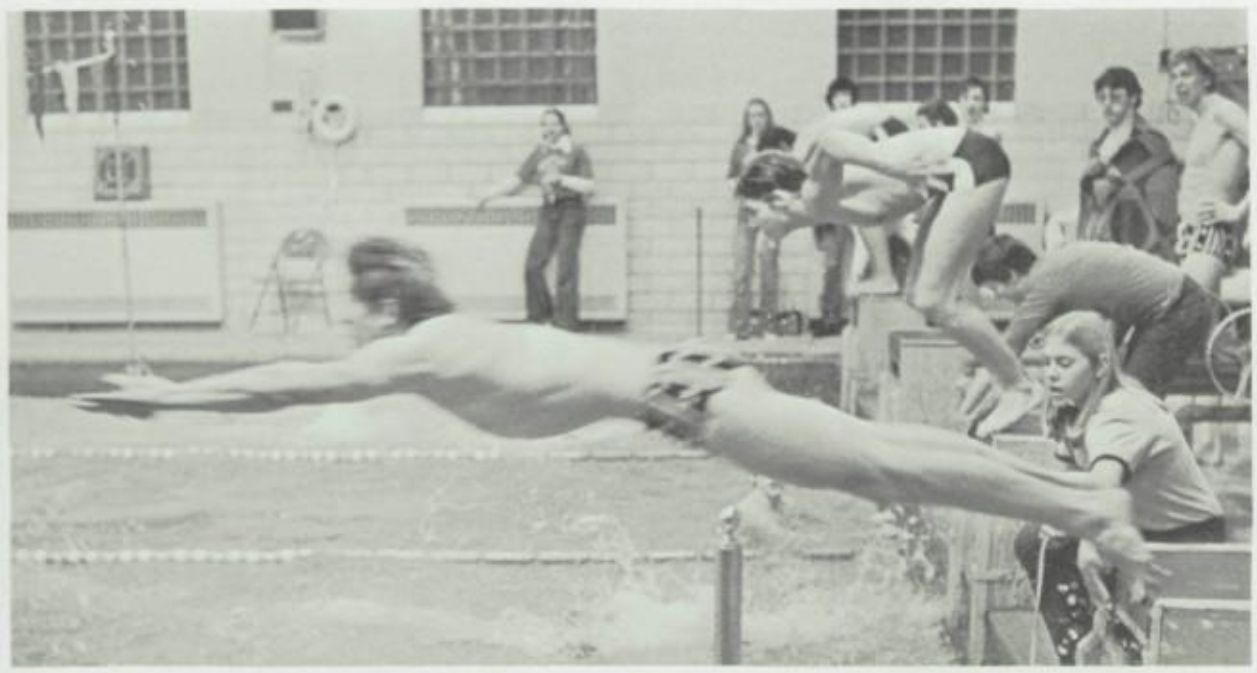
Butterflier Mark Fullbright stretches for a good start.

Todd Blanford consults timer Mona Blanford as Mike Johnson stands by.

Diver Scott French displays good form as he competes in diving in a dual swim meet.



Heading for the side of the pool after one of his "victory dips" is head swim coach Dick Marcussen.



Anchoring the individual medley relay in a dual meet against West Waterloo, Jerry Miller reaches out for a victory.

VARSITY RECORD

CF	40	Mason City	43
CF	63	East	40
CF	73	Fort Dodge	99
CF	54	West	28
CF	90	Kennedy	82
CF	116	Central	50
CF	53	Fort Dodge	29
CF	62	Newton	29
CF	43	West	29
CF	54	East	29
CF	117	Marshalltown	68
CF	46	NUHS	37

Wahawk Relays, second; Ames Invitational, third; NUHS Invitational, second; Big Nine meet, fourth; District meet, fourth; State meet, tenth

Inexperience plagues cage team

Inexperience was one of the major problems facing the basketball team which had only one returning letterman, Ken Mark.

Coach George Sovereign said he used too many younger players at the beginning of the season. But using fewer players and more seniors, the team record improved as the season progressed.

Sovereign said the squad's goal was to build for next year, developing younger players.

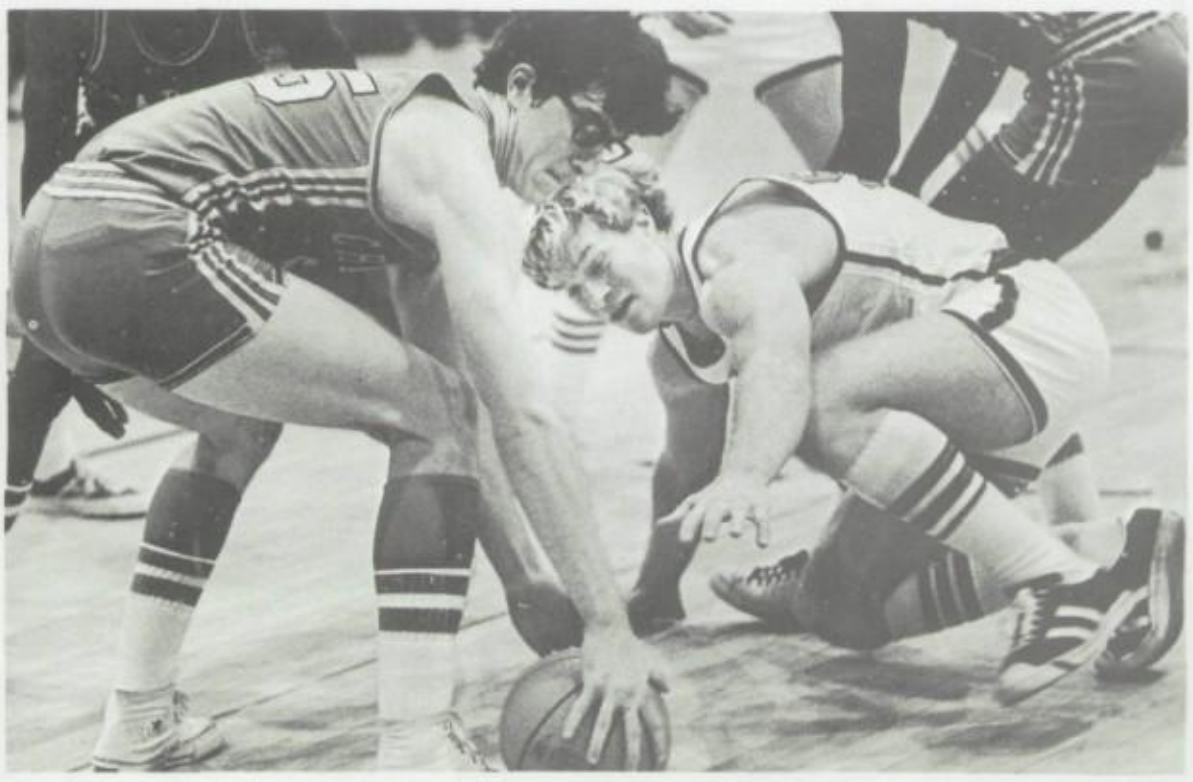
The coach said the team worked hard, making much improvement, but injuries and illnesses caused many setbacks.

Sovereign said the squad's toughest game was their 62-65 loss to Iowa Falls in the district tournaments.

Peter Olson won several postseason honors, including being the only junior named to the Big Nine Conference all league team.

Coach Skip Anderson said the sophomore team played best in contests against Mason City and Ames. "The team played real well the second half of the season, going seven and two," Anderson said.

Jim Plantan sprints up the court during Cedar Falls-Central basketball contest.



Beneath the feet of opposing players, Randy Lorenzen scrambles to retrieve the basketball. Contemplating his next move is Jim Plantan (right) surrounded by players from Newton.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

CF	69	Central	49
CF	74	Newton	68
CF	52	East	70
CF	50	Marshalltown	72
CF	56	Columbus	70
CF	74	Fort Dodge	63
CF	38	Mason City	83
CF	71	West	72
CF	57	Ames	73
CF	61	Central	53
CF	76	Newton	56
CF	41	East	55
CF	46	Marshalltown	70
CF	56	Columbus	54
CF	72	Fort Dodge	74
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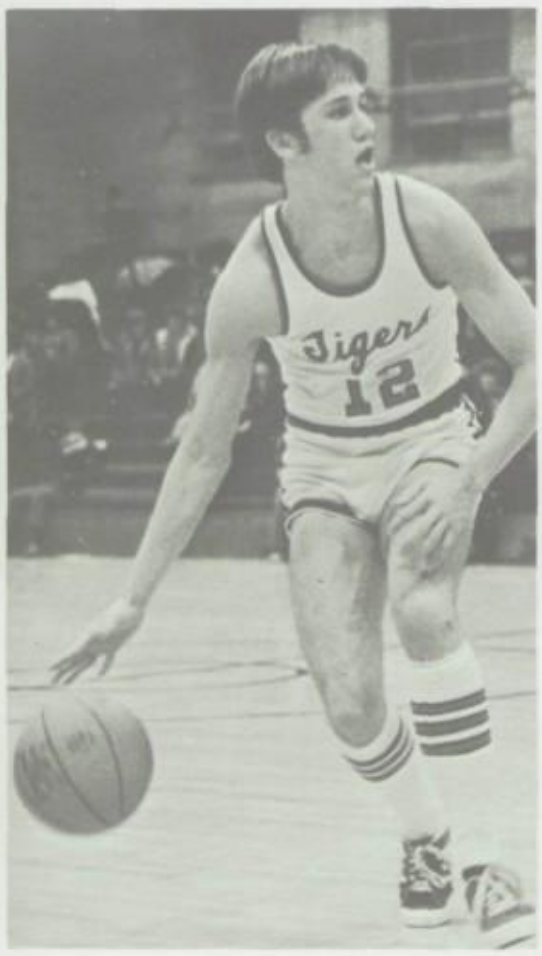
CF	58	Ames	85
CF	60	Hampton	43
CF	62	Iowa Falls	65



Looking for an open teammate, John Jeffries glances up court during a home basketball game.

Tom Lakin eyes the basketball as the players charge down the court in a game with Central.

Ken Mark gets set to pass to teammate Phil Swisher.

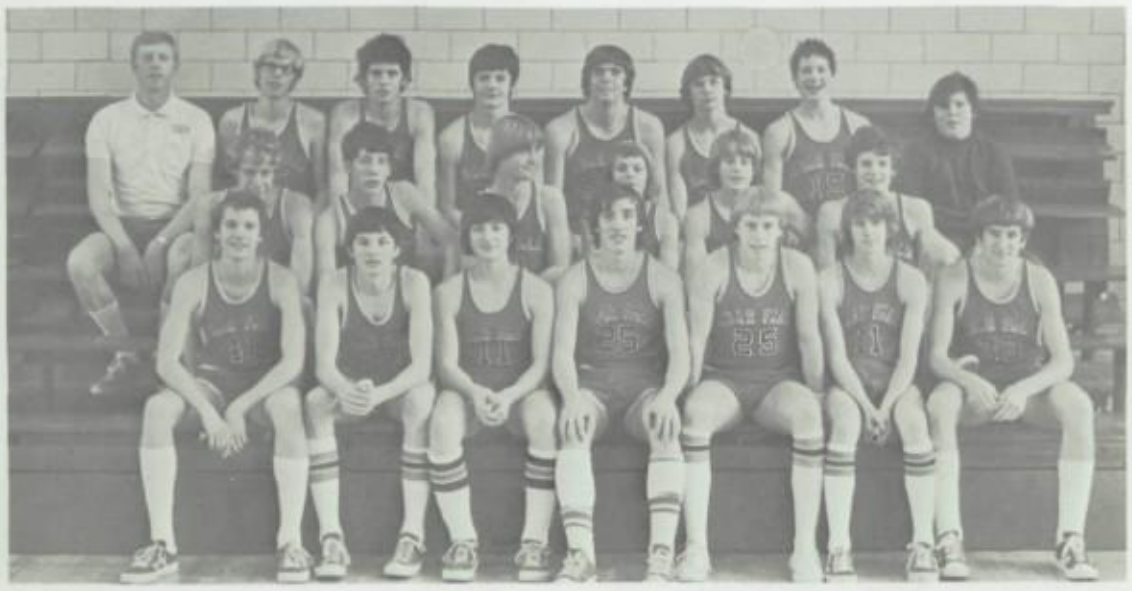
An upward leap sends Pete Olson toward a field goal. Olson was the only junior to be named to the Big Nine Conference post-season all-league team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL–Top row, from left, Coach George Sovereign, Tim Blau, Jeff Salsbery, Doug Adams, Ken Mark, Pete Olson, Tom Poe, Paul Neese, Carl Janssen; front row, Bruce Behrens (manager), Phil Swisher, Tom Lakin, John Jeffries, Jim Plantan, Doug Evers, Scott Peterson, Randy Lorenzen, Assistant Coach Tom Sellers.

Sophs finish season 10-8

Center Dave Convey stretches for control of a jump ball in a game against East High.

Coach Skip Anderson plans strategy with his team during a timeout.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM--Top row, from left, Coach Skip Anderson, Larry Gronewold, Carl Janssen, Pat Weires, Dave Convy, Don King, Brad Cook, Rick Shirley (manager); middle row, Jeff VerHuel, Scott Lindemann, Brian Neboda, Chris Berg, Craig Hansen, Steve Gibson; front row, Jan Hahn, Chet Pabst, Craig Bottke, Doug Ackerson, Mike Settle, Mike Duckworth, Jeff Dotseth.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

CF	63	Central	31
CF	39	Newton	43
CF	52	East	56
CF	60	Marshalltown	81
CF	57	Columbus	63
CF	59	Fort Dodge	48
CF	49	Mason City	65
CF	67	West	49
CF	43	Ames	77
CF	69	Central	51
CF	61	Newton	54
CF	41	East	49
CF	43	Marshalltown	72
CF	61	Columbus	46
CF	75	Fort Dodge	67
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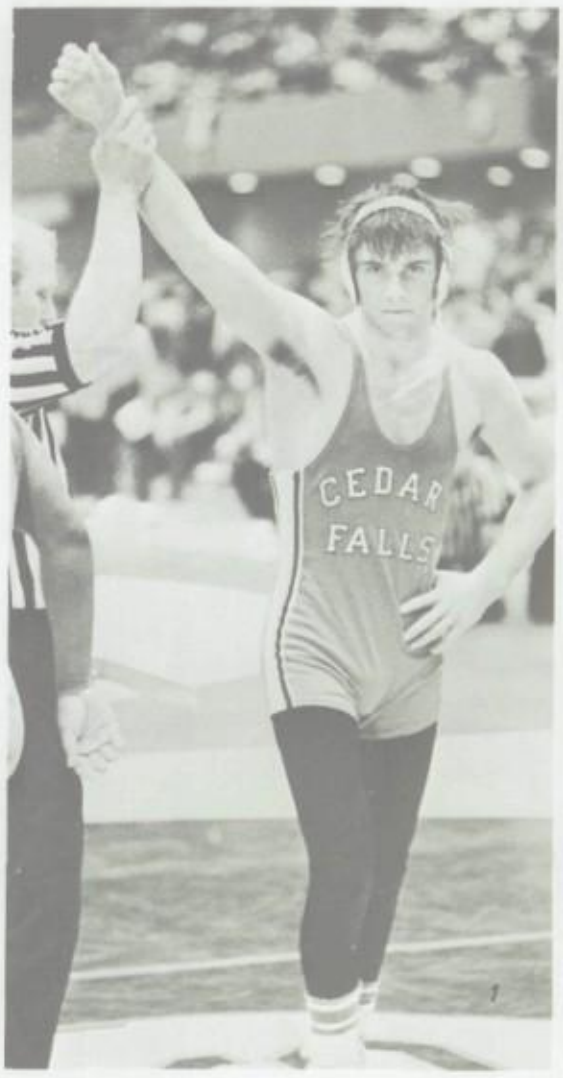
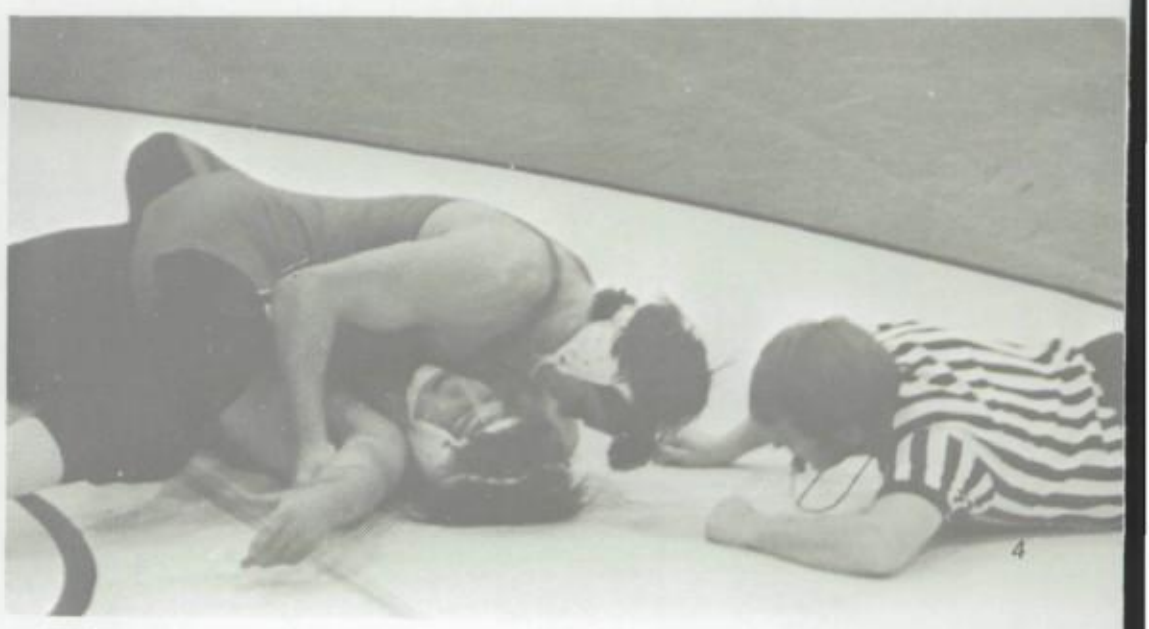
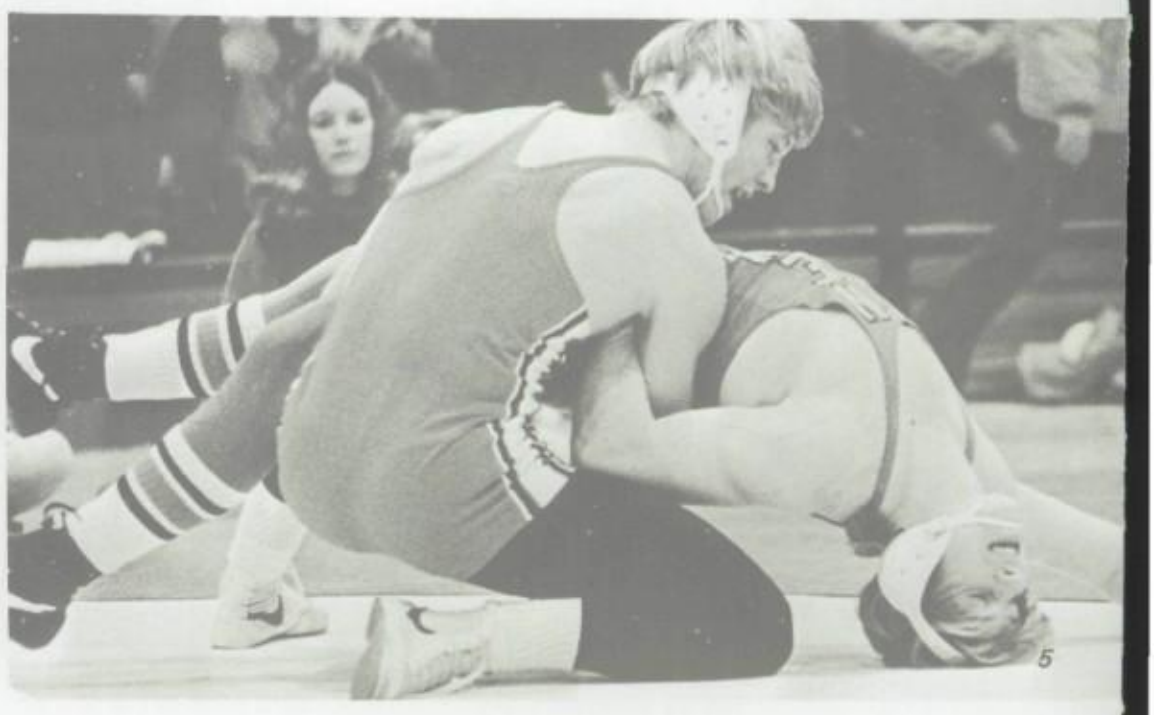
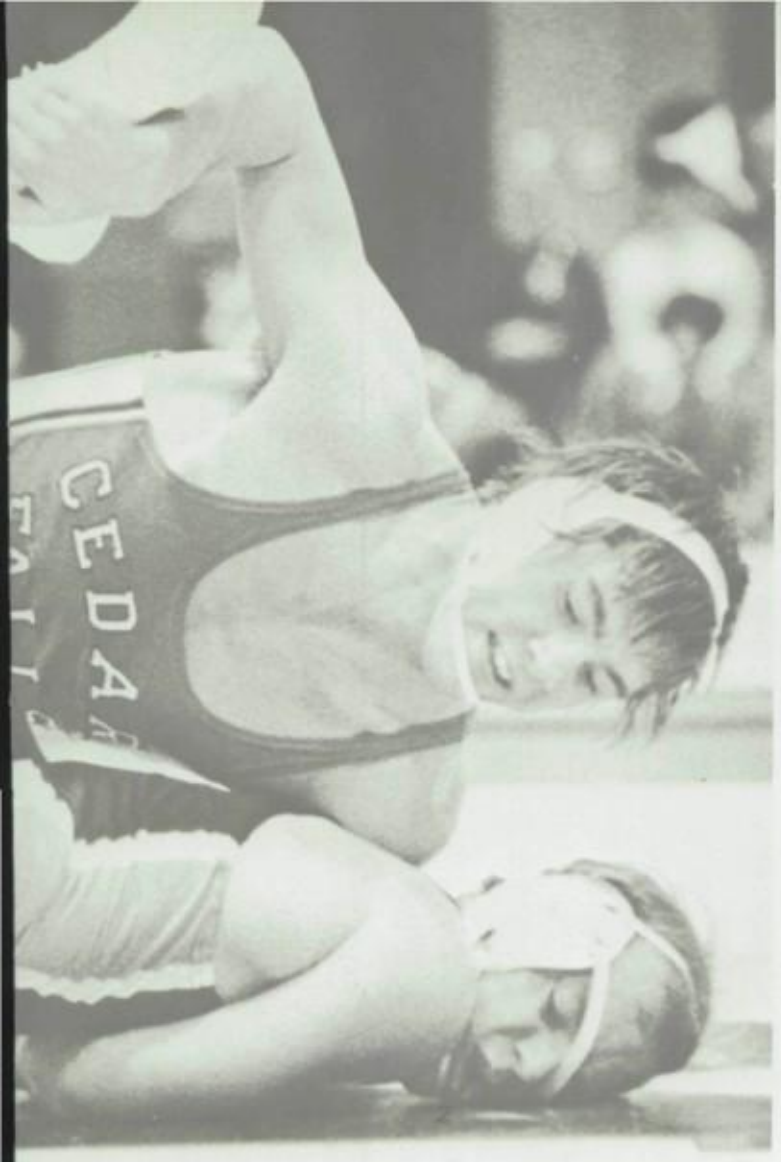
CF	41	West	40
CF	59	Ames	47



1. After winning his twenty-first match in a row, Mark Rhoades is proclaimed state champ. 2. Defeating his Charles City opponent, Mark Rhoades qualifies for the state meet in Des Moines. 3. After wrestling in the championship round at state, Roy Grant receives his second place award. 4. Applying the pressure, Karl Kortemeyer receives three points for a near fall. 5. At 155 pounds, Jim Messerly works at pinning his Newton opponent. 6. Roy Grant responds to the referee's signal to end the period. 7. Randy Moon works to escape from his West Waterloo opponent.







3 wrestlers qualify for State

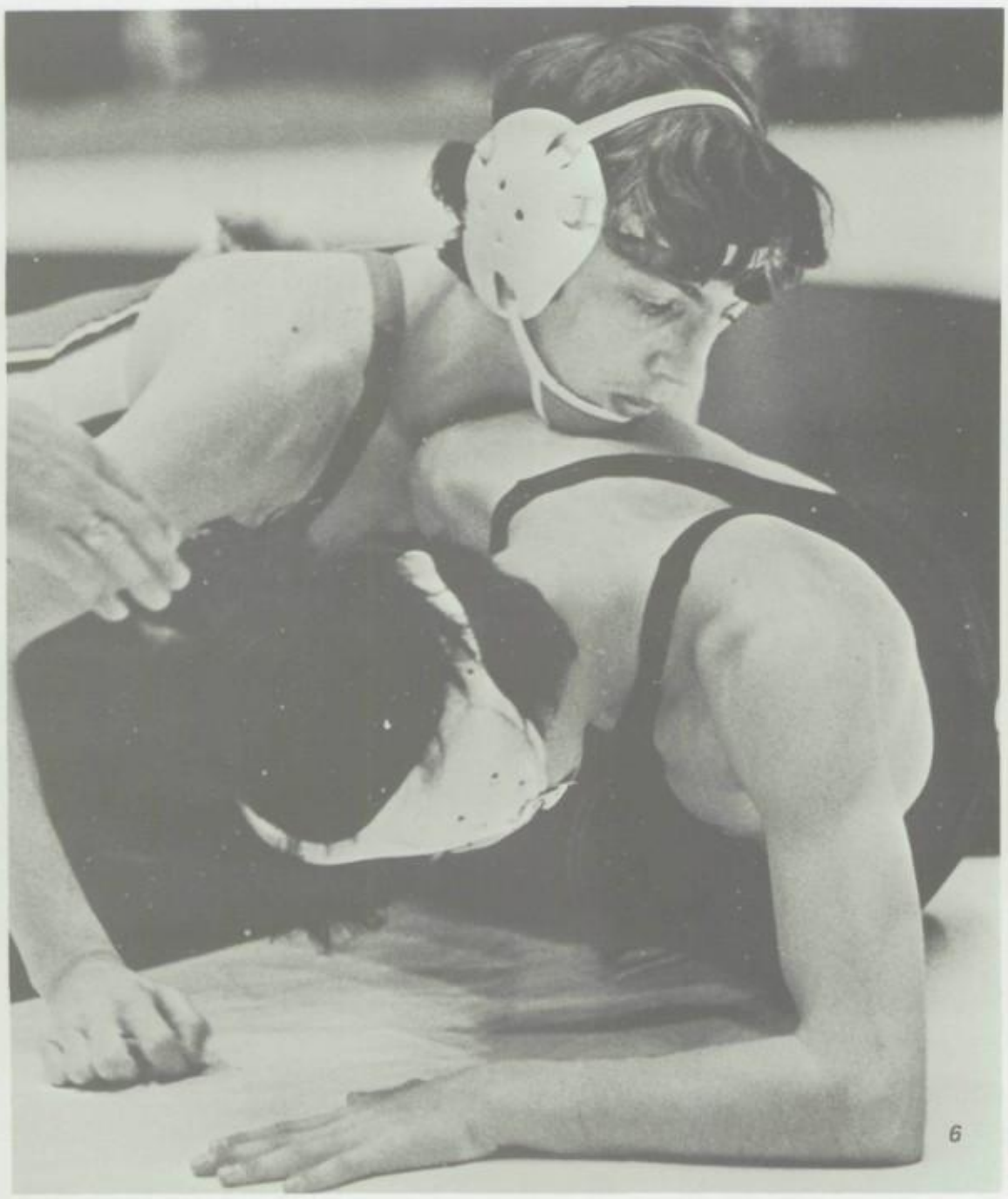
Advancing to the state wrestling tournament were Roy Grant, 98 pounds; Randy Moon, 112 pounds, and Mark Rhoades, 132 pounds. Rhoades was crowned state champ and Grant finished second.

Seniors who wrestled varsity were Ron Duneman, Jim Messerly, Karl Kortmeyer, Tom King and the three state qualifiers.

Lettermen returning next year will be Dana Deines, Reed Hunemuller, Kevin Ott, Ron Ramstad, Duane Visser, Rick White and Mike Willett.

The team ended the season with a seven and six record. Head Coach Keith Young marked the West meet and the sectional tournament as high points of the year. "We wrestled as well as we could," he commented about the two meets.

Young is anticipating a good season next year with many experienced wrestlers returning. "Many sophomores and juniors wrestled varsity this year because of sickness and injuries," concluded Young.



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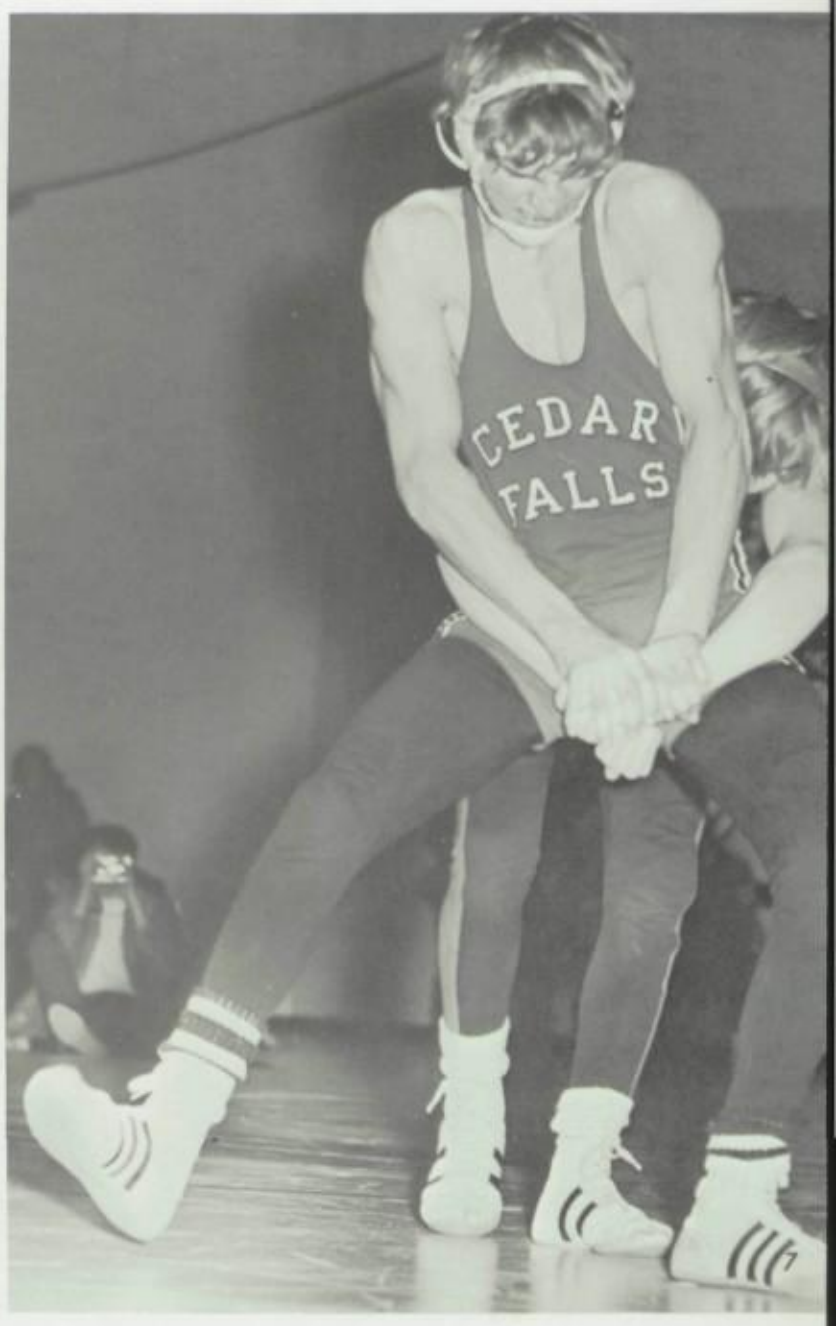
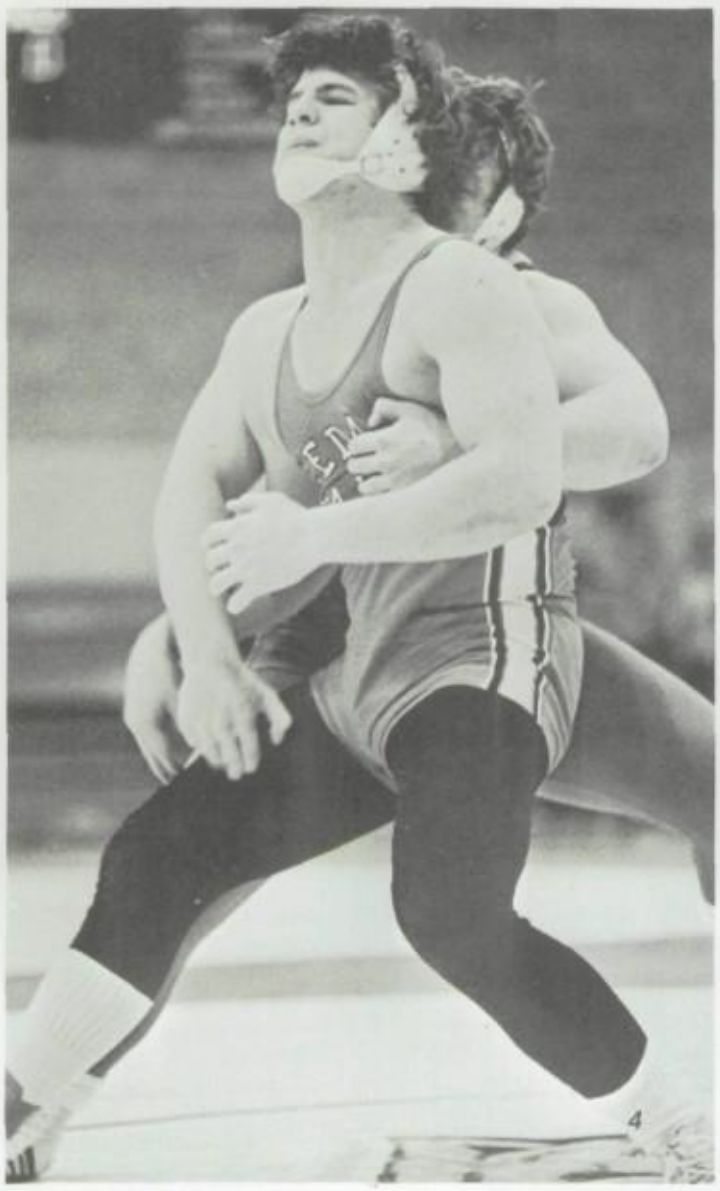
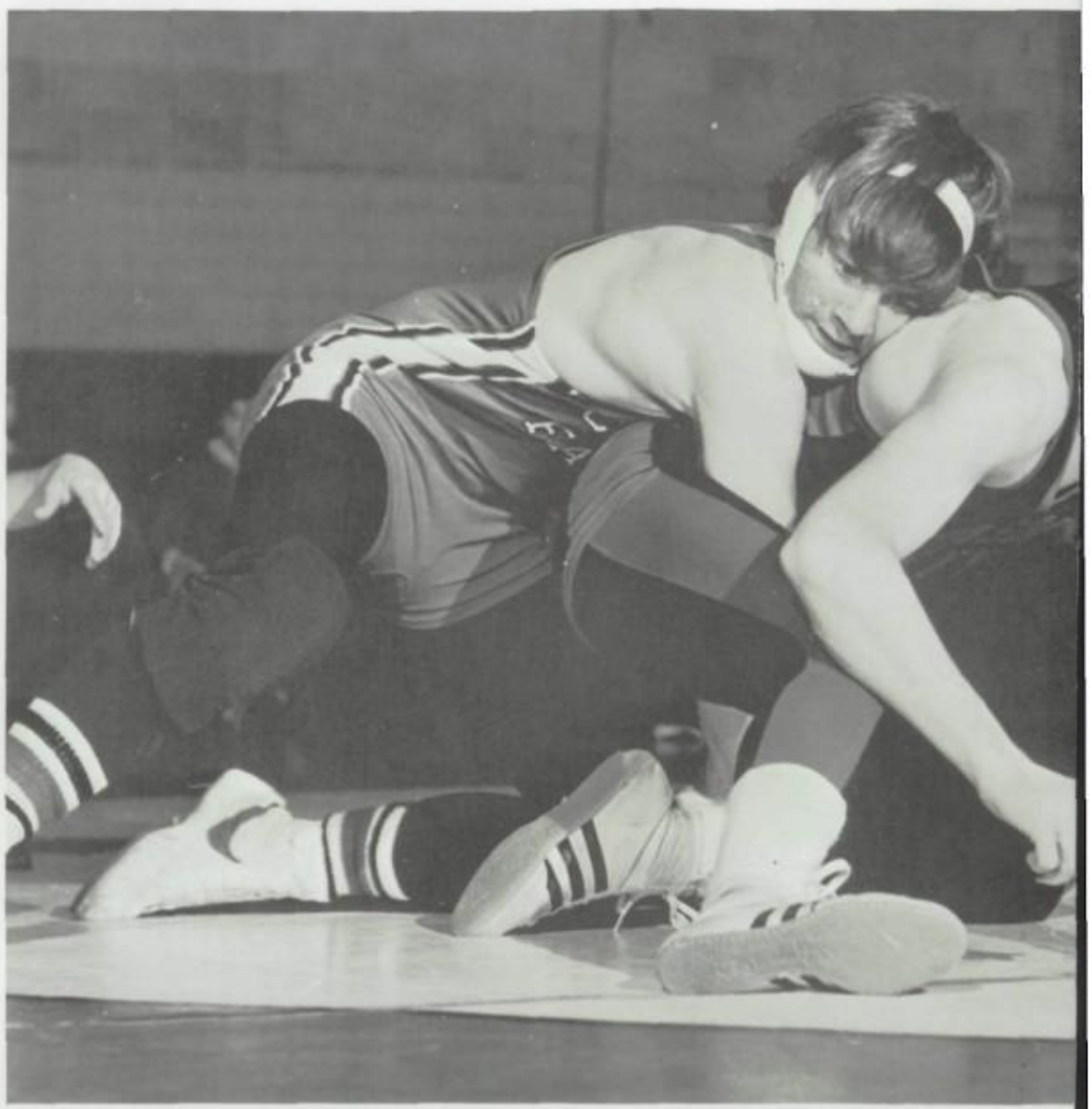
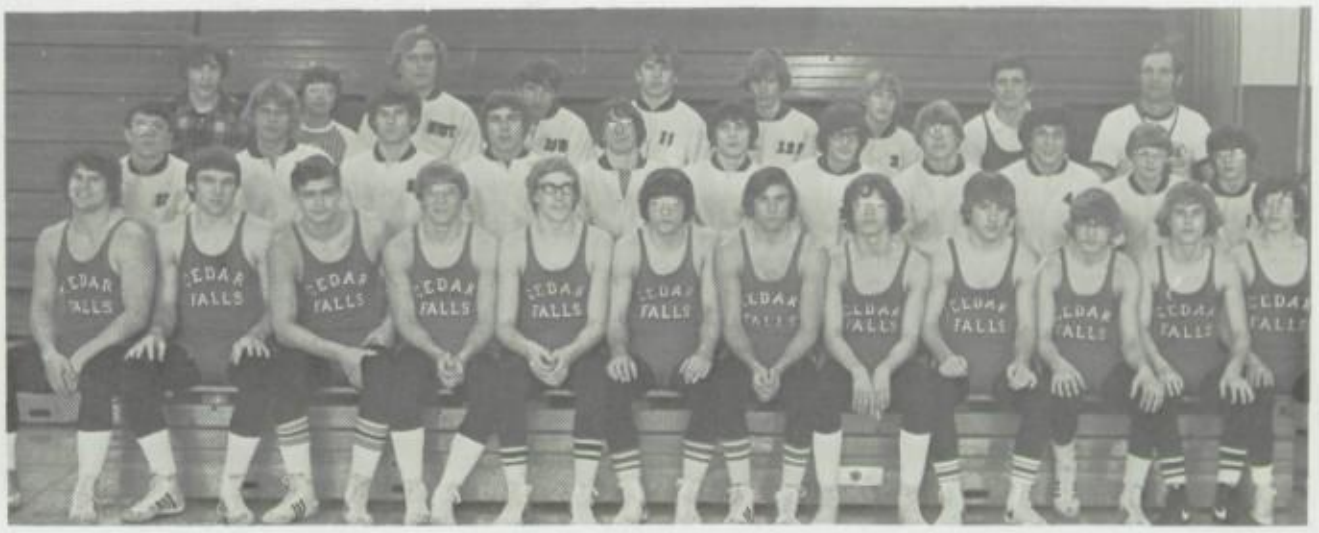


Wrestlers end with 7-6 dual meet record





1. Working for an escape and one point is junior Reed Hunemuller. 2. Determination proves to be the answer for senior Ron Duneman as he remains in control of his Mason City opponent. 3. Watching his wrestlers during a practice session is Assistant Coach Rich Engel. 4. Moving in for a takedown is sophomore Kevin Ott.



WRESTLING TEAM--Top row, from left, Jon Strudthoff (manager), Tim Weber (Manager), Darrell VanLengen, Tim Rohwedder, Mike Sells, Mark Sampson, Rich Engel (assistant coach), Keith Young (head coach); middle row Dennis Schmitz, Jim Robinson, Hank Trepp, Dana Deines, Scott Vognsen, Steve Courtnage, Duane Visser, Jeff Starbeck, Kurt Amend, Tim Martin, Steve Rink; front row, Reed Hunemuller, Karl Kortemeyer, Mike Willett, Jim Messerly, Ron Ramstad, Ron Duneman, Mark Rhoades, Tom King, Kevin Ott, Randy Moon, Rick White, Roy Grant. Not pictured: Wendell Williams (assistant coach).

VARSITY WRESTLING

CF	38	Osage	12
CF	29	Waverly	14
CF	16	Fort Dodge	27
CF	30	Charles City	19
CF	24	Mason City	28
CF	21	West	24
CF	22	Ames	18
CF	23	Central	24
CF	46	Newton	12
CF	26	East	18
CF	30	Marshalltown	23
CF	11	Eagle Grove	30
CF	17	Columbus	32

Algona Invitational 2nd
Tiger Invitational 2nd
Sectional 1st
District 5th
State 7th

Girls compete in track for first time

Seventy-two girls went out for track with thrity-four participating in field and running events in the school's first girls' track season.

The track team competed against five different schools losing only to Janesville.

Lynn Clark qualified for the state meet in Des Moines competing in the 220-yard medley.

Practice started April 1, with girls working from 4:30 to 6:30 every week night.

Track will be continued next year, and equipment and track suits will be provided.

Coach Mike Long commented, "I'm very enthused about girls track and I will work

Striding over the hurdles is Kim Mueller as she tries to lead her team to victory.

Racing over the finish line as her teammates and members of the opposite team look on is Kris Winter anchoring a relay during a track meet against Central Waterloo.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM--Top row, from left, Coach Mike Long, Angie Bergman, Jane McCutcheon, Joette Shelton, Jean Hahn, Sue Paup, Ann Gleason, Kay Hansen, Cary Willoughby, Charlene Bruha, Mary Meyer, Inga Larson, Kim Luchtenburg, Diane Schoneman, Debbie Brewster, Jeanne Olson, Assistant Coach Shirley Anderson; third row, Janet Ove, Nancy Vognsen, Annette Lorenz, Cindy Talley, Annette Garvin, Sheila Newby, Marna Williams, Teri Thrall, Holly Hovelson, LuAnn Miller, Becky Webb, Sheryl Clapper, Lynn Danielson, Cheryl Kuenstling, Jody Lorenzen, Jolaine Miller, Ingrid Koch, Gayle Hudson, Cindy Jessen; second row, Tracy Blanford, Charla Reynolds, Denise Gibson, Becky Blake, Janet Wiederanders, Vicki Cole, Sheryl Burford, Julie Yeager, Lynn Wiederanders, Dixie Hoffman, JoEllen Baseler, Brenda Muller, Cheryl Clark, Shelley Poe, Becky Van Syoc, Debbie Shaffer, Karen Brummel; front row, Denise Wright, Tricia Johnson, Kris Winter, Lynn Clark, Donna Ludwig, Liane Crowley, Sara Adams, Shelley Danielson, Kim Mueller, Denise Gray, Laurie Oehler, Debbie Heald, Jill Schonberger.

Jumping to get the control of the ball is number 31 Kris Winter against West Waterloo.

Mershon leads scoring in basketball

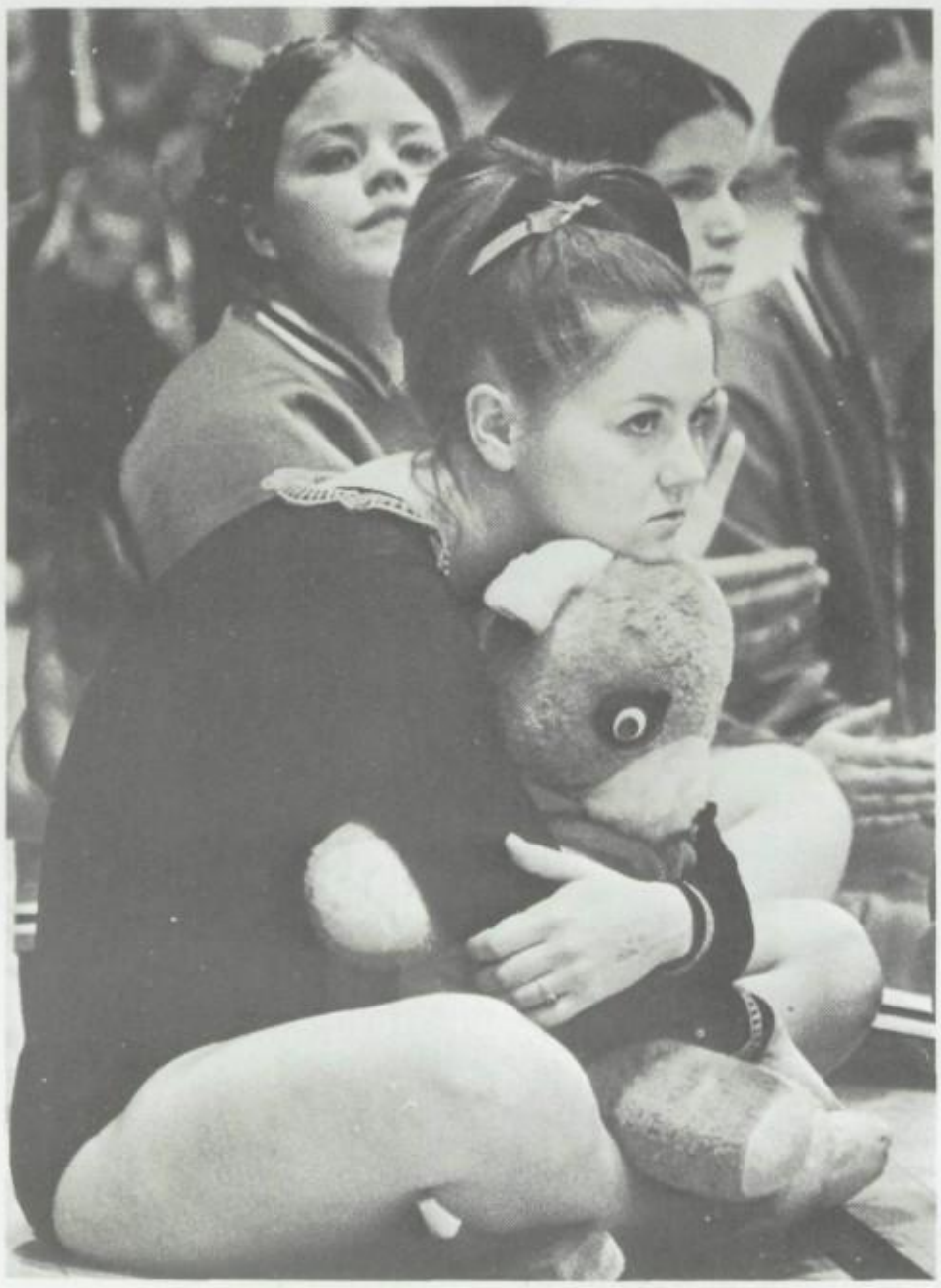
Senior Lynn Mershon was the highest scorer for the team with a total of 280 points. Coached by Phyllis Ver Ploeg, the team finished with a record of 9-6 playing in the metropolitan area.

Two types of basketball were played, a five-player team with a full court and six-player with the half court played to Iowa high school interscholastic rules.

"The team was enjoyable to coach and they were hard working with a lot of potential," commented Ver Ploeg.

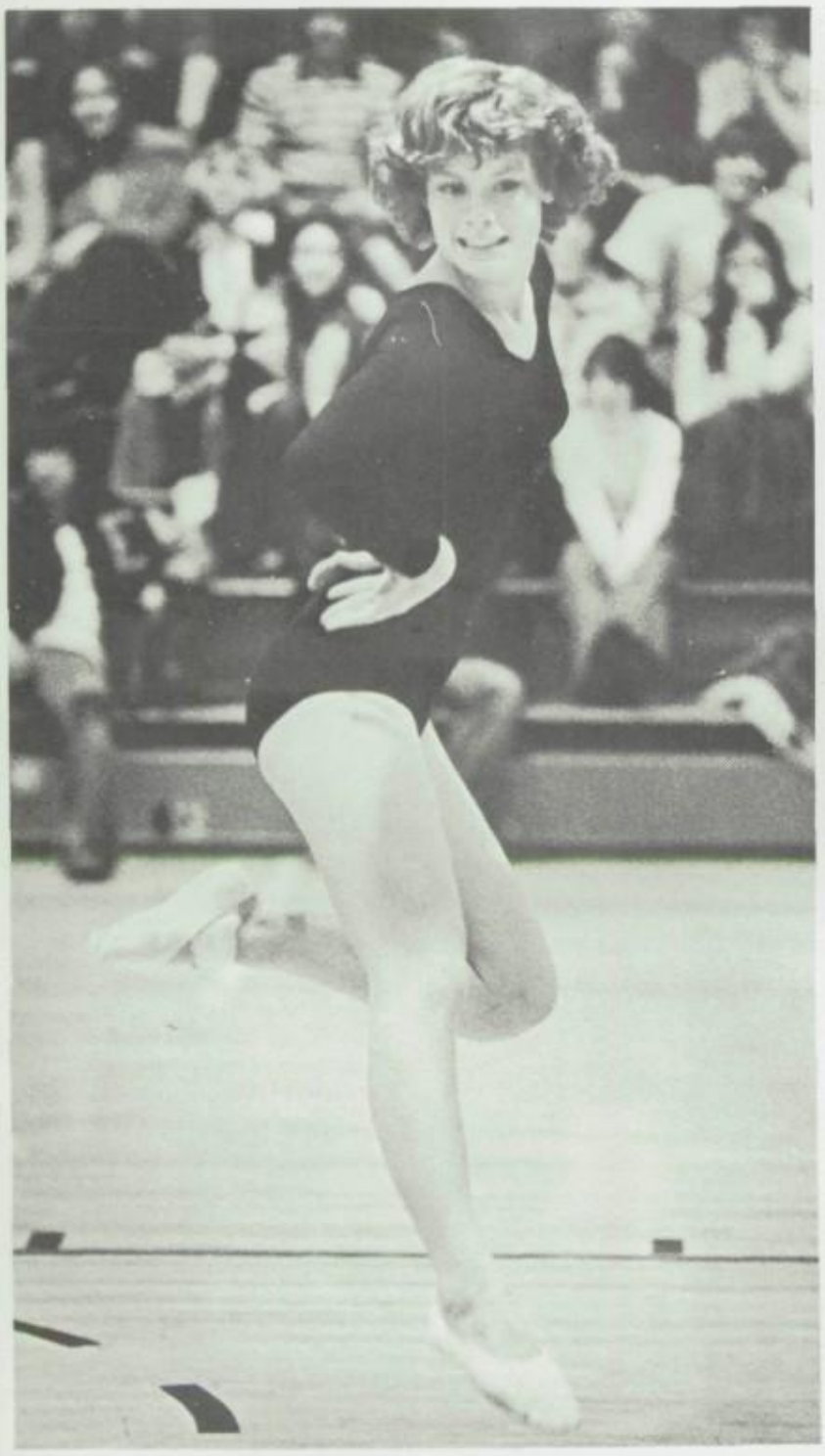
BASKETBALL--Top row, from left, Ingrid Koch, Teri Thrall; row three, Kathy Dimitracopoulos, Jolaine Miller, Angie Bergman, Donna Ludwig; row two, Denise Sauer, Diane Schoneman, Lynn Mershon, Rebecca Emerson, Pam Nimrod; front row, Jody Lorenzen, Kris Winter, Brenda Muller, Lori VanHove, Celeste VanSyoc.

Girls' gymnasts finish fourth in state meet



Cuddling a friend, Patti Fogleman watches gymnastics competition from the sidelines with, from left, Becky Webb, Cindy Wirth and Cindy Braun.

Sheryl Clapper goes into a backflip on the trampoline as teammates Becky Webb, left, and Debbie Group spot for her. Seated on the floor (below), Mary Fix, Coach Shirley Anderson, Patti Fogleman and Cindy Wirth observe the competition in a meet against Mason City.



Mary Fix shows proper form as she does her floor exercise routine.

Losing only one dual meet during their regular season schedule, the girls' gymnastics team went on to finish second in districts, third in regionals and fourth in state competition.

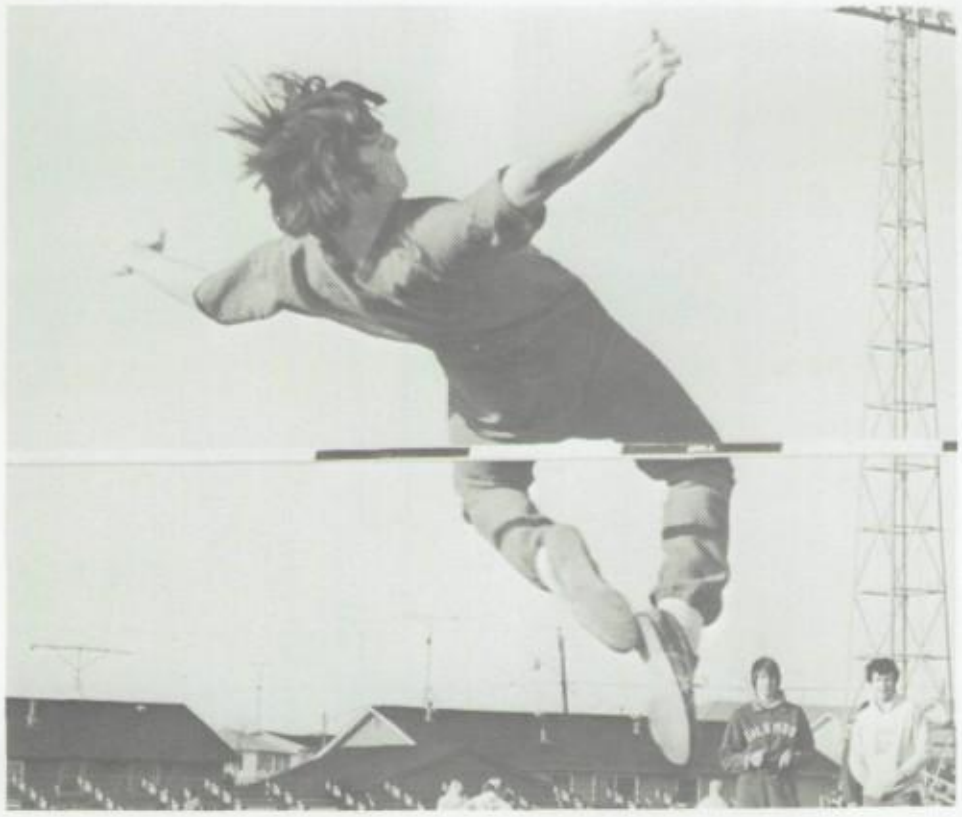
Patti Fogleman took fourth in State in all-around competition. Major letter winners were Cindy Braun, Sheryl Clapper, Pam Crowe, Lynn Danielson, Cindy Dirks, Mary Fix, Patti Fogleman, Renee Park, Cindy Porter, Becky Webb and Cindy Wirth.

Cindy Wirth concentrates intently as she competes on the uneven parallel bars in a dual home meet with Mason City High School.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS TEAM--Top row, from left, Debi Group, Deb Shaffer, Cindy Braun, Lynn Danielson, Kristi Burgstrum, Cindy Wirth, Becky Webb, Patti Fogelman; middle row, Shirley Anderson (coach), Sheryl Clapper, Cheryl Muecke, Mary Fix, Cindy Dirks, Pam Crowe; front row, Cindy Nauman, Lori Abernathy, Dee Zierath. Not pictured: Ann Gleason, Kay Hansen, Kim Lilly, Cindy Porter, Dede Porter, Cindy Seichter, Lynn TePaske.

Track team has 3-1 indoor season

Warming up before the Columbus dual meet are, from left, Doug Ackerson, Tim Rohwedder, Pat Weires, Bud Smelser and Brad Cook.



Easily clearing the bar, Ron Duneman demonstrates his high jumping form.

Chuck Cacek launches the shot as he competes in an indoor meet at Northern University High School.

The one-two duo of Steve Pershing and Ernie Doeden set the pace for the two mile run in a dual meet early in the season against Columbus of Waterloo.

Tigers finish sixth at State

In indoor competition, the track team defeated Kennedy, Central, West and Waverly, losing to Columbus.

Poor spring weather made outdoor practice difficult, but the team opened outdoor competition by defeating Marshalltown.

During the outdoor season, the team won the Dodger Relays and their districts. The sophomores won the County Big Five title.

Cedar Falls was first in a triangular meet with Mason City and Fort Dodge and second in a dual with Columbus. The team finished second in the County Big Five meet, second in the Big Nine Conference meet and fourth in the Waverly Invitational.

They were sixth at State.

At the Drake Relays there were a few disappointments for the Tigers, but they set records in the two-mile relay and two-mile run.

The two-mile relay team narrowly missed a second-place finish, and Steve Pershing finished second in the two-mile run.

TRACK TEAM--Top row, from left, Bob Aschoff, Randy Lorenzen, Bill Davis, Jim Euchner, Chuck Cacek, Steve Hagenson, Tim Newberry, Pat Weires, Greg Ceilley, Mike Johnson, John Adams; fifth row, Assistant Coach Rich Engel, Assistant Coach Mike Long, Dana Deines, Mitch Willett, Ron Duneman, Ernie Doeden, Mike Willett, Dale Eastman, Scott Vognsen, Mike Duckworth, Rick Stover; fourth row, Assistant Coach Harry Anderson, Reed Bro, Ron Bockhaus, Dave Kindschi, Chet Pabst, Larry Gronewold, Tim Rohwedder, John Weikert, Dave Schmidt, Mark Fullbright; third row, Head Coach Cole Collinge, Tim Schrein, Scott Schoneberg, Mark Cook, Tony Elliott, Craig Baumhover, Steve Spinelli, Bud Smelser, Jeff Dotseth, Brad Powell, Jamie Marks; second row, Jon Strudthoff, Doug Ackerson, Jeff Griffin, Ron Muecke, Bruce Acton, Bill Van Sant, Carl Janssen, Dave Hoer, Scott French, Tim Hoppes, Bob Winder; front row, Al Cassell, Dave Frink, Bill Plantan, Tom Strub, Kevin Alderman, Brian Cook, Brian Bigelow, Dale Doyle, Steve Pershing, Phil Swisher, Paul Ceilley, Ken Mark, Not pictured: Dave Hoppes, Dave Coppock, Brad Cook, Pete Olson, Jurgen Uhmes, Tim Weber.

1. Long-jumper Bill Plantan flies through the air in competition at the County Big Five meet which Cedar Falls hosted. 2. Competing in the Big Five meet, Brian Cook hands off to Dave Coppock. The Tigers were edged out of the county title by one-half point by Columbus. 3. Looking for a first-place finish, Ron Muecke stretches to clear the hurdles. 4. Leading the pack in the two-mile relay is Brian Bigelow, a member of the two-mile team which took first in the state meet. 5. With determination showing in his face, Mark Cook prepares to let go of the discus. Cook was Big Nine Conference champion in that event for the year.

Bigelow, Cook, Doyle, Pershing win two-mile state championship

With CF leading district competition, the meet was rained out, but the Tigers came back the following week to win the title. They qualified 14 men for the state meet in 12 different events.

Qualifiers for State included Kevin Alderman, Bob Aschoff, Brian Bigelow, Brian Cook, Mark Cook, Dale Doyle, Dave Frink, Carl Janssen, Randy Lorenzen, Ken Mark, Ron Muecke, Steve Pershing, Bill Plantan and Mitch Willett.

Cedar Falls won four Big Nine events. Mark Cook took the discus; Pershing, the two-mile run; Aschoff, the 220-yard dash, and Bigelow, Brian Cook, Doyle and Pershing, the two-mile relay.

Disappointment came to the Tigers when they were defeated by Columbus by a scant half-point for the Big Five title, but the sophomores came back to win the Big Five Sophomore meet the following day.

In the state meet Bigelow, Cook, Doyle and Pershing combined to win the two-mile relay, setting a record of 7:49.7

Pershing finished second at state in the two-mile run, breaking his own school record by five seconds.

Aschoff finished fourth at state in the 220-yard dash with his career best of 22.4.

The Tigers' sixth-place finish at State was their best showing since Collinge became head coach in 1962.

Steve Pershing was given the coaches' award at the team's post-season banquet for his outstanding performances during his three years of competition.

Boys' tennis has disappointing year

BOYS TENNIS TEAM--Top row, from left, Coach Charles Frazier, Ric Olsen, Jerry Ping, Bryce Heathman, Don Hawley, Michael Sheriff, Will Nodarse; middle row, Kevin Sanders, Dan Schrein, Jim Messerly, Rob Copeland, Dave Reese, Carl Zahari; front row, Clayton Sutherland, Steve Risting, Costa Dimitracopoulos, Chris Berg, Jeff Jorgensen. Below, Bryce Heathman shifts to his backhand during practice at the UNI men's courts.

Compiling a 4-9 dual meet record, the tennis team had a somewhat disappointing season, according to Coach Chuck Frazier.

The team finished third in their districts and fourth in the Wahawk Invitational.

Lettermen included Rob Copeland, Costa Dimitracopolous, Don Hawley, Bryce Heathman, Will Nodarse, Ric Olson, Jerry Ping, Dave Reece, Dan Schrein and Michael Sheriff.

Coach Frazier said that most of his team members were underclassmen, including freshman Will Nodarse, who went 10-3.

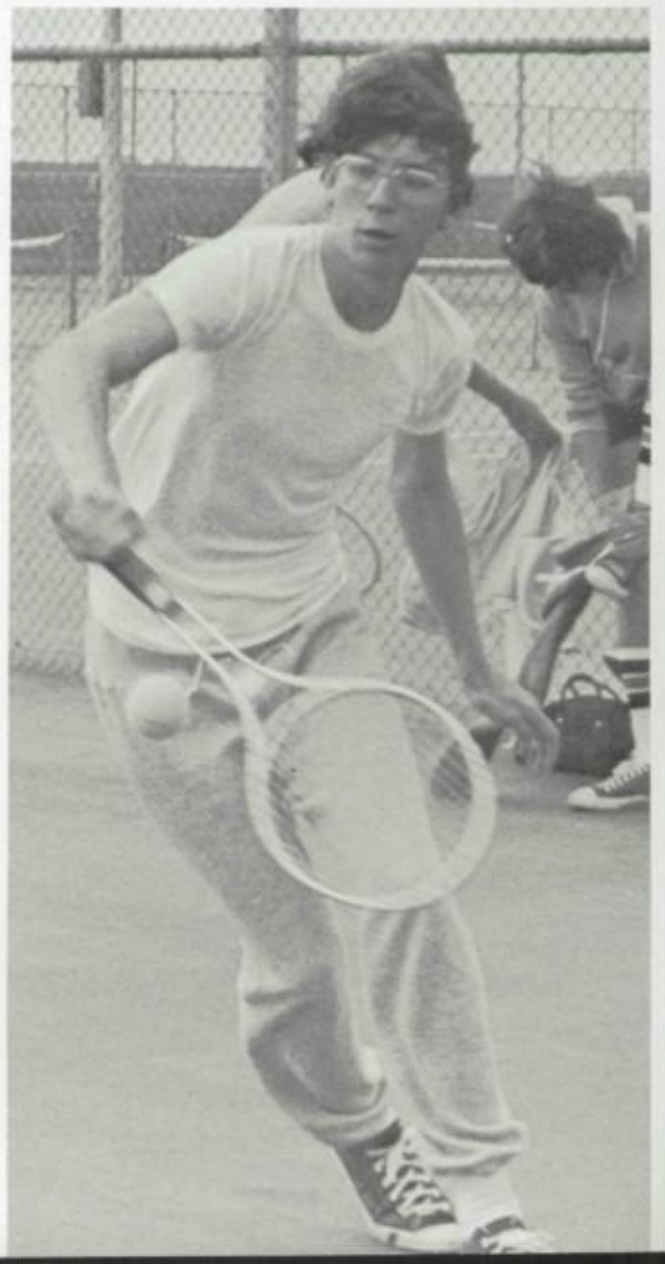
BOYS' TENNIS

CF	4	East	5
CF	3	Waverly	6
CF	3	Central	6
CF	0	West	9
CF	9	Charles City	0
CF	0	Marshalltown	9
CF	9	Charles City	0
CF	3	Waverly	6
CF	4	East	5
CF	2	NUHS	7
CF	2	NUHS	7
CF	5	Columbus	4
CF	3	West	6
CF	5	Columbus	4

Wahawk Invitational--4th
Big Nine Conference Meet--9th

GIRLS' TENNIS

CF	2	Grundy Center	7
CF	1	Waverly	8
CF	1	Central	8
CF	6	East	3
CF	2	Fort Dodge	7
CF	7	NUHS	2
CF	2	West	7
CF	0	Waverly	9
CF	2	Columbus	7
CF	4	Grundy Center	5
CF	4	Columbus	5
CF	4	NUHS	5
CF	8	East	1
CF	4	Columbus JV	7



Girls unite in tennis

Pat Cable and Jane Wilkinson, NUHS, finish the match with a show of good sportsmanship (left). TENNIS TEAM--front row, from left, Heather Soladay, Betsy Knoop, Pat Cable, Katherine Dimitracopoulos, Liz Goldstein, Sue Caley; row two, Laurie Hoffman, Karen Ove, Tammy Husome, Margaret Kuchenreuther, Marci Merner, LeAnn Berg, Julie Goldstein, Sue Greenley, Laurey Evenson, Bonnie Wiesley, Cathy Zimmerman, Kim Truesdell; back row, Sharon Ward, Rhonda Van Fleet, Rose Ferguson, Sheri Stenson, Brenda Muller, Anne Hathaway, Debbie Hansen, Mindy Lentzkow, Peggy Drenner, Mary Frey.

A firm stance is necessary for a good hit, as shown by Liz Goldstein (left). Betsy Knoop swings through to return a serve (right).

"Good cooperation between members" made this season's tennis team "enjoyable to coach" for Phyllis Ver Ploeg.

The girls played singles well, as she had anticipated, but doubles proved to be a weak area for them. The team finished with a dual meet record of 3-10, and the high scoring team member was Liz Goldstein with nine wins and two losses.

The team was rather inexperienced as only two of the girls, Heather Soladay and Katherine Dimitracopoulos, had previously competed on the varsity level. Next season only one letterman will return.

To improve their record, Coach Ver Ploeg feels the girls should play more over the summer, take lessons and compete in tournaments as often as possible. She wishes people could learn to play at an earlier age and not have to be taught the basic strokes and strategy in their high school years.

Boys' golfers finish 6-3

Interest in boys' golf was high, with 65 boys out.

The team ended with a 6-3 dual meet record. They won one triangular and were second in another.

Top golfers were seniors Kirk Jacobsen, Jim Mattox and Dick Nygren and juniors Joe Bruns, Mike McEnroe and Scott Jessen.

Nygren was runner-up in the Big Nine tournament.

Coach Pat Mitchell felt it was an encouraging year with the boys showing steady improvement throughout.

Mitchell felt next year should be another good year with some outstanding sophomores coming up.

Swinging into the ball for a long drive is Kirk Jacobsen, a senior team member.

BOYS' GOLF TEAM--Top row, from left, Scott Jessen, Dick Nygren, Kirk Jacobsen, John Cooper, Jim Mattox, Dave Bottke, Willie Frahm, Steve Anderson, Mike Isely, Kurt McAninch, Doug Grant, Mike McEnroe, Paul Neese, Dave Ceilley, Coach Pat Mitchell; second row, Tad Altekruse, Brian Arntson, Mike Brubaker, Dennis Hogenkamp, Steve Howard, Jim Strub, Scott Graen, Phil Straub, Jeff Starbeck, Craig Bottke; front row, Scott Balthazor, Dave Springer, Perry Miller, Joe Einertson, Bruce Behrens, Joe Bruns, Craig Hansen, Brian Neboda, Steve Jirak.

Intently studying the green for her next shot is sophomore Lori Van Hove.

Girl golfers go unbeaten

Girl golfers wrapped up their dual meet season with a perfect 5-0 record.

The team won their sectionals and took second at districts.

Coach George Sovereign said the team's undefeated dual season and their qualifying for State were high points of the year.

Outstanding golfers were sophomores Lori Van Hove and Chris Olson, junior Celeste Van Syoc and senior Lynn Mershon, a three-year letterwinner.

Sovereign said Mershon "pulled us through in districts" with her performance.

"We have some really outstanding freshmen coming up," Sovereign said.

CF	198	Iowa Falls	212
CF	222	Oelwein	242
CF	197	Waverly	209
CF	249	Columbus	195
CF	186	Central	266
CF	197	West	233
		Ft. Dodge	193

Lynn Mershon, the team's leading golfer, watches her ball after chipping onto the green in a practice session.

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM--Back row, from left, Coach George Sovereign, Diane Keeler, Celeste Van Syoc, Nancy Peterman, Lori Van Hove; front row, Rebecca Emerson, Lynn Mershon, Barb Boysen, Patty Morin, Chris Olson.

5 baseball lettermen return

Five returning lettermen for the '74 summer baseball team were seniors Doug Adams, Paul Ceilley, Jan Christensen, Tony Elliot and Tom King.

Practicing fielding, hitting and throwing, the team practiced at the University of Northern Iowa from one to two hours daily during May.

The team was to play Columbus, Denver, Grundy Center, Oelwein and Waverly in summer competition.

"The baseball team is young and has very little experience. Weather hasn't been kind to us for practice but the Team is going to try", commented Coach Skip Anderson.

Concentrating in a preseason drill are Jan Christensen, Randy Vanderwerf and Tim Griggs.

BASEBALL TEAM--Top row, from left, Jim Corty, Scott Tejaircke, Chuck Benton, Craig Holmes, Don King, Jon Christensen, Brian Oberheu, Brian Nedoba, Dave Deines; fourth row, Brian Jirak, Dave Nettleton, Kevin Seichter, Bruce Behrens, Jan Hahn, Steve Rink, Tom Hurd; third row, Dan Mechtel, Jerry Jansen, Jeff Scully, Dave Aschoff, Phil Strub, Steve Gibson, Skip Anderson(coach); second row, Tim Huff, Mike Webber, Steve Courtnage, Jeff Starbeck, Bruce Larson, Randy Vanderwerf, Jan Christensen, Kim Bartling, Tim Griggs; front row, Doug Adams, Tom King, Brad Davis, Bill Kruse, Dan Perkins, Bob Havey, Tom Lakin, Mark Hess, Steve Jirak, Todd Ellison, Don Ritchie.

Putting her strongest effort into swinging the bat is junior Kay Cunningham.

Softball becomes intramural

Four softball teams competed against each other for the intramural championship.

Each ten-girl team played three games and JoDee Jensen's team received the blue ribbon.

Officials for the games were Gary Telford from University of Northern Iowa and Lorin Fleming, Anne Boerschel, girls physical education teacher, sponsored the intramurals.

Softball will continue to be intramural since no other schools in the area have teams.

Team captains for softball were sophomore Ann Friel, juniors Loretta Blum, JoDee Jensen and senior Kris Cooper.

SOFTBALL TEAM--Top row, from left, Sara Adams, Patricia Longergan, Carolyn Young Kristi Cooper, Chris Olson, Tamara Hughes, Rhonda Van Fleet, Kristi Whiteside,Coach Ann Boerschel; third row, Denise Lansman, Kathy Schnur, Sandra Lorenz, Laurie Oehler, Loretta Blum, Nancy Klodt, Melinda Shreve, Ann Friel, Donna Ludwig; second row, Jocelyn Doerfer, Candace Kunkle, Korby Kramer, Kim Truesdell, LeAnn Decker, JoDee Jensen, Tempest Schulz, Debbie Heald; front row, Cindy Nauman.

Eyeing the pitcher to see if she can make it to home base is senior Debbie Hansen.

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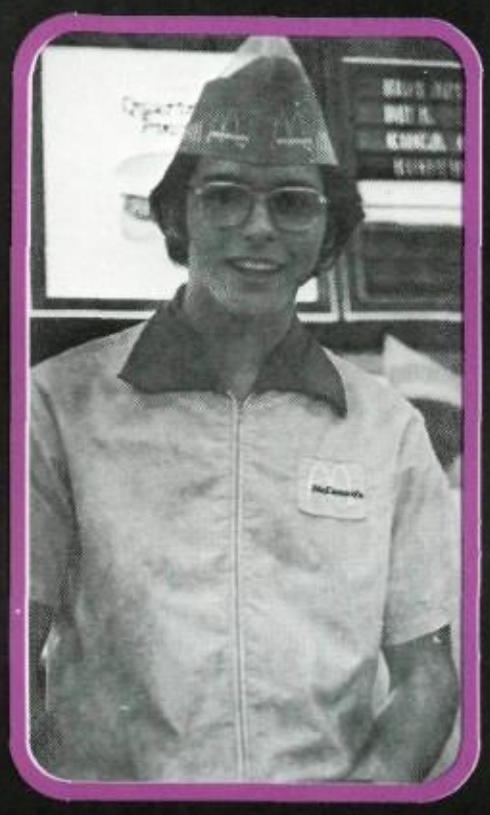

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Janice Ackerman

Diane Ackerson

Lisa Acton

Alan Adams

Doug Adams

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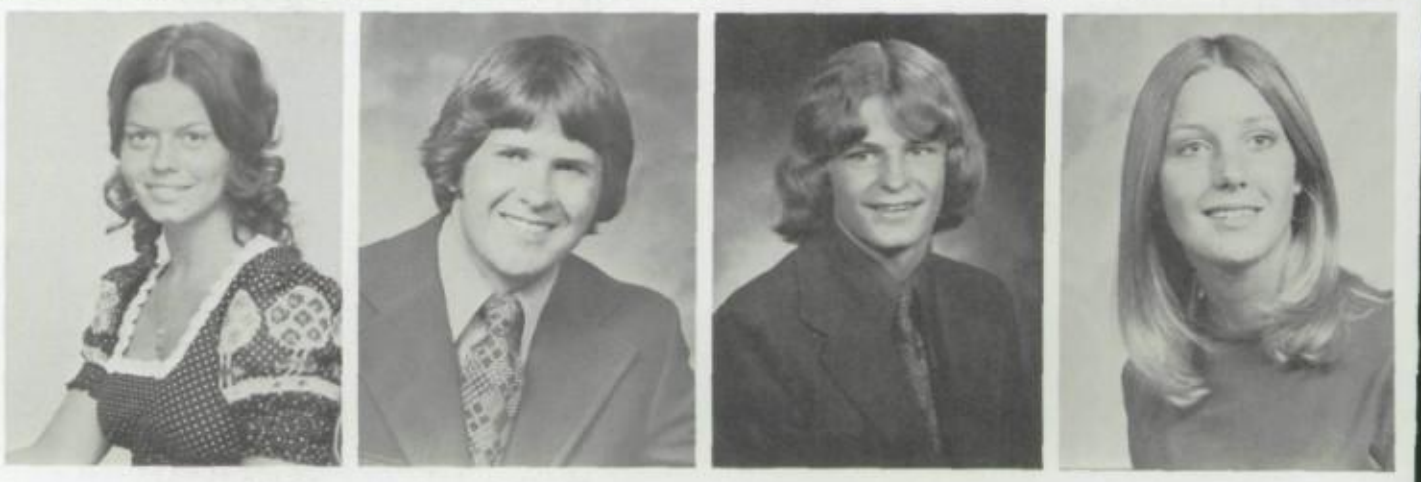
Jeremy Austin

Jo Ann Austin



Beth Bairnson

Jack Baker

Alan Baldwin

Sue Bancroft

A happy bunch of about-to-be high school graduates are, from left, Liane Crowley, Jo Austin, Terry Vietor, Sue Peters and Denise Howard, posing before the May 29 ceremonies in the University of Northern Iowa Men's gymnasium.

Class of '74 has historic final high school year

Seniors passed through their last year of public education amidst a multitude of changes and new situations.

One which affected many was the lowering of the adult age to 18, giving a majority of seniors the opportunity to both indulge in some adult pastimes and to show their sense of responsibility.

Seniors saw the passage of a school bond issue in their junior year, then worked around construction areas all year--without getting a chance to make use of the new facilities.

The Class of 1974 also welcomed a new principal. Floyd Winter, formerly principal at Vinton High School, took over as head administrator and felt the class was one of the best he'd ever worked with.

"So many seniors had so many fine characteristics," Winter said. "I could feel what you might call 'senior power,' in that it was power in the sense of the talents and abilities that so many seniors possess.

"The class was enjoyable to work with, and it was a privilege to get to know seniors in each area of the school," he added.

Besides wading into new areas, seniors also excelled at older, more traditional activities. They won both the Homecoming float contest and the Charge-up Award during Spirit Week; they provided leadership for underclassmen in athletics, drama, student government, publications, music, debate--just about every field in the school.

Several other events were senior-dominated. The Open Pit basketball tournament was one, along with Sadie Hawkins and Homecoming. The Jazz Band compiled one of the finest records in competition ever, and reflected the high quality musicianship provided by senior expertise.

Seniors played large roles in the spring musical, "Carnival," and in other "productions," like Student Forum, Curriculum Study and the award-winning Tiger Hi-Line.

Class colors were green and gold, and the class flower was the yellow carnation. Seniors chose as their motto a quote from John F. Kennedy--"It is time for a new generation of leadership, to cope with new problems and new opportunities--for there is a new world to be won."

The class donated a painting and a sculpture to the new library, and sponsored an Easter egg hunt for a day care center in North Cedar for senior projects.

The accomplishments of seniors, as well as the 6 foot high " '74" on the smokestack, will long linger in the memories of Cedar Falls High School.

Nanci Behrens

Nancy Berg

Nick Bergen

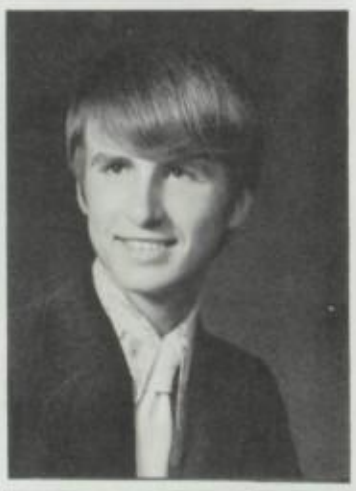
Paula Bernard

Brad Bingham

Mona Blanford

Vicki Blaser

Niles Blough



David Bottke

Cathy Bown

Barb Boysen

Cindy Braun

Seniors get involved in school activities

Sharing a private joke during an intermission at the Valentine's dance are, from left, Brian Cook, Suanne Johnson, Paul Ceilley, Kirk Jacobsen, Sabrina Schumacher and Mike Hayes. The dance followed the February 23 basketball game between faculty men and Lettermen's Club.

Beth Bro

Maridee Brue

Chris Burbridge

Janice Burgin

Karen Burgstrum

Kristi Burkhardt

Pat Cable

Sue Caley

Gary Calhoun

Cindy Carlson

Alfred Cassell II

Paul Ceilley

Deb Chappelear

Kirby Chien

Jan Christensen

Lori Christensen

Dale Christie

Curt Christopher

Sheryl Clapper

Arlene Clark

Kyna Clifton

Karen Colby

Bill Colwell

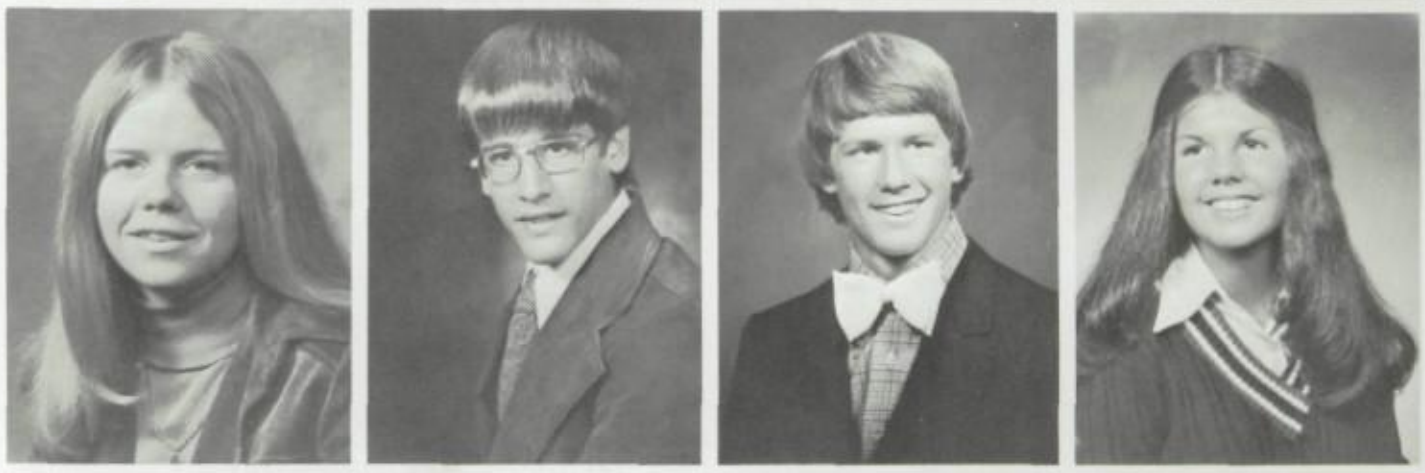
Carol Compton

Rosie Conrads

Brian Cook

Mark Cook

John Cooper



Kristi Cooper

Robert Copeland

David Coppock

Carol Corning

Kelly Crandall

Pam Crowe

Liane Crowley

Christie Cutshall

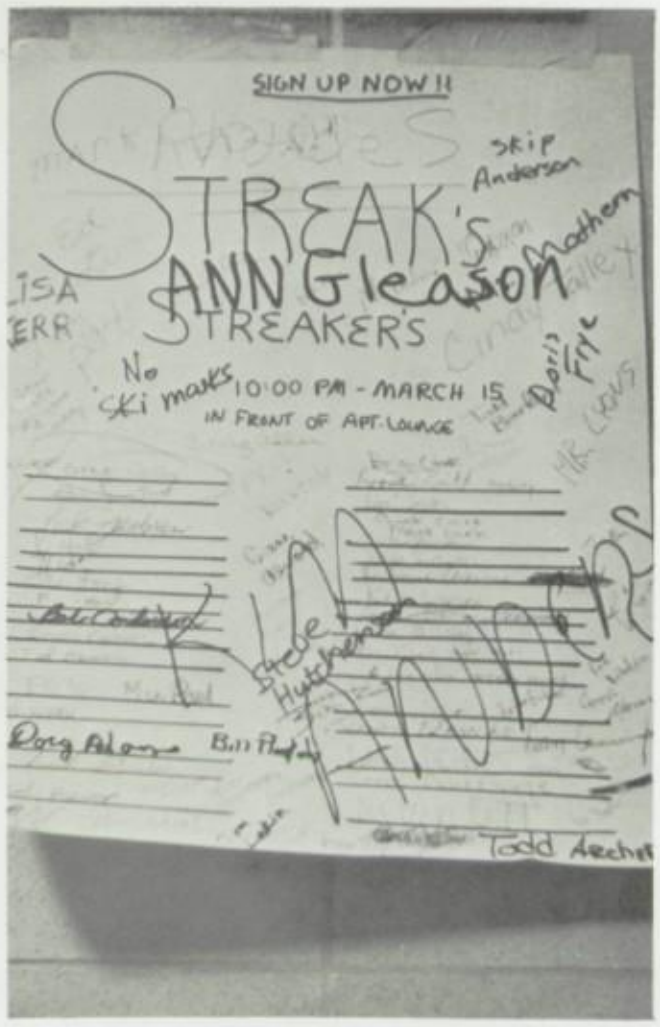
Joan Dahl

Lynn Danielson

Nancy Davis

Steve Davis

Some seniors try streaking



A recruiting sign for "volunteer" streakers decorates the senior hall. Several members of the class of '74 participated in the "streaking" fad, wearing only tennis shoes and running through intersections and eating places. (McDonald's was their kind of place, senior streakers agreed.)

Steve M. Davis
Peggy Zabel Decker
Anita DeVoll
Bill Dimitropoulas

Tom Daws
Barb DeFrance
Bonita DeVoll
Debbie Dobson

Alan Debeer
Patti DeHoff
Katherine Dimitracopoulos
Ernest Doedon

Leslie Doerfer

Nancy Downs

Dale Doyle

Sigrid Dralle

Peggy Drenner

Tim Duffy

Debbie Duncan

Bob Early

Chris Eicke

Rita Elliott

Tony Elliott

Debbie Engel

Dennis Erickson

Doug Evers

Charlotte Fanning

Lynne Farwell

Susan Carol Faye

Connie Feckers

Rose Ferguson

Pam Fike

Shawnee Finegan

Sue Finical

Dorothy Fischer

Jody Fisk

Class has egg hunt

Stopping to tie a shoelace for a child at the North Cedar Day Care Center is Peggy Merriau. Seniors sponsored an Easter egg hunt for children at the day care center as a class project.

Mary Fix

Patti Fogleman

Cindy Folkers

Barb Ford

Pam Forker

Ila Foster

Doug Frahm

Julie Friis

Dave Frye

Jeff Gaard

Tim Gielau

Richard Gnade

Liz Goldstein

Linda Golinvaux

Seniors buy painting, sculpture for school

Senior officers hamming it up for the camera are, from left, Kay Potter, vice president; Paula Klotz, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Messerly, president. One of the officers' projects was selecting art work for a senior class gift to the school to be hung in the new library.

Christopher Gordon

Larry Goss

David Graeber

Holly Green

Carol Groote

Tom Haats

Jeff Hach

Becky Haes

Kevin Hagen

Steve Hagenson

Jay Hahn

Roxanne Hankins

Chris Hanna

Debbie Hansen

John Hansen

Rhonda Hansen

Sue Hansen

Tom Hansen

Norma Harker

Jen Harp

Lylia Harpster

Jim Hasty

Anne Hathaway

Mark Hawkins

Don Hawley

Mike Hayes

Bryce Heathman

Dave Herzog

Terry Hess

Chris Hesse

Joan Hines

Marcia Hogenkamp

Senioritis epidemic breaks out early

Taking advantage of a spring afternoon, James Arneson and his sociology students move outside for a class discussion. Clockwise from Arneson are Jan Ackerman, Barb DeFrance, Sherry McCabe, Deb Dobson, Pat Lonergan, Marcia Hogenkamp and Dave Blohn.

Mike Holtkamp

Mike Horstman

Eva Hosea

Tim Hovar

Julie Huffman

Kim Hughes

Sandy Hundley

Pam Imes

Kirk Jacobsen

Ray Jacobsen

Chris Janssen

John Jeffries

Tracie Jensen

Lynet Jessen

Sue Johnson

Jerry Jordan

Brenda Junker

Jean Justice

Linda Kaiser

Becky Kampman

Michael Kean

Scott Kelly

Elizabeth Ketter

Kenneth Kibbee

Miekka Kienzle

Connie Kimber

Kathy King

Tom King

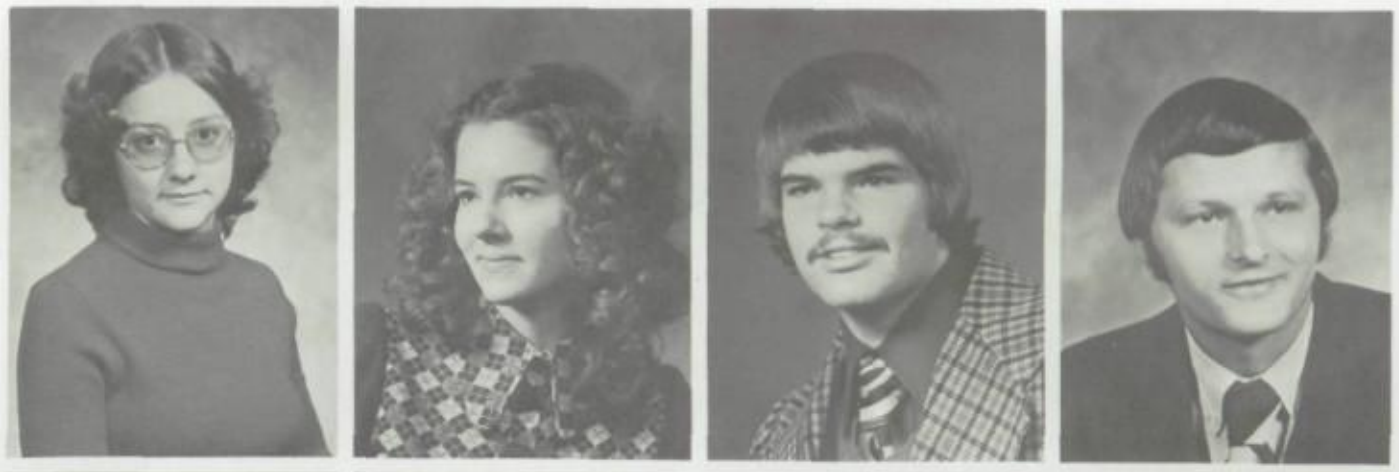
Paula Klotz

Dave Knebel

Melody Knoke

Betsy Knoop

Kevin Alderman, left, and Randy Lorenzen joke about "the heartbreak of senioritis" and make plans for how to spend the summer.



Mary Knowles

Denise Knuppel

Dennis Knuppel

Mark Knutson

Steve Kohl

Steve Kollman

Karl Kortemeyer

Tim Krieger

Bill Kruse

Margaret Kuchenreuther

Cheri Kuenstling

Mark Lang

Brad Langrehr

Linda Lantz

Linda Larkin

Martin Larsen

Bruce Larson

Dana Lee

Gary Lee

Ron Lee

Mindy Lentzkow

Joan Lester

Karen Lins

Dan Lilja

Angela Loberg

Ken Lockard

Pat Lonergan

Randy Lorenzen

Cathy Loshman

Carol Luchtenburg

Larry Lund

Sue Lybbert

Cindy Macon

Mike Magnuson

Taking a break for lunch on the band's concert tour to Newton High School and Iowa State University, Ames, are, from left, Chris Hesse, John Roof and Diane Porter. The band gave an "exchange" concert for Newton band members, who then played for Cedar Falls musicians. At Iowa State, band members were critiqued by faculty.

Darla Main

Julie Mahlstedt

73 Seniors graduate in January

Ken Mark

Cheryl Markey

Kim Martinson

Mary Ann Mathes

Steve Matthias

Jim Mattox

Sherry McCabe

JoEllen McBride

Roxie McCaffrey

Mark McGraw

Beth McKinney

Doug Mehmen

Louise Meier

Cindy Melick

John Mercurio

Dave Merner

Peggy Merriau

Lynn Mershon

Jim Messerly

Frank Miller

Dan Miller

Joel Miller

LuAnn Miller

Debra Minikus

Lisa Mixdorf

Beth Mooers

Terry Moore

Randy Moothart

Dave Morgan

Patty Morin

Cheryl Moses

David Moses

Ron Muecke

Martin Nance

Bonnie Narveson

Paul Neese

Eric Nelson

Steve Nelson

Vicki Nemmers

Brenda Newgard

Pam Nimrod

Dick Nygren

Jurgen Ohmes

Colleen Oler

Chris Oltman

Joel Ortman

Roxanne Osborn

Kim Packard

Debby Page

Lyle Pakala

Renee Park

Debbie Pashby

Sue Pederson

Steve Pershing

Sue Peters

Jerry Ping

Bill Plantan

Joyce Polk

Dede Porter

Marty Posekany

Seniors lead publications

Kay Potter

Debbie Powell

Linda Purdy

Don Rasmusson

Doug Evers thinks over his lunch at the Big Nine publications workshop, sponsored by the Cedar Falls High School journalism department.

Dan Ratliff

Dava Ratliff

Charlene Reid

Debbie Rekward

Mark Rhoades

Jim Rhoads

Forrest Rindels

Joni Rink

Frank Ripka

John Roof

Leo Rosauer

Sally Ruffcorn

Dave Runkle

Harold Runkle

Julie Ruthstrom

Myriam Sanchez

Michael Loran Satterlee

Daryl Schlutter

Jim Scheer

Sally Schmoll

Scott Schoneberg

Tim Schrein

Melody Schulz

Sabrina Schumacher

Sue Schwandt

Pam Schwartz

Debbie Scobee

Diane Settle

Shirley Shadle

Mike Shaffer

John Shannon

Scott Shaw

431 Seniors graduate May 29

Kathy Simatovich

Julie Smith

Lu Ann Smith

Heather Soladay

Jeff Sorensen

Vicky Stauffacher

Curt Steinquist

Rochelle Stilson

Pam Stilwell

Craig Strein

Tom Strub

Jon Strudthoff

Kirk Stufflebeam

Lisa Sukavoty

Peter Svanfeldt

Lulu Terrones

Al Tielebein

Sandy Tiller

Jane Trebilcock

Doug Turnage

Jim Unger

Sherry Unruh

Sara Van Gerpen

Ken Van Lengen

Rodney Vanderwerf

Valerie Vanderwerf

Vicki Vanderwerf

Monte Verbeck

Terry Vietor

Sue Visser

Susan Wachsman

Janet Walters

Making like a motorcycle gang are, from left, Mike Green, Jerry Austin and Mike Porter, posing in front of the high school building entrance.

Gary Warm

Sally Wassenaar

Becky Webb

Mike Webber

Lewis Weber

Diana Weiss

Dawn West

Jack Westcott

Linda Wetzel

Tim White

Becky Whitesell

Clayton Wilcox

Debbie Wildman

Cindy Wirth

Cindy Wittren

Sarita Woods

Keri Wray

Jeff Wright

Carolyn Young

Debbie Young

The following seniors are not pictured with their class:

Jim Ackles
Eric Amend
Nancy Anders
Bonnie Anderson
Denise Aschoff
Bob Aschoff
Rick Aswegan
Randy Baker
Jeff Barron
Tab Bartling
Tom Bell
Larry Birk
Jack Bisbey
David Blohn
Anna Blum
Rod Boehmer
Doug Chandler

Al DeVoll
Kim Drum
Ron Duneman
Lisa Fideler
Scott Fullbright
Phyllis Goldstein
Roy Grant
Doris Grapp
Randy Gray
Mike Green
Brad Gutknecht
Bruce Hanson
Linda Hawkins
Jolene Heidt
Julie Holland
Denise Howard
Deanna Iversen

Don Jacoby
Pete Kalmar
Merlyn Kidder
Peter Kieffer
Rick Kingery
Mark Kloster
Joel Koger
Dan Lorenz
Steve McDermott
Sarah Messerly
Ken Millar
Randy Moon
Bill Naaktgeboren
Joe Panther
Jan Payant
Steve Pedersen
Enrique Perez

Mike Porter
Sterling Powell
Elizabeth Pritchard
John Redden
John Rider
Barry Rocca
Larry Roth
Phil Seastrand
Kathy Smoot
Roger Stauffacher
Ruth Thomas
Doug Walmsley
Jim Wienands
Margareth Yorioka
Jesse Yokem

Sharon Abrahamson
Mike Abrams
Leslie Acheson
Cindy Allee
Bridget Althof
Kim Anders
Brad Anderson

Dennis Anderson
Joan Anderson
Jody Anderson
Bob Anderson
Steve Anderson
Mark Arends
Steve Aries

Linda Arneson
Brian Arntson
Randy Babcock
Chris Baier
Rhonda Ball
Scott Balthazor
Terri Barkhoff

Mark Barnett
Don Barrette
Cyndie Beattie
Mark Beck
Bruce Behrens
Rob Beneke
Monica Benham

Chuck Benton
Leann Berg
Lisa Berggren
Angie Bergman
Leonard Bergmeier
Sheryl Bickford
Brian Bigelow

Juniors 'bridge the gap'

Taking an industrious view of a typing class assignment is Brett Plumber.

Becky Blake
Bruce Blakesly
Greg Blanchard
John Blaser
Tim Blau
Cindy Blow
Loretta Blum

Pam Blum
Ron Bockhaus
Debbie Boggs
Scott Bonney
Debbie Britton
Ann Brockman
Debbie Brubaker

Karen Brummel
Joel Bruns
Mike Buehner
Jackie Buckingham
Kim Budke
Val Bundy
Mary Burbridge

Bill Burger
Tony Burns
Jeff Butler
Chuck Cacek
Gary Carlson
Paul Carlson
Phil Carver

Getting ready to travel the Division Street "drag," are Dawn Haskin, left, and Debbie Britton.

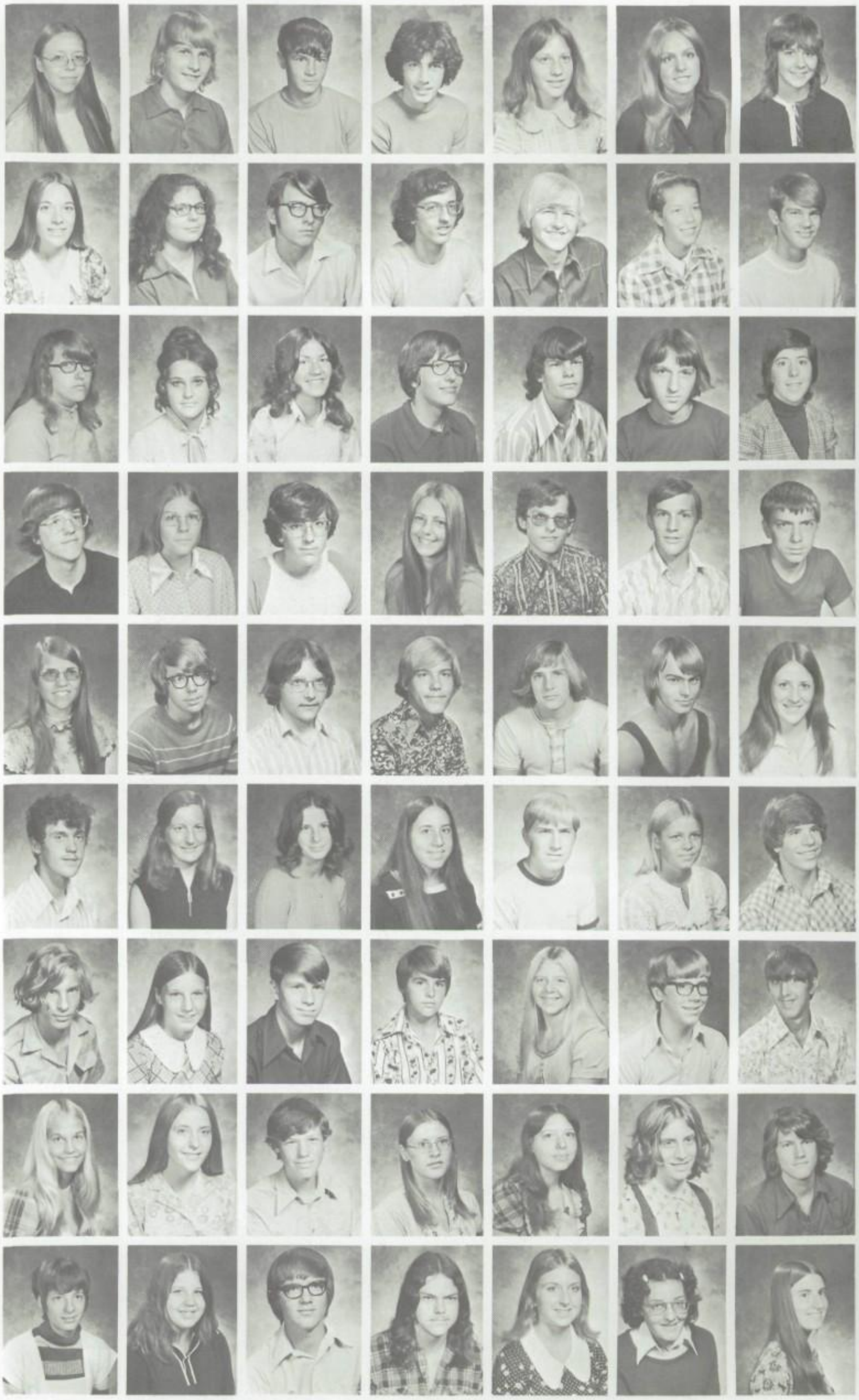
Greg Ceilley
Mike Charley
Ann Christensen

Lynette Clark
Phil Cleigh
Cathy Cobb

Vickie Cole
Lester Collum
Pat Cowell

Mike Connelly
Dave Danielson
Shelley Danielson

Cheryl Davis
Debbie Davis
Bill Davis



LeAnn Decker
Dave Deines
Jeff Dietz
Dick Dobson
Sue Doeden
Jocelyn Doerfer
Ruth Dorman

Cindy Durham
Melissa Eastman
Steve Ebaugh
Jeff Ebert
Wendell Eckhoff
Karen Eicher
Kevin Elliott

Debbie Ellis
Rebecca Emerson
Cindy Engardt
Jim Engelkes
John Ertman
Jim Euchner
Laurey Evenson

Ralph Fahnestock
Sherry Falb
Mark Farwell
Sandy Faye
Mark Finkelstein
Steve Fitkin
Phil Fleshner

Connie Folkers
Willie Frahm
Bill Fratzke
Scott French
Dave Frink
Gary Frohn
Joni Fruchtenicht

Roger Fuller
Denise Gibson
Ann Gleason
Julie Goldstein
Scott Graen
Roxanne Grannon
Doug Grant

John Grant
Denise Gray
Jeff Griffin
Butch Grover
Jean Hahn
Mike Halverson
Marvin Hammett

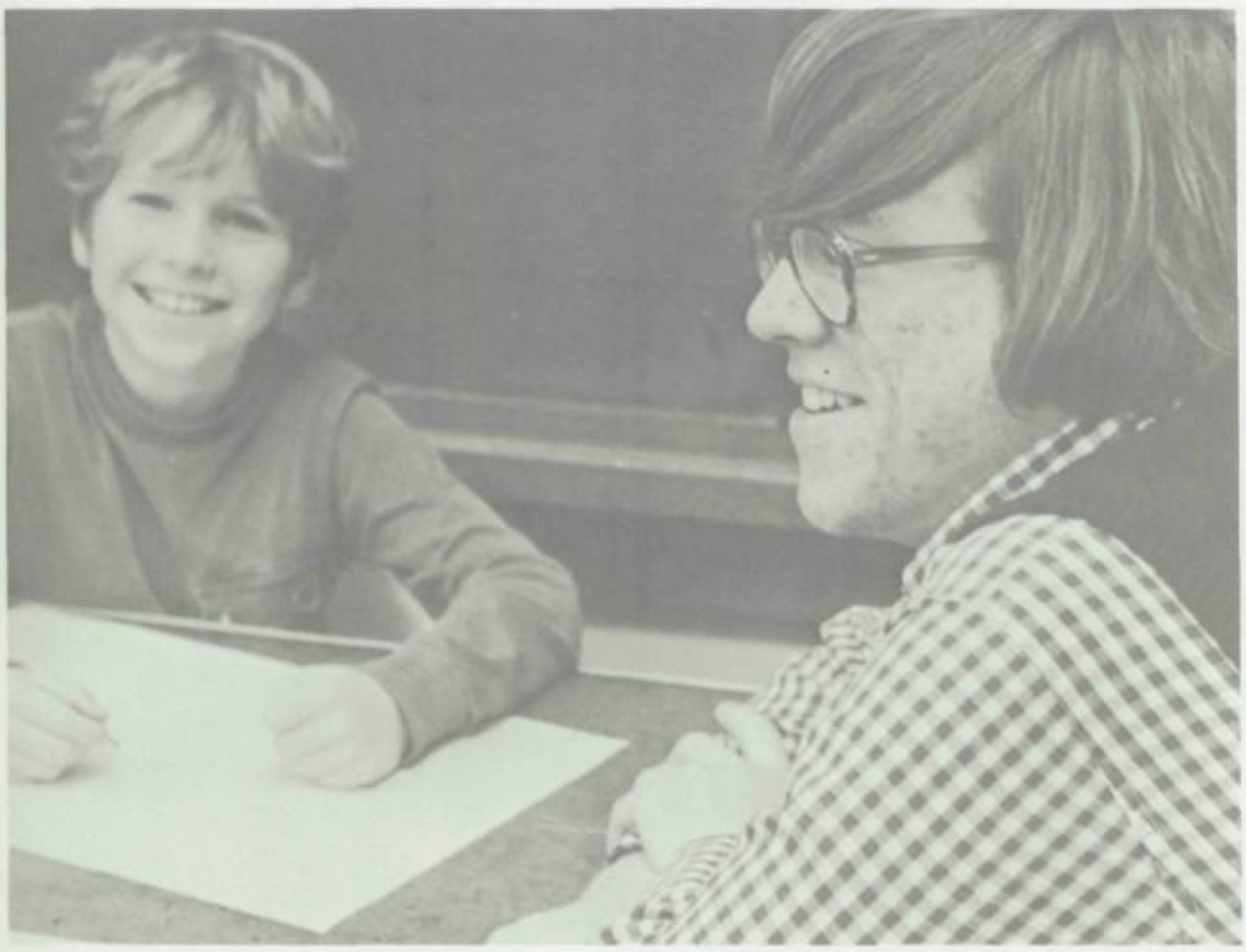
Kay Hansen
Monica Hansen
Eric Hansmeier
Linnette Hanson
Laura Hanson
Paulette Harken
Jon Harp

Enola Harrington
Kathy Hartman
Bob Harvey
Mark Haskell
Dawn Haskin
Debbie Heald
Sue Heise

Sherre Hemming
Linda Henderson
Shelley Henry
Mark Hess
Lori Hill
Ann Himebaugh
Richard Hockey

Johnna Hogenkamp
Cindy Holmes
Doug Holmes
Dave Hoppes
Linda Horstman
Chuck Hosier
Holly Hovelson

Juniors involved with children



Giving third-grader Joshua Longnecker, left, a few pointers on his drawing is Ralph Fahnestock, a part time tutor at Lincoln Elementary School (below).

Taking time out from play to take a picture of his friend, Vickie Cole, is Tommy Haurum. Tommy was a pupil in the child development nursery school.

Shirley Howard
Steve Howard
Brad Howell
Twyla Hubbard
Gayle Hudson
Greg Huebner
Kim Hughes

Sue Hughes
Jody Hundley
Judy Hundley
Reed Hunemuller
Andrea Idso
Todd Ilax
Donna Irwin

Mike Isley
Mark Jackson
Mark Jacobsen
Jerry Jansen
Barb Janssen
Lynn Janssen
JoDee Jensen

Steve Jensen
Cindy Jessen
Scott Jessen
Steve Jirak
Cindy Johnson
Hal Johnson
Tricia Johnson

Paula Johnson
Cliff Johnston
Kim Jones
Kathy Joyce
Kathie Jungling
Bill Kahler
Darlene Keeling

Ann Kelly
Ron Kelly
Sam Kemp
Lisa Kerr
Elaine Ketter
Shannon Kirby
Mark Klinehart

Bill Burger, center, keeps a close eye on the clippings that Kim Budke, left, is putting in the school sports scrapbook while Marcia Rellihan catches up on a class assignment during a study hall in the student center.

Nancy Klodt
Doug Kloster
Cindy Knudsen
Karan Knudson
Kathy Kofron
Steve Kofron
Dennis Kolpek

Korby Kramer
Mark Kreger
Daryl Kress
Marcia Krueger
Kurt Kruse
Candy Kunkle
Tom Lakin

Denise Lansman
Tom Leahy
Don Lee
Sandy Leisinger
Mark Lemons
Jan Lind
Susan Lind

Darrell Lindaman
Debbie Lindaman
Judy Lofstuen
Leah Lohman
Sandra Lorenz
Donna Ludwig
Kris Lund

Music: A part in many lives

Juniors play a big part in the music department. The trumpet section of Jazz I is made up entirely of juniors. From left, Rick VerHuel, Doug Grant, Dave Roberts and Tom Wessendorf. Absent is Bill Van Sant.

Intently watching her orchestra music is cellist Debbie Semm.

Peggy Lyons
Deb Macon
Tom Manion
Diane Marsch
Rory Martin
Laura Matheson

Patty McGee
Kurt McAninch
Debbie McDonald
Mike McEnroe
Dan McGinnis
Dan Mechtel

Sue Meier
Jay Merfeld
Marci Merner
Ted Messer
Steve Meyer
Debbie Miller

Jolaine Miller
Scott Miller
Linda Moon
Mari Morford
Jill Moser
Kim Mueller

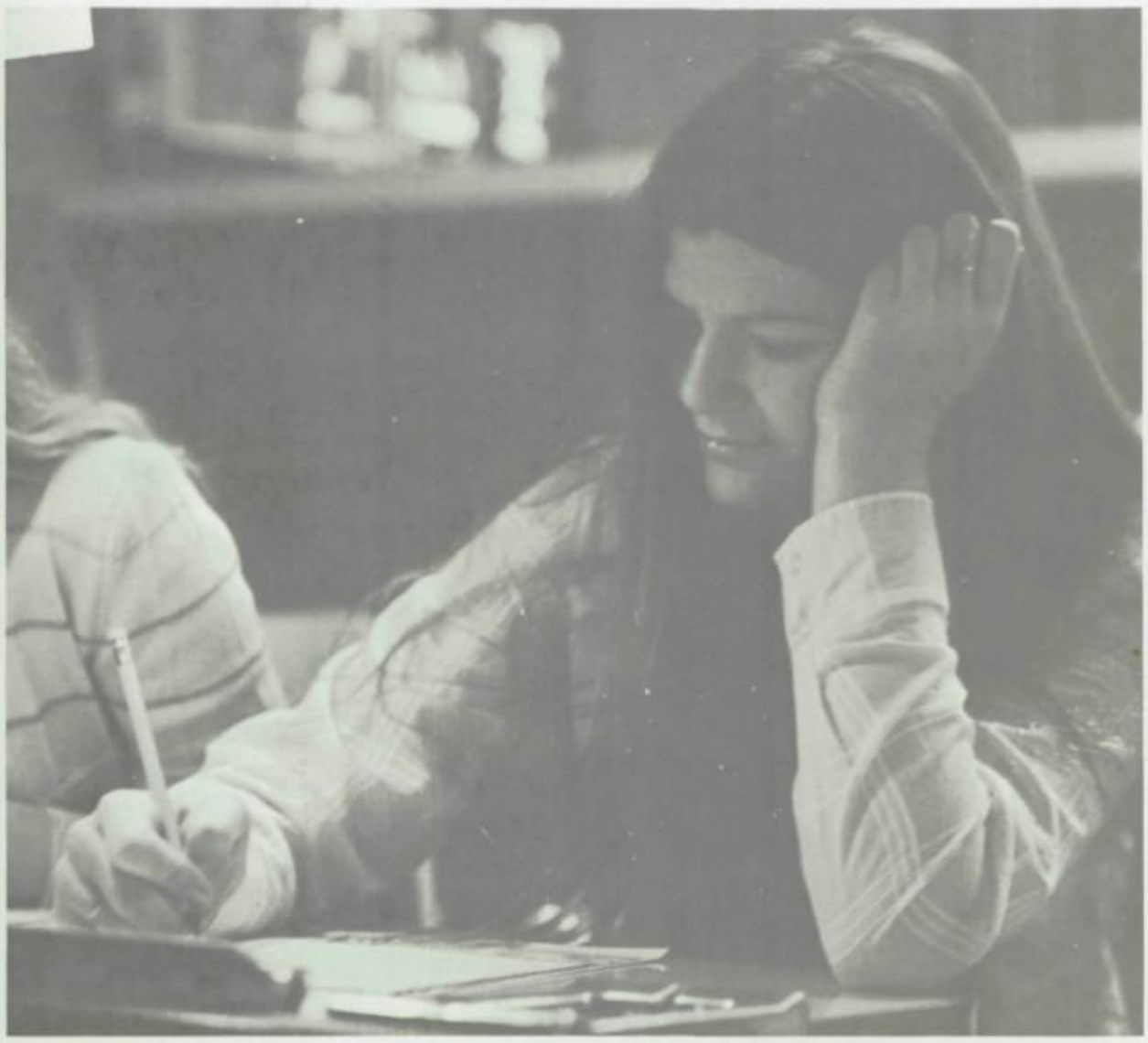
Filling up on a favorite food before basketball practice is Scott Jessen.

Denese Murphy
Dan Musch
Cindy Nauman
Dennis Nelson
Linda Nelson
Jay Neptune

Calvin Nesset
Sheila Newby
Jeff Nichols
Ron Nielson
Tim Nielson
Nancy Nighswonger

Patti Nystuen
Rick O'Donnell
Laurie Oehler
Darrell Oler
Jeanne Olson
Pete Olson

Scott Olson
Janet Ove
Dina Overkamp
Sue Paup
Steve Peck
Dan Perkins



Sheri Stensen adds up bowling scores during gym class at Valley Park Lanes.

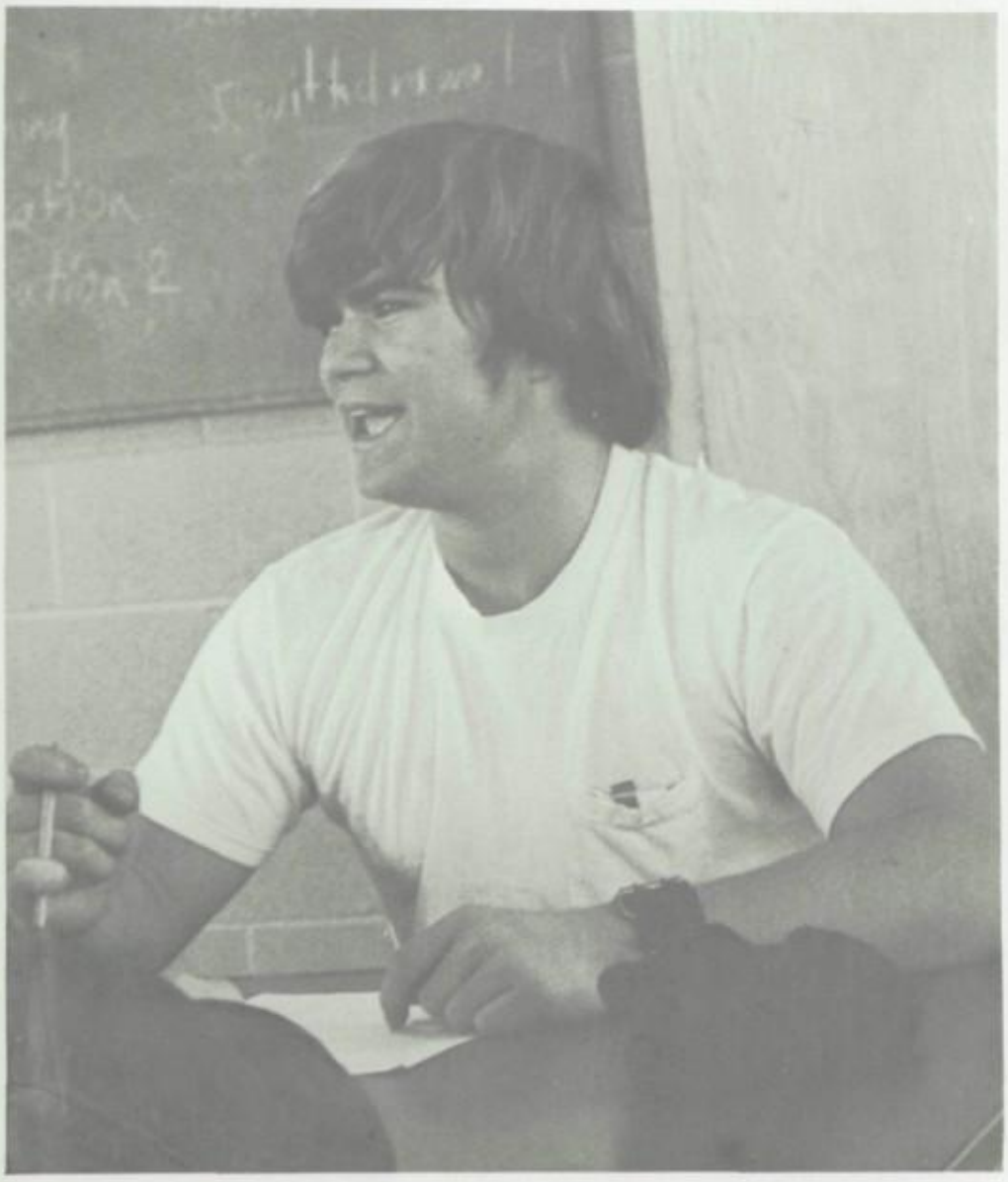
Wondering about how well the symphonic band practice will go is trumpeter Scott French.

Sheri Peterson
Bill Petersen
Russ Peterson
Scott Peterson
Dennis Phillips

Terri Picht
Jim Plantan
Brett Plumber
Shelley Poe
Dave Polacek

Cindy Porter
Chuck Posekany
Renee Quistorff
Ron Ramstad
Kyle Rapp

Brad Rasmussen
Jack Ratekin
Randy Reed
Marcia Rellihan
Charla Reynolds



Giving his opinion for a class discussion on a controversial topic is Greg Blanchard.

Scott Richter
Faith Rinder
Steve Risting
Don Ritchie
Darwin Rittgers

Dave Roberts
Diane Roberts
Linda Roberts
Celia Rocca
Georgia Rombakis

Joyce Rounds
Jeff Salsbery
Terrie Satterlee
Denise Sauer
Kathy Schnur

Jill Schonberger
Lola Schons
Dan Schrein
Brad Schultz
Gail Schultz

Tempe Schulz
Debbie Semm
Bob Shadle
Bob Shafer
Debbie Shaffer
Joette Shelton

Joyce Shelton
Teri Shields
Melinda Shreve
Noreen Simpson
Gary Slick
Dave Sloan

Lore Smith
Trent Smith
Mike Snell
Gene Southard
Dave Springer
Trece Stark

Debbie Starr
Sheri Stenson
Tom Stickfort
Rhonda Storbeck
Rick Stover
Terry Stover

Wondering why he got in this victory cake mess during the junior class pep skit is Dave Sloan. Looking on are Shelley Poe, left, and Jean Hahn.

Sue Strait
Phil Straub
Helen Straw
Jim Strub
Melodee Swanson
Karen Swestka

Phil Swisher
Tim Swisher
Linda Tandy
Becky Tanner
Cindy Taylor
Kevin Tegtmeier

Steve Terhune
Cindy Thomas
Kristin Thomas
Leanne Thompson
Teri Thrall
Alan Tielebein

Jody Tinkey
Keith Tjepkes
Curt Tomkins
Hank Trepp
Larry Tromanhauser
Kim Truesdell

Taking time out from class are the winners of the junior class officer election. Clockwise, Scott Peterson, vice president, Doug Grant, president, and Karan Knudson, secretary-treasurer.

Sue Tuecke
Scott Turner
Greg VanBrocklin
Bill Van Sant
Becky Van Sickel
Celeste VanSyoc

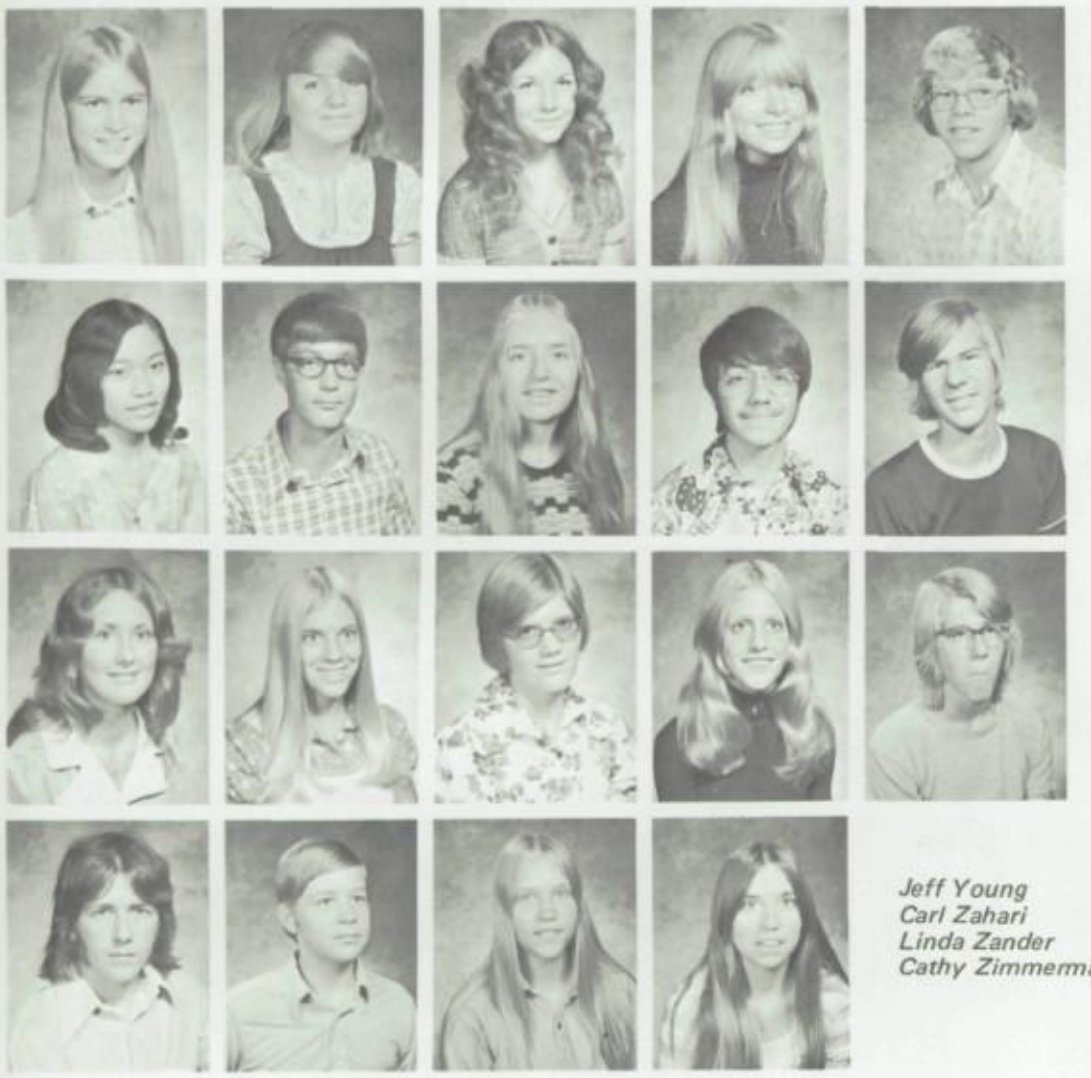
Brenda Vaughn
Rick VerHuel
Dave Virden
Duane Visser
Nancy Vognsen
Gary Voss

Robin Wahner
Sharon Ward
Cindy Warm
Mike Wee
Jon Weikert
Tom Wessendorf

Rick White
Brian Wical
Lynn Wiederanders
Sue Wilcox
Janis Wilderbuer
Diane Wille

Juniors not pictured:

Jerry Austin
Tab Bartling
Roberta Bergmeier
Tim Berning
Dennis Brewster
Bonnie Bright
Kay Cunningham
Rick Ferris
Sue Frembgen
Rhonda Harrington
Jake Hazlet
Jeff Horn
Tim Huff
Jody Kemp
Karen Keeling
Paula King
Bob Lentzkow
Scott Matthews
Marty Modlin
Kay Miller
Tami Moon
Peggy Newgard
Tom Poe
Dave Reiseck
Bill Rethmeier
Melanie Rubendall
Kathy Rucker
Ron Sabin
Jeff Schultz
Jeff Shafer
Kevin Smith
Jeff Turner
Lori Van Mill
Sharon Weitzenkamp
Lewis Wetzel
Bruce Wilson
Jeff Wright
Dan Zubak



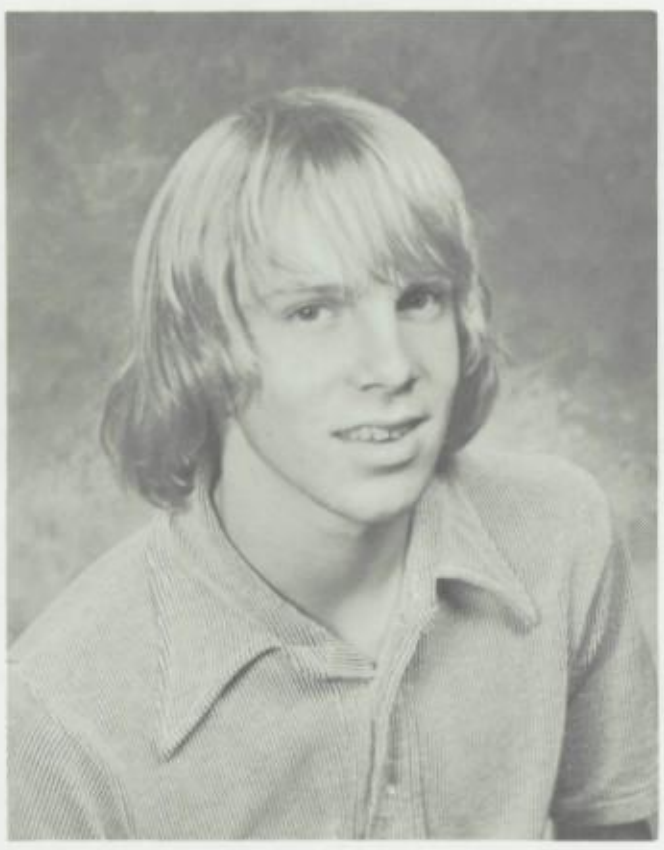
Marna Williams
Brenda Williamson
Cary Willoughby
Lynn Wilsey
Chuck Wolfensperger

Kam Wong
Dave Woodall
Mellissa Woods
Steve Woods
Mike Wrage

Debbie Wright
Denise Wright
Julie Yeager
Cindy Yearling
Greg Young

Jeff Young
Carl Zahari
Linda Zander
Cathy Zimmerman

Classmates and faculty saddened by Kirk's death



Kirk Koch 1956-1974

Kirk Koch, a member of the junior class, died February 19, 1974, at University Hospitals in Iowa City.

In a sense, those who knew Kirk still do not believe it. Kirk was too active, too dedicated to be stopped so suddenly, and so tragically.

His jokes and laughter will be missed. In all that he pursued, he worked with a dedication uncommon in most people.

We have all wondered why Kirk had to leave us. His death leaves a void in our lives that can't be filled. But we'll never forget him. While we will never see him again on earth, the memories he left live forever in the minds of those who cared, and for whom Kirk cared.

It was only seventeen years we had with Kirk. But we'll never forget those times. Ever.

"Death be not proud, though some have called thee
Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so:
For those whom thou think'st dost overthrow
Die not, poor death; not yet canst thou kill me."
-John Donne

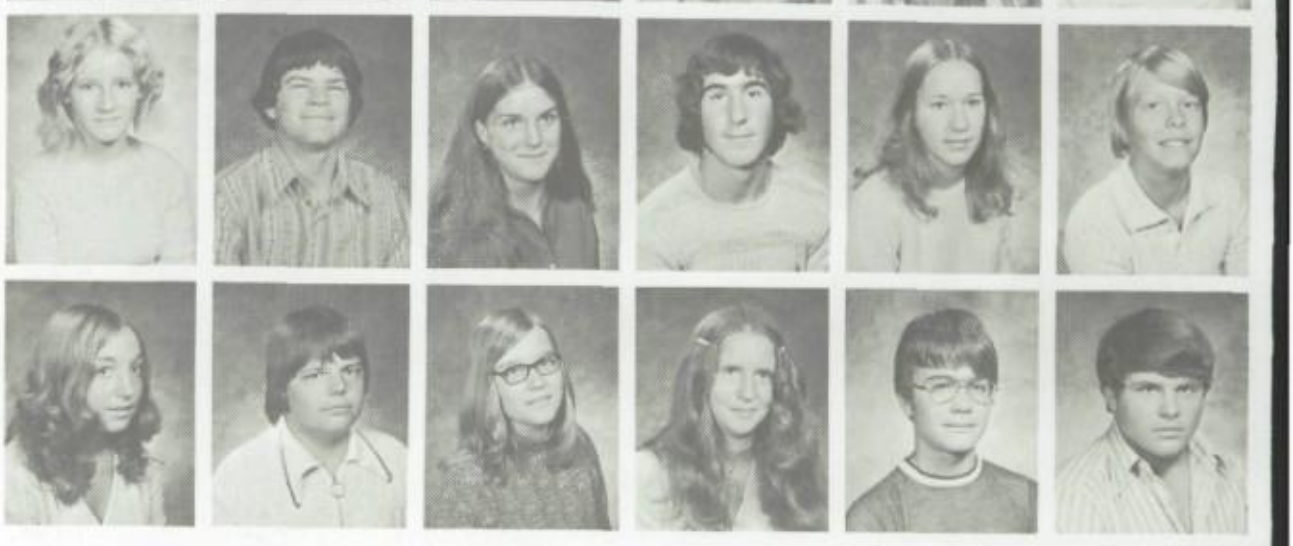
Lori Abernathy
Dean Ackerman
Doug Ackerson
Scott Ackman
Janet Acquisto
Bruce Acton

Denise Adams
Kevin Adams
Nancy Allen
Tad Altekruse
Kurt Amend
Bob Anderson

Craig Anderson
Kirk Anderson
Kurt Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Mark Anderson
Terrill Anderson

Gary Angelow
Jim Aschenbrenner
David Aschoff
Cathy Averill
Sandra Babcock
Laura Baccarini

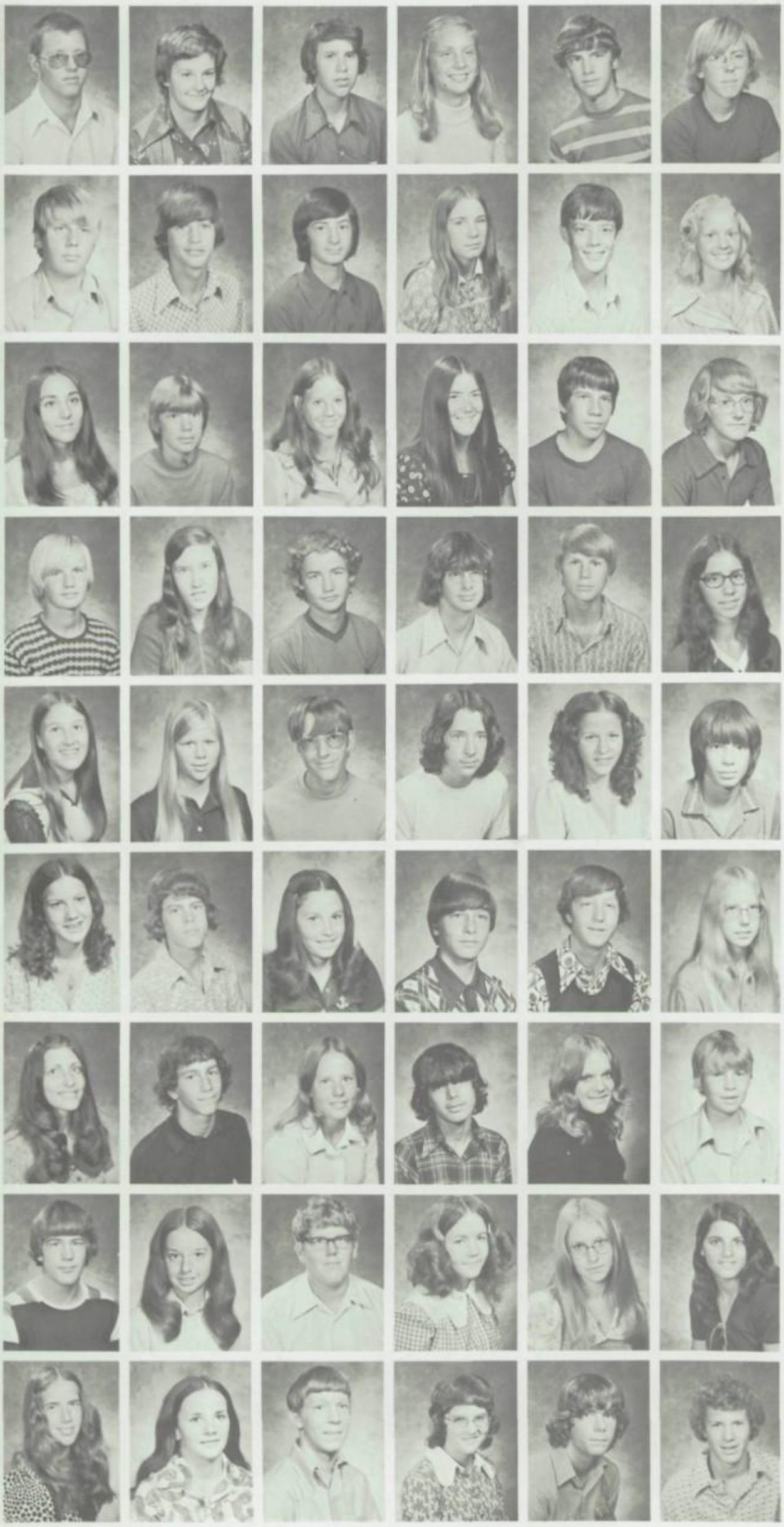
Sara Barker
Kim Bartling
JoEllen Baseler
Craig Baumhover
Marcia Benham
Chris Berg



Annette Bertheau
Mike Bevins
Renae Bickford
Roberta Bigelow
Jim Bisbey
Scott Blanchard

Sophs help to assess school needs

As part of the needs assessment program conducted by the school, students rank school objectives. Discussing educational goals are, from left, Holly Hovelson, a junior, and sophomores Jodi Futrell, Lynette Neymeyer and Cecilia Moore. Faculty members and community representatives also participated.



Todd Blanford
Tracy Blanford
Edward Blohn
Stephanie Bloomer
Ron Bolin
Brian Bollans

John Bond
Joe Bork
Craig Bottke
Diane Bowden
Tim Bown
Diane Bradley

Mary Brant
Scott Braun
Debbie Brewster
Carol Brimacomb
Paul Bristow
Reed Bro

Jeff Brock
Teresa Brooks
Dan Brown
Mike Brown
Mike Brubaker
Charlene Bruha

Corlene Burbridge
Kristi Burgstrum
Jesse Burkholder
Ross Butschy
Connie Buttolph
Mark Campbell

Leann Canty
Curt Carlson
Mari Carlson
Craig Carmichael
Rich Carmichael
Terri Carmichael

Joan Carney
Dave Ceilley
Terri Chamness
Phil Chandler
Denise Chapman
Dave Christensen

Jon Christensen
Mary Christensen
Roger Christensen
Jane Christie
Julie Clapper
Cheryl Clark

Lonna Coates
Linda Coffman
Jeff Cole
Lisa Conner
Dave Convey
Brad Cook

Craig Cook
Dan Cunningham
Denise Dehl
Beth Dorman

John Coppock
Bonnie Dargan
Dana Deines
Jeff Dotseth

Claudia Corning
Andy Davis
Nora Della-Maddalena
Sue Dow

Kathy Corning
Donna Davis
Coralie Dicken
Pete Downs

Cyndi Cosby
Sharon Davis
Mike Diemer
Barb Dralle

Steve Courtnage
Thane Davis
Costa Dimitra-copoulos
Mike Duckworth

Mike Crawford
Lynette Davison
Frank Dinatalli
Kim Dyer

Jon Crisman
Don DeBettignies
Cindy Dirks
Dale Eastman

Randy Cross
Cindy DeGroot
Denise Dix
Paula Eastman

539 sophs enter CFHS in fall '73

Fitting into a new environment, learning their way around and getting used to new buildings and teachers are obstacles sophomores must overcome.

According to most sophomores, some of the problems they had to face were handling and becoming accustomed to their new privileges. Most felt they had everything "pretty much planned out for them" in junior high. In high school they were more on their own in areas such as scheduling their own classes.

Some felt that they "worked their way to the top" in junior high only to come to CFHS and "get knocked back to the bottom again."

"It's almost like starting junior high all over; we're the little kids," said one.

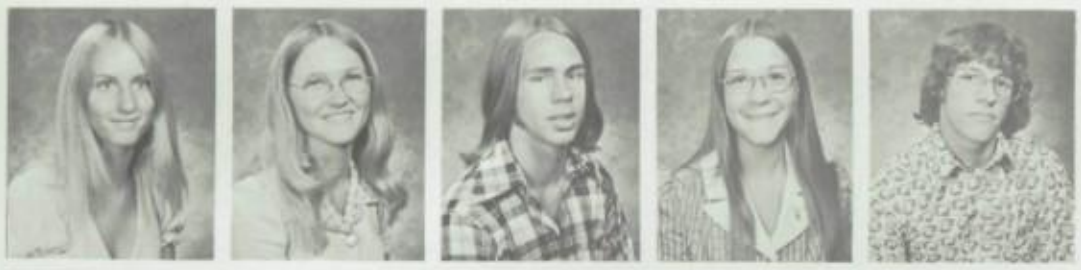
Others decided that high school wasn't so bad because sophomores were new faces and got noticed more by the rest of the school.

President Kurt Amend stated that "the sophs hope to become united and fit in more as one class." Planning and building the sophomore float was the first step in uniting the class of '76. Sophs showed fine spirit and unity as they participated in Spirit Week.

Also many were active on committees and in Student Forum. They also showed great talent in fine arts such as drama, debate and music.

CFHS acquired many good athletes from the sophomore class. Boys and girls alike showed great determination in their involvement in sports.

Some were active in varsity activities such as football, cross country, swimming and wrestling, girls basketball and volleyball.



Cathy Ebert
LuAnn Eckhoff
Scott Edwards
Diana Egner
Brian Ehlert

Joe Einertson
Ivan Eland
Sue Engardt
Doug Engel
Marijane Euchner

James Evans
Mary Evans
Jeff Everman
Tim Fairbanks
Mike Fairhurst

Darrell Fanning
Tom Fee
Mike Fell
Ann Finkelstein
Dennis Fisk

Kevin Fitzpatrick
David Fix
Dennis Fix
Debbie Flammang
John Flessner

Claudia Folkers
Connie Fram
Ed Franco
Mark Franks
Mary Frey

Jim Nemmers, left, and Pete Downs get a taste of the sophomore float from Rick Olsen, as Mark Sampson, center, and Tim Martin look on.

Ann Friel
Mark Fullbright
Jodi Futrell
Mike Garber
Cheryl Garrison
Annette Garvin

Phil Garvin
Gwen Geerdes
Steve Gerholdt
Nancy Gibson
Steve Gibson
Matthew Gogel

Mary Graeber
Sheryl Gramenz
Stuart Grant
Dave Green
Sue Greenley
Tim Griggs

Lyle Griner
Kim Grittmann
Larry Gronewold
Debbie Group
Rick Gugel
Jan Hahn

Kristi Halverson
Melissa Halverson
Nancy Hammel
Charlene Hammett
Craig Hansen
Cindy Hansen

Diane Hansen
Janine Hansen
Mark Hansen
Steve Hansen
Joe Harp
Brian Harrington

Sherry Hauser
Holly Haywood
Roland Heidt
John Heyenga
Betsy Hibbs
Mike Hill

Dave Hoer
Linda Hoer
Dixie Hoffman
Laurie Hoffman
Denise Hogenkamp
Dennis Hogenkamp

Becky Holmes
Sue Hopkins
Tim Hoppes
Calvin Horn
Fyrne Horn
Lee Horn

John Hosier
Cathy Hovar
Steve Hovey
Cindy Huffman
Tammy Hughes
Mark Hunting

Tom Hurd
Evelyn Hurlbut
Ron Hurst
Tammy Husome
Kim Huss
Steve Hutchison

Holly Imes
Ethel Jacoby
Carl Janssen
Lori Jennett
Jim Jensen
John Jensen

Denise Johnson
Jon Johnson
Mark Johnson
Mike Johnson
Sheryl Johnson
Julia Jones

Jeff Jorgensen
Terri Jorgensen
David Juhl
Kim Juhl
Jill Justice
Fred Kammeyer

Kim Kates
Diane Keeler
Julie Kerr
Margaret Keys
Rick Kibbee
Tim Kieffer

Folding napkins, Annette Lorenz (left) and Nora Della Maddalena pass them to an unseen classmate to stuff into the sophomores' class float.

Sophs make first float

Sophs enjoy new freedoms at CFHS

In the darkness of a winter morning, Garrett Meyer does his bit to save energy by riding his bicycle to school.

Having a good laugh, six sophomores pass the time away. Clockwise from left, Jodi Futrell, Mary Frey, Kathy Wittmayer, Diane Hansen, Claudia Corning and Joan Carney.

Bill Kimball
Dave Kindschi
Don King
Jim Kirk
Steve Kleitsch
Pat Klingenborg

Nancy Knebel
Eric Knight
Leslie Knock
Keith Knudson
Ingrid Kock
Sue Kohl

Renee Koutsky
Cristie Kramer
Alan Kraus
Mark Kuenstling
Cecil Larsen
Kris Larsen

Inga Larson
Debbie Lattimer
Carla Leahy
Suzette LeBlond
Sue Lehmeier
Leesa Lentzkow

Kim Lilly
Sue Lilly
Joe Linkemann
Scott Lindemann
Janet Lockard
Annette Lorenz

Jody Lorenzen
Kim Luchtenburg
Doug Lund
Lynn Lybbert
Jeff Lyons
Chuck Madsen

Kathy Madsen
Amy Magee
Cindy Magnuson
Kris Mandt
Steve Markey
Jim Marks

Brian Marsh
Tim Martin
Bruce Matthews
Ron May
Larry McBride
Sandy McBroom

Lisa McCalley
Jeff McCollom
Kathy McCullough
Jane McCutcheon
Mary Meier
Debbie Melick

Garrett Meyer
Lynn Millar
Mark Miller
Perry Miller
Dennis Minikus
Teresa Minikus

John Mistretta
Julie Mobley
Cecilia Moore
Steve Moore
Barb Morris
Jeff Morris

Cheryl Muecke
Jayati Mukhoti
Brenda Muller
Lynda Munson
Mike Nance
Julie Napier

Brian Nedoba
LuAnn Nelson
Bob Nemmers
Jim Nemmers
Dave Nettleton
Tim Newberry

Many sophs participate in debate

Talking it over, Mark Wetzel and Tracy Blanford prepare for the Wombat debate. Novice debaters competed in the CFHS-sponsored meet during the fall semester.

Lynn Neymeyer
Jean Nicholas
Ken Nicholson
Susan Nielsen
Brian Oberheu
Connie Oehler

Ric Olsen
Cris Olsen
Tom Olson
Kevin Ott
Karen Ove
Natlie Owen

Chet Pabst
John Panther
Julie Panther
Nora Panther
Lindsay Park
Jeff Patterson

Greg Pavelka
Jeff Peck
Chris Pederson
Rick Perez
Stuart Pershing
Nancy Peterman

Sheri Peterman
Mike Peterson
Pam Peterson
Sue Phillis
Phil Picken
Sue Pines

Melinda Poe
John Porter
Brad Powell
Jim Preece
Kay Pudil
Scott Rampton

Jim Randall
Dave Rasmusson
Heida Rath
Jackie Ratliff
Lynne Reece
Warren Rekward

Jenny Rider
Steve Rink
Shary Risting
Gary Robinson
Janis Robinson
Jim Robinson

Clair Rodamaker
Tim Rohwedder
Lori Roskamp
Dave Rosauer
Dennis Rucker
Mike Rudisill

Nancy Ryan
Tammy Saathoff
Cindy Sachau
Mark Sampsen
Kevin Sanders
Janice Saul

Bruce Scheer
Jim Schilmmer
KarLee Schempf
Diane Schmidt
David Schmidt
Dennis Schmitz

At a post-game chili supper, Joan Carney, Kris Larsen, Diane Schmidt, Laurie Hoffman, Mary Frey, Diane Hansen and Chris Olson enjoy refreshments and conversation at the Amvets Hall.

Rogene Schnell
Diane Schoneman
Dann Schultz
Joel Schultz
Karen Schwarting
Debbie Schwartz
Jeff Scully

Cindy Seichter
Mike Sells
Mike Settle
Todd Shelton
Calvin Shepard
Becky Sheridan
Rick Shirley

Cindy Silverson
Bryan Sink
Byron Smelser
Jeff Smith
Julie Smith
Linda Smith
Patti Smith

Kathie Snell
Jim Snodgrass
Jeff Soladay
Steve Spinelli
Linda Stacy
Jeff Starbeck
Jim Starr

Thoughtfully listening to her companions' conversation, Kim Juhl takes a backwards bus ride.

Eating a taco at a Spanish class Christmas party, Steve Spinelli enjoys himself.

Sophomores enjoy choosing electives

In the child development class nursery school, Linda Smith watches as Lynn Nelson paints a design with water colors.

Greg Steinbeck
Dave Steinquist
Jane Stemmerman
Judy Stickfort
Paul Stover
Tammy Stover
Gay Strait

Le Ann Strickler
Tammy Sturm
Tom Sullivan
Russell Sult
Dave Svien
Cindy Talley
Larry Tegtmeier

Lynn TePaske
Lori Terrones
Craig Thomas
Vicki Tice
Jamie Tinkey
Paul Troemner
John Turner

Ricky Urich
Randy Vanderwerf
Cindy Van Every
Rhonda Van Fleet
Dave VanGundy
Lori Van Hove
Darrell VanLengen

Lori Van Loh
David Velley
Jeff VerHeul
Tony Vitera
Linda Vocke
Scott Vognsen
Jay Waitek

Class of '76 adjusts to high school life

Relaxing after the Central basketball game, Jamie Marks, left, and Brad Powell wait for their food order to arrive in a local restaurant.

Tim Aschenbrenner digs into his clay as he makes a sculpture for art class.

Brenda Walker
Mark Walker
Terri Wallene
Deb Walmsley
Ann Weaton

Tim Weber
Howard Webrand
Pat Weires
Rusty Weldon
Sheila Weltruski

Mark Wetzel
Lisa Wheeler
Craig Whitesell
Kristi Whiteside
Bonnie Whitlatch

Mike Widmann
Janet Wiederanders
Steve Wieland
Bonnie Wiesley
Debbie Wildebour

Bob Wilkie
Mike Willett
Mitch Willett
Joel Wilson
Steve Wilson

Bob Winder
Kris Winter
Kathy Wittmayer
Karl Wittren
Erin Woodrum

Barb Wray
Ginny Wurtzel
Dennis Yeager
Vickie York
Beckie Young

Tammy Zbornik
Kathy Zeiner
Mark Zeschie
Deanna Zierath
Marilyn Zimmerman

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS--Lori Abernathy, vice president; Kurt Amend, president; Claudia Corning, secretary.

The following members of the sophomore class are not pictured:

Jim Beard
Blaine Benham
Brian Buchanan
Keith Coburn
Mark Cox
Paul Crane
Scott Crawford
Susan Dorman
Randy Fackler
Brian Griffith
Ken Hager
Keith Hardesty
Joan Haskin
Dennis Hogenkamp
Craig Holmes
Morten Konig
Rodney Kratz
Mike May

er/blend/discover/fuse/scatter/blend

The interlude approaches its time limit
The last seconds tick quickly, quietly
Tension mounts, anxiety leaps
We explode into space to
Choose our course, begin our trek
Search for our favorite star
Scattered, suspended
Lost without footholds
Only our knowledge, patience and yearning to
Guide us through
The unknown span of years

discover/fuse/scatter/blend/discover

ATHLETICS

J.O. Perrine College Tuition Grant --Randy Lorenzen
Outstanding Athlete Award--Randy Lorenzen

CITIZENSHIP

"I Dare You"--Margaret Kuchenreuther, Tom Hansen
Society of Outstanding High School Students--Kristi Burkhardt, Patricia Cable, Kirby Chien, Mark Cook, Lynn Danielson, Tom Daws, Katherine Dimitracopoulos, Dorothy Fischer, Tom Hansen, Bruce Hanson, Anne Hathaway, Paula Klotz, Mary Knowles, Margaret Kuchenreuther, Jim Messerly, Debra Page, Kay Potter, David Runkle, Sabrina Schumacher, Heather Soladay, Tom Strub, Sherilyn Unruh, Susan Visser
D.A.R. Good Citizen Award--Sue Caley
Iowa State Bar Association Good Citizenship Award--Maridee Brue, Tom Hansen, Elizabeth Ketter, Ron Muecke

FINE ARTS

George W. Conklin Memorial Scholarship--Nancy Anders

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

French--Cindy Braun, Katherine Dimitracopoulos, Cynthia Huffman, Julie Kerr, Cathy Loshman, Peggy Lyons, Jurgen Ohmes, Julie Smith, Pam Stilwell, Janet Wiederanders, Kam Wong
German--Kurt Amend, Ivan Eland, Morten Konig, Lynn Millar, Lori Van Hove
Spanish--Rhonda Ball, Nora Della Maddalena, Cindy Durham, Julie Huffman

HOME ECONOMICS

Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow--Carol Corning
Crisco Award--Linda Larkin
Outstanding Home Economics Student--Liane Crowley

MATHEMATICS

Dale Parrish Memorial Scholarship--Mark Cook, Elizabeth Goldstein
Mathematics Awards--Tom Hansen, Tom Daws, Tom Strub

MUSIC

John Phillip Sousa Band Award--Rose Ferguson
National School Orchestra Award--Kay Potter
National School Choral Award--Deb Young
Frederic Chopin Award--Kay Potter

OFFICE EDUCATION

Student of the Year--Tracie Jensen, Marie Grapp

PUBLICATIONS

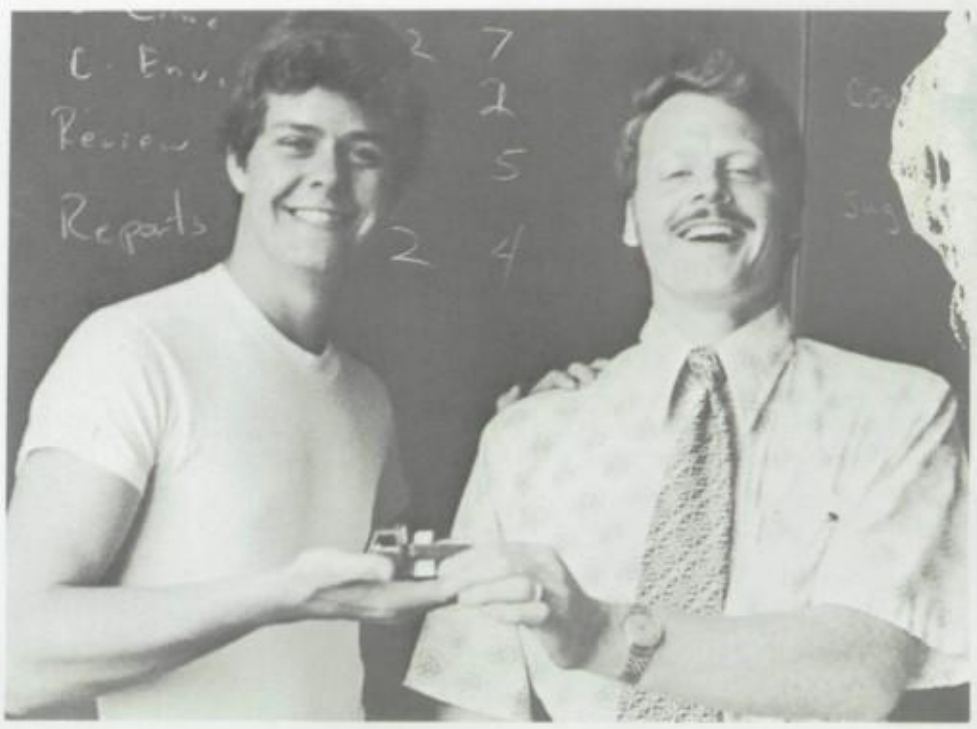
Iowa Press Association Writing Contest--Dave Bottke, first place, cartoons; Ralph Fahnestock, honorable mention, editorials; Tom Hansen, second place, on-the-spot writing contest; Jim Messerly, honorable mention, sports.
Tiger Hi-Line Awards--Tom Hansen, editor; Nancy Klodt, assistant editor; Ralph Fahnestock, editorial page; Jim Messerly and Paul Ceilley, sports.
"Interlude"--Maridee Brue, editor; Heather Soladay, layout and theme editor.

SCIENCE

Bausch and Lomb Science Award--Margaret Kuchenreuther
Anton Hofstad Memorial Scholarship--Pat Cable

SPEECH

Humanitarian Speech Award--Tom Hansen
Best Actor--Mark Kreger
Best Actress--Deb Young
Best Production Worker--Sue Wilcox
Greatest Contribution to Dramatics--Gary Warm



Waiting for her award while Mark McGraw, left, says a few words is Kathy Simatovich. Gary Warm looks on in amusement.

Awards, honors given to many

Letters of Commendation--Mary Knowles, Margaret Kuchenreuther, Ken Millar, Kay Potter, Jim Unger, Sherilyn Uhruh

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

SOPHOMORES

First place--Ivan Eland, Nancy Peterman, Shary Risting, Lori Van Hove

Second place--Steve Gibson

Certificates--Cindy DeGroot, Costa Dimitracopoulos, Jeff Dotseth, Susan Engardt, Mike Garber, Nancy Gibson, Dixie Hoffman, Cindy Huffman, Keith Knudson, Mary Meier, Jean Nicholas, Jenny Rider, Nancy Ryan, Kar Lee Schempf, Rogene Schnell, Cindy Seichter, Steve Spinelli, Jane Stemmerman, Tamara Sturm, Paul Troemner, Pat Weires.

JUNIORS

First place--Mike Connelly, Mark Jacobsen

Second place--Peggy Lyons

Certificates--Phillip Carver, Pat Colwell, Cindy Durham, Laurey Evenson, Mike Halverson, Kay Hansen, Eric Hansmeier, Bob Harvey, Susan Heise, Karan Knudson, Mark Kreger, Diane Marsch, Jolaine Miller, Scott Peterson, Marcia Rellihan, Steve Risting, Joette Shelton, Janis Wilderbuer, Marna Williams

SENIORS

First place--Kathryn Dimitracopoulos

Second place--Kristi Burkhardt

Certificates--Pat Cable, Mark Cook, Lynn Danielson, Tom Daws, Dorothy Fischer, Tom Haats, Tom Hansen, Anne Hathaway, John Jeffries, Mike Kean, Paula Klotz, Mary Knowles, Margaret Kuchenreuther, Jim Messerly, Sarah Messerly, Ken Millar, Debra Page, Sabrina Schumacher, Heather Soladay, Sue Visser

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION

Finalists--Tom Haats, Tom Hansen, Bruce Hanson, David Runkle

SENIOR HONORS

KRISTI BURKHARDT--UNI Scholarship, State of Iowa Scholar

MARK COOK--University Merit Scholarship to University of Iowa

KATHERINE DIMITRACOPOULOS--Achievement Award from UNI, Alumni Award from UNI, President Award from UNI, State of Iowa Scholar

DALE DOYLE--Lion's Club Athletic Scholarship

DOROTHY FISCHER--State of Iowa Scholar

TOM HANSEN--William Holmes Award to Iowa State University, State of Iowa Scholar, Admitted with Honors to ISU

BRUCE HANSON--Admitted with Honors to University of Denver

NORMA HARKER--Merit Scholarship from UNI

CHRISTINE HESSE--Music Scholarship from UNI

JULIE HOLLAND--State of Iowa Scholar

JOHN JEFFRIES--State of Iowa Scholar

MICHAEL KEAN--Merit Scholarship from UNI, State of Iowa Scholar

BETSY KNOOP--PTA Scholarship

KARL KORTEMEYER--Achievement Award from UNI

MARGARET KUCHENREUTHER--State of Iowa Scholar, Admitted with Honors to UNI and Iowa State University

MARY MATHES--Cedar Falls-Waterloo Exchangettes Scholarship

JIM MESSERLY--Regents Scholarship to Luther College, State of Iowa Scholar

SARAH MESSERLY--Music Scholarship from UNI, State of Iowa Scholar

KENNETH MILLAR--State of Iowa Scholar

DEBRA PAGE--State of Iowa Scholar

SCOTT SCHONEBERG--ROTC Scholarship presented by Capt. Scoggins

HEATHER SOLADAY--Admission with Recognition to Iowa State University, State of Iowa Scholar

ROCHELLE STILSON--Sartori Hospital Auxiliary Student Nurse Loan

JIM UNGER--Admitted with Honors to the University of Iowa, State of Iowa Scholar

SUSAN VISSER--State of Iowa Scholar

BECKY WEBB--Black Hawk County Health Improvement Scholarship

DEBRA YOUNG--Achievement Award from UNI

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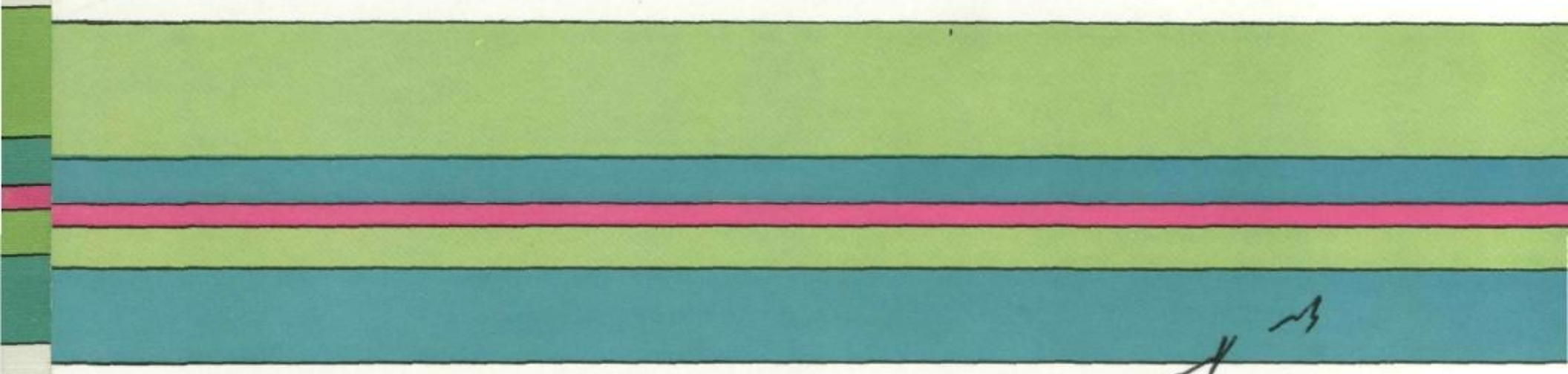
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